

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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The Dramatic Sensation

by
**Samuel
Mervin**

A Story of Burlesque

THE gift that is loosely termed personality developed early in Minnie Mason. Her red chestnut hair curled incorrigibly; her somewhat plump, but always remarkably active little body expressed in every agile movement the swift succession of adventurous impulses that were, doubtless, her life. Her nose turned up, and during that period was bridged with freckles; the mouth was full and wide, opened, usually, in a grin that framed remarkably good teeth; the eyes were blue, wide apart, with lashes longer than common. She was always impudent in a good-natured way; and she was loud, wanting in a sense of normal limits; ten years of endless little corrections and suppressions on the part of parents and teachers had quieted her voice, which rose invariably with her enthusiastic impulses. Her laugh was infectious but slightly alarming to the sedate ears of Sunbury.

A picture rises of Minnie during those last years of her Sunbury periods (while her father still had the hotel) running like a deer down the middle of Simpson street after a "hitch," hair merrily flying, high-school books floating after on a strap.

The time came, beginning in about her sixteenth year, when she was quietly known to be pairing off incessantly with this young fellow and that—bicycling (that was the period) in something near bloomers, buggy riding, running into Chicago of an afternoon and returning on one or another of the later trains. She dropped out of high school after Harry Salters and the younger Williams boy came to blows over her—by punctilious arrangement, with seconds and a referee, at midnight on the Athletic Field. A ubiquitous local correspondent for a Chicago evening paper made a column story of the incident; and a few weeks later pink copies of the Police Gazette passed, by a sort of underground railway, about the village, with a cover engraving of two bruisers mauling each other under the eyes of a short-skirted voluptuous creature sitting on a fence. Minnie, it was said by a young friend or two, never knew of the combat until afterward; but the blame fell heavily upon her; blame which she fully earned within a year by running away with the junior comedian of a burlesque troupe that played a week in an obscure North Side theater, which, it transpired, she had, with other adventurous spirits, secretly haunted.

And with the assistance of the comedian Minnie dropped out of Sunbury life, which shortly closed over her and very nearly forgot her. Such echoes as were heard confused themselves with other echoes of the lost souls of the village: with the druggist, Morris Henley, who became a victim of his stock in trade, lost his business and his pretty painted wife, and vanished; with young Art Watson, who went to Alaska in the first Klondike rush, shot a man in a dance hall, and languished in a Canadian prison; with the Wilcox girl, who sordidly scandalized the village, broke her hard-working mother's heart, and went unrepentant to the bad.

Minnie must have been a casual flare-up of some outland strain in the Mason stock. They were, first and last, decent people. Wm. P., the father, though too good-naturedly easy to get on in any sort of business competition, ran the old hotel comfortably enough. He had served a term in the state legislature, was later secretary of the county organization, and exhibited a never-failing willingness in church matters and other local good works. The mother was a MacLeod, of Borea, up the shore; pioneer plainsman

stock right through, her father a farmer, her grandfather a circuit-riding preacher. Mrs. Mason was tall (taller than the rotund Wm. P., in fact), spare, and of a melancholy turn. But she was kindly enough, in her rather silent way, and probably was never given to nagging that difficult elder daughter. In fact, many felt that she had held much too loose a rein over the child; and, too, it was generally felt that the hotel, despite its unassailable respectability, couldn't have been the right sort of home for the girl.

With the younger daughter, Lily, it was different, of course. She was thin and gloomy like her mother; intensely a church person, studious, a shadow in the village, lacking wholly the flamingly conspicuous quality of her sister. She finished high school in a frail, white-clad triumph, as class valedictorian, and went demurely into the university, in pursuit of what was then termed a classical education, with a strong personal inclination toward astronomy and intellectual lungs that thrived strangely in the thin air of higher mathematics.

The fall of Minnie proved to be the first of a long series of disasters to the Masons. It might be said, indeed, that neither parent recovered from the shock of it. Never until then, despite constant worry of a sort, had either thought of her as actually bad. But overnight the word came to stay.

Wm. P. managed to keep the old hotel going nearly two years after the new Beach House was built, but it was a losing struggle. Mortgage was heaped upon mortgage. The little capital at length had to go for living expenses. After giving up the hotel he rented a small office in the Donovan block, and opened shop as a dealer in real estate and fire insurance. For a year or so he managed to seem fairly brisk at it; but the years and the sorrows were telling. He lost weight. The wrinkles deepened and multiplied about his eyes. The double chin shrank into baggy folds. And his clothing showed wear. After the second year he was reduced to desk room in Curtis' real estate office; and there he continued to stick, for there were still old acquaintances and an occasional small transaction.

But living grew continually harder. During the years in the Donovan block the couple, with the shadowy Lily, occupied a small house over on Filbert avenue in South Sunbury, where rents were low. Later they drifted uncomfortably from boarding house to boarding house, ending in a scant two rooms by the tracks, going often without sufficient food; though Lily, who was out in the world, and had given up her specialty for teaching in a grade school in Milwaukee, sent home what she could.

Wm. P. was an unhappy man now, old though still short of 60, a public failure. And Mrs. Mason's thin, dour face was framed in white hair. Nearly eleven years had passed since Minnie ran away. Though strangely unpleasant whispers had come, this year or that, regarding her, little was known. Her name was never spoken. And if time and sorrow tend to soften harsh judgments, if Mrs. Mason, finding Minnie's baby dress and hood and tiny crocheted socks in the one old trunk that was left, could sit for hours silently weeping as a supposedly sealed door opened on memories of a sunlit past, she could still have said, stonily, that the girl was worse than dead. For that was her creed, and the creed of her world. A boy, she knew, might be saved. But a girl, once lost, was lost forever.

*A Beautiful Woman With
Personality, Ambition;
A Vigorous, Human Character*

(Continued on Page 3)

Red Kendorick

DANIELS TELLS FOR FIRST TIME SECRETS OF MINE BARRAGE That KILLED U-BOAT WAR.

ORKNEY
ISLANDS

230 MILES

MINE FIELDS.

NORWAY

SCOTLAND

By Josephus Daniels

Secretary U. S. Navy During the World War.

Chapter IV.

THE German U-boat almost got the world's nerve. This hidden foe of civilization gliding swiftly beneath the surface of the sea, and sending its missile of death and destruction without warning into the vitals of great ships, was the biggest element of terror in the war, the heaviest tax upon morale, until—

Suddenly the tables turned. News flashed through the naval and military organizations of the allied and associated powers that there was virtual mutiny in the German fleet. German sailors were refusing to obey the orders of their commanders. Submarines were lying in harbor because men declined to take them out to the hunting grounds in the ocean lanes and channels of transport.

Somehow we had got the nerve of Germany. Then we knew the end was near.

The break in the morale of the great navy of imperial Germany has no precedent in military history—unless it be found in the collapse of Russia. But Russia's vast horde, when the crash came, was an undisciplined mob with the organized highly-trained, superbly-disciplined naval forces of Wilhelm-Hohenzollern. German naval personnel was of high type. This was especially true of the men selected for U-boat service. Only some extraordinary pressure, some psychologically shattering phenomena, could be sufficient to produce panic in the souls of such sailors.

U-BOATS NEVER RETURN

For weeks U-boats had been putting out to sea from their nesting places on the German coast, and vanishing as utterly as the bubble which bursts while the child watches it. No trace was left of them, no record of what fate befell them. The German admiralty knew only that no wireless reports came from them, that they never returned to their base. Their comrades in the dangerous game of underwater assassination missed them, and there spread through the ranks of the men who went down into the depths to wait for their prey the fear of a secret terror, a mysterious Nemesis, which tortured mind and nerve and shook the morale of the strongest.

Now and again there limped back to port a U-boat which had suffered damage from contact with this concealed peril, but which had escaped complete destruction. These survivors told a story which only intensified the dread.

They spoke of colliding with mines, hidden below the surface of the sea. Implements of destruction, whose presence could not be guessed, the U-boat ran into them as a man might run into a low-stretched wire stretched across his path on a dark night. By putting together the evidence of those who came back, and the unuttered testimony of those who had become forever silent, the German admiralty understood. More to the point is the fact that the sailors on the U-boats understood, and when they understood they refused to go to sea, and the spirit of their refusal spread to their comrades in other branches of the German naval service. The whole magnificent fighting organization began to disintegrate!

MINE BARRAGE OF 230 MILES

Across the North sea, from Norway almost to the Orkneys, there had been stretched a mine barrage, 230 miles in length. It was the biggest and most successful innovation in naval warfare the world had seen up to that hour. It consisted of more than 70,000 mines. It was into this barrage the U-boats were running whenever they attempted to get around the north of the British Isles into the open sea.

It was a new factor in the war, a surprise for Von Tirpitz. A Moench of the sea, with big jaws, powerful enough to become the unseen and unknowable terror, and the U-boat menace dwindled and disappeared before it.

But the fact that makes me proud as an American, proud to have been secretary of the navy, and proud beyond words of the fleet and the men under my direction, is the fact that the laying of this unparalleled death-trap for the most dangerous foe which has ever assailed civilization was a plan wholly of American conception, and, in greatest part, of American execution.

DESTROYER A HOLY TERROR

We had been fighting the U-boats with destroyers—so had the British and so had the French. The destroyer was a holy terror to the submarine, but the submarine was quite as hard a problem for the destroyer. And the submarine had an advantage which makes it the most difficult foe on the seas—its facility for vanishing from sight by submergence. To escape the attack of a destroyer a U-boat had to rely upon

two things defeated the submarine—the convoy system and the mine barrage. The American navy made convoy possible and it put through the mine offensive.

It was Admiral Joseph Strauss, head of the bureau of ordinance, who, a few months after I had become secretary of the navy, sought an appointment with me to discuss the question of mines.

He said: "We have not, in our navy, given enough attention to mines. If we were to be engaged in a war one of the matters of first importance would be the mining of the approaches to our rivers and harbors to prevent entrance by enemy ships. And if we should be engaged in war away from our shores we might find that mining for the destruction of enemy craft or the protection of our own ships would be the chief need to secure victory."

Joseph Strauss and George R. Marvel undertook the study of improving mines and devising better methods for laying them. The Baltimore was fitted up as a mine ship.

Many new wrinkles of great value were developed in experiment. So when we entered the war we knew something about mining.

We were qualified as experts in this department of naval warfare. It was a great satisfaction to me when to reflect that, long before there had been a fleet of war-clouds as big as a man's hand in the sky, I had approved this particular work of research and taken intense interest in its developments.

So immediately upon our entrance into the war—in April, 1917—the navy department of the United States, through its bureau of ordinance, made the suggestion that a mine barrage be laid across the North sea from the Orkneys to Norway. We believed this would end the U-boat menace. We believed Germany would have to keep her U-boat navy at home if we could close that 230-mile door to the Atlantic. And we in Washington believed we could close it.

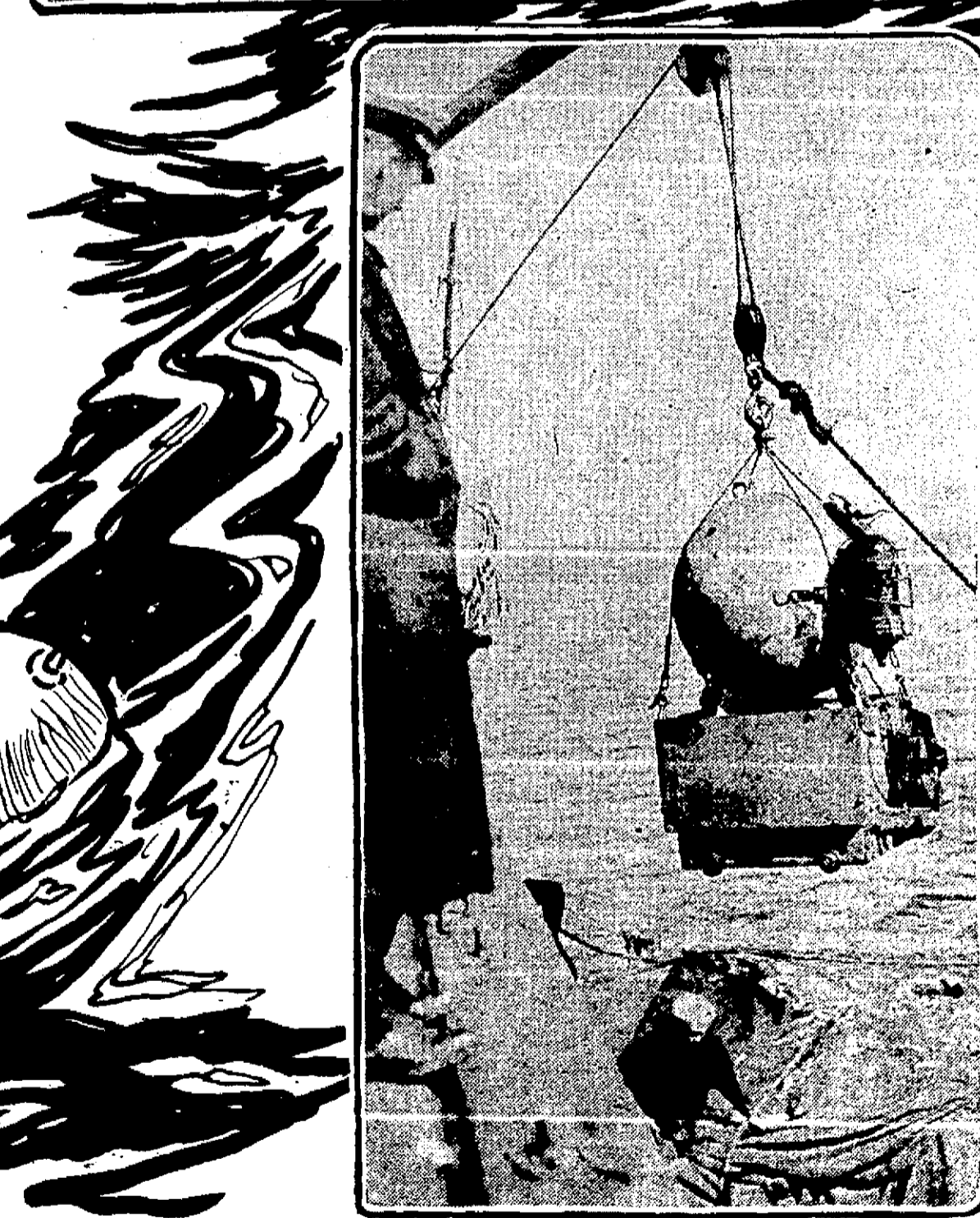
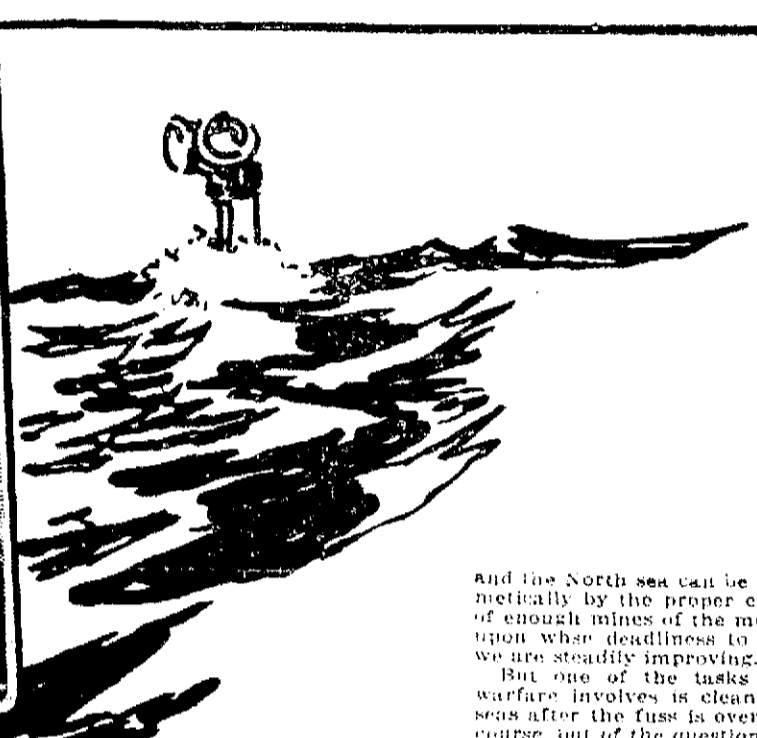
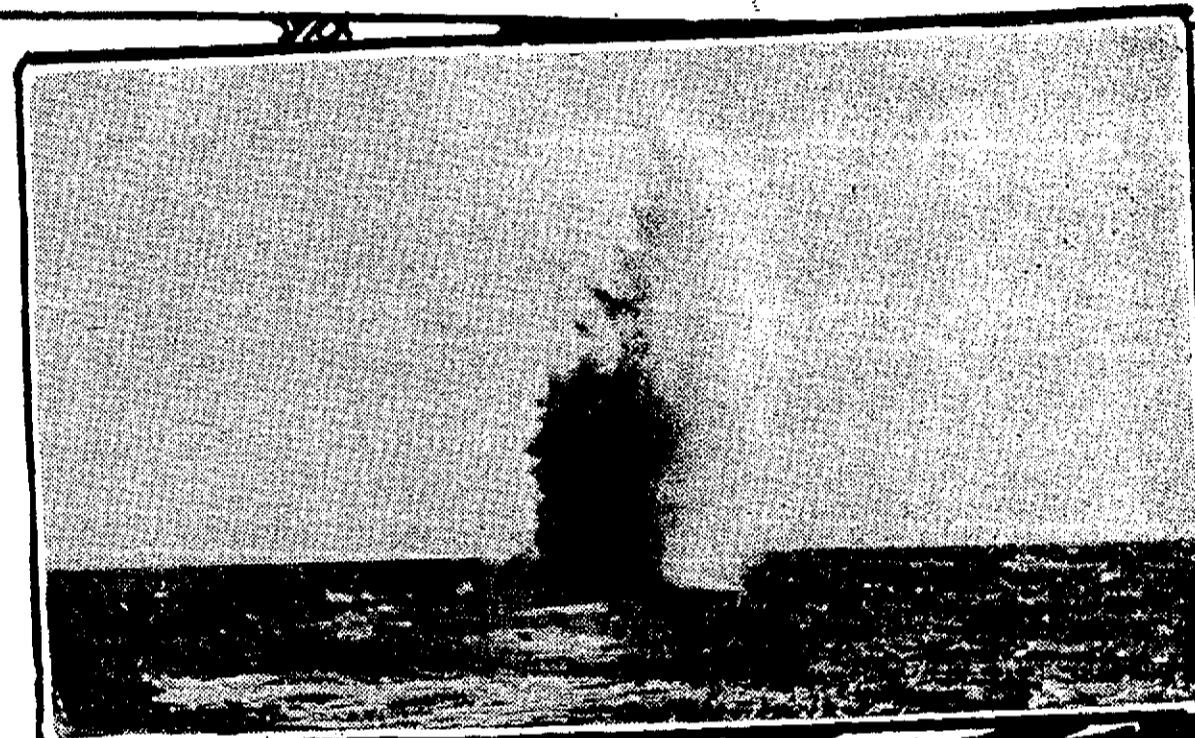
There were doubters. Among our home strategists, but there were many who believed it possible and

pressed his belief that some form of barrage would prove the most effective offensive against the U-boat, but he did not direct the British admiralty to adopt the proposal. If it had taken his advice the North sea barrage would have been laid in 1917 and hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping and weary months of anxiety would have been saved the allies. Probably the war would have ended at a considerably earlier date.

While we argued and persuaded precious time was passing. The experts across the seas said "No; it is impracticable."

LLOYD GEORGE WITH WILSON

Two great civilian leaders—Woodrow Wilson and Lloyd George—were convinced that only by some bold, unprecedented offensive could civilization be saved from the U-boat. Either the protected nests of the submarines must be raided and destroyed, or the avenue through which they reached the high seas must be blocked. Lloyd George, convinced by his



Above is photo of actual explosion of a mine dropped from the U. S. S. Saranac during the course of mining the North Sea, as described by Secretary Daniels in this article. The photo was taken 45 seconds after the explosion started. The concussion is just about at its height.

Below is one of the famous American mines that stopped the U-boats for one and all times. Photo shows mines being loaded aboard the Saranac from a mine barge in Cromarty Firth, Scotland, on the way to be placed in the North Sea barrage.

experiments that the thing could be done, overcome any doubts his colleagues might have entertained, and the general board, the chief of operations and the commander-in-chief of the fleet all joined with him in urging and pleading that an effort be made to lay the barrage. Prominent American civilians employed such influence as they would exert to the same end.

GREAT WORK ACCOMPLISHED

And so at last in the fall of 1917 opposition and prejudice gave way. Admiral Earle and his associates had convinced the doubters in our navy and the British navy and rejoiced that their plan was to be put into effect. Admiral Strauss was put in charge of this, the outstanding naval offensive of the world war. He had a picked personnel of 7000 officers and men of staff and skill. Our force laid 56,611 mines; their British coworkers laid 13,552. Most of our mines were of a new type, perfected in the summer of 1917. The British laid the old type of mine. However, both proved effective. Our navy mined 100,000 mines and transported 50,000. It required sixty-four shiploads from the United States, and involved dangers and hardships little realized by those who were not engaged in the perilous task. The entire cost of the American part of this operation was approximately \$30,000,000. The mines cost \$35,521,529.

The first mines were placed on June 8, and the first victim was recorded on June 9, when a U-boat was disabled and compelled to return to its base. Admiralty officially credits the barrage with the destruction or crippling of twenty-three U-boats. According to Admiral Earle, chief of the bureau of ordinance, "It has been established that six submarines were lost in the barrage and three more so badly damaged that they never again put to sea." This is the conservative American estimate, which the British admiralty supplements from further information in its possession.

WHAT THE BARRAGE DID

"Eight and one-half per cent of the total number of submarines lost during the war were accounted for by the list of missing," says Admiral Earle, "by the barrage, which existed for only 6 per cent of the period of the war. Such results more than justified the effort and time and funds expended."

Admiral Strauss is responsible for the following opinion, which, I think, has never been published: "The barrage had been completed, and the barrier across the North sea into the broad Atlantic was completely completed. It would have ended the submarine menace so far as submarines going from the North sea into the broad Atlantic was concerned. Such results more than justified the effort and time and funds expended."

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FUTURE OF MINE BARRAGE

The day may come when it will be possible to sow the seas with so many explosives, timed to go off at a given moment, that sea fighting will be seen only on the open oceans—provided the fighting craft can reach them.

And the North sea can be sealed hermetically by the proper employment of enough mines of the modern type, upon which deadlines to the enemy we are steadily improving.

But one of the tasks that mine warfare involves is cleaning up the seas after the mine is laid. It is, of course, out of the question that these terrible death-containers should be left to bob around in times of peace. Mine-sweeping is more perilous than mine-laying. November 23, 1919, about a year after the armistice, I went to New York to welcome home the last of the mine force, and express to them the nation's gratitude.

I took eighty vessels and 4000 men from May 8, 1919, to September 20 to sweep up the mines in the North sea. It was desperately dangerous work, carried on without any of the glamour and stimulus attaching to actual conflict, but calling for just as great heroism and devotion to duty as any daring venture on land.

THE DOCUMENT
NAVY DEPARTMENT
Strictly confidential. Op-17-D
Washington, D. C.
March 21, 1917.
FROM: Secretary of the Navy
TO: SECRET: Mobilization Plan.
References: Naval Operations (a) Chief of Naval Operations Confidential Letter of Apr. 27, 1916.
(b) Chief of Naval Operations Confidential Letter of Dec. 10, 1916.
(c) Mobilization Order No. 1 of Feb. 3, 1917.

1. The following instructions for mobilization replace References (a), (b) and (c). Destroy references (a), (b) and (c). If either Reference (a) or Reference (b) has not been received, no report of that fact need be made.

2. Mobilization sheets will be given from time to time giving the organization of the fleet ready in all respects for war service.

3. Whenever a new mobilization sheet for any force is received, the old mobilization sheet for that force shall be destroyed. The mobilization sheet for any force shall remain in effect until replaced.

TRIBUNE subscribers who failed to read the first installment of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels' story of our "Navy in the Great War," may obtain the first installment by sending a self-addressed envelope to the Circulation Department requesting the first chapters of this gripping story.

or sea against the enemy. To the men who did this work must go no small share of honor and glory. Twenty-three ships were damaged and two officers and nine men lost their lives in sweeping up the mines in the North sea barrage. They, too, died for America and civilization. Let me, in closing this article, give you this bit from Kipling, who celebrates the service and heroism of the mine sweepers: "And if you hit a mine?" he asked of a British sweeper. "You go up—but hadn't ought to hit 'em," he replied. "If you are careful. The thing is to get hold of the first mine all right, and then you go to the next, and so on, in a way of speaking." As they sailed on Kipling asked: "Suppose there are more mines knocking about?" "Well, here there aren't," was the soothing reply. "Mines are all gone. You either hit 'em or you don't. And if you do, they don't always go off. May scrape along-side." "What's the etiquette then?" "Shut off both propellers and hope."

When America's Navy Was Made Ready

Submarine Force: New London, Conn.
Atlantic Coast Division: Philadelphia, Pa.
Pacific Coast Auxiliaries: As directed by Commander-in-Chief.
Philippine Divisions: As directed by Commander-in-Chief.
Naval District Forces: Each force in own district units at ports as directed by District Commandant.

FOR SWIFT MOVEMENT

7. Plans shall be developed by all officers concerned to provide for the utmost expedition and efficiency of mobilization.

8. The assignment of a vessel to a navy yard for fitting out shall not be construed as an order for that vessel to proceed to the yard designated to strip and fit out, but as an order to call on no other than that yard for aid in fitting out for war service, except by permission of navy department. The principal mission of each vessel shall be to arrive at its designated rendezvous or at its war station ready for war service in the shortest possible time. The secondary mission of each vessel, in case vessels are ordered to strip ship, shall be to store its surplus supplies, equipment and material for war service, except by permission of navy department. The message "Always availability" shall be ready in all vessels, so far as material is concerned, for war purposes. These reports shall, for each vessel, consist of the joint decision of the commanding officer and the commanding officer's officers concerned. Vessels shall not strip unless ordered to do so when mobilization is ordered.

9. When the requirements of "Always availability" reports shall be made immediately to the department by the officer designated on the mobilization sheet of the estimated earliest date when each vessel can be ready in all respects, so far as material is concerned, for war purposes. These reports shall, for each vessel, consist of the joint decision of the commanding officer and the commanding officer's officers concerned. Vessels shall not strip unless ordered to do so when mobilization is ordered.

10. Upon receipt of message "Always availability" reports shall be made immediately to the department by the officer designated on the mobilization sheet of the estimated earliest date when each vessel can be ready in all respects, so far as material is concerned, for war purposes. These reports shall, for each vessel, consist of the joint decision of the commanding officer and the commanding officer's officers concerned. Vessels shall not strip unless ordered to do so when mobilization is ordered.

11. Comments and suggestions useful in perfecting the mobilization plan outlined in this letter are requested.

As a matter of fact the drafting and issuance of this mobilization program had been anticipated in the navy department by almost a year. It was immediately after the sinking of the Sussex on April 27, 1916, to be specific—that a mobilization plan was first sent to the fleet. This was "Reference (a)" the destruction of which is ordered above.

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NOVA

GENERAL VIEW OF FOLSOM

A Toyshop to Produce Things of Beauty And Inspiration in Midst of Broken Hopes?

The spectacle of brutalized convicts with scarred faces and coarsened hands, delicately forming dainty and fragile dolls, cupies, statues, teddy bears and all sorts of knick-knacks for the kiddies' Christmas trees may materialize if the recommendations of Warden Smith for the erection of a "toyshop" in the prison is adopted. Smith also joins with Warden J. A. Johnston of San Quentin in recommending that the men be given a slight compensation for their work so that when they leave prison they will have a "stake" sufficient to keep them until they get a job.

The hearts of tiny folks then would be gladdened by the work of criminals. Some little girl, taking her life-sized doll from a cedar Christmas tree at Yule time, would owe her pleasure to a murderer working at a bench behind stone walls and steel gates. The big gates at Folsom would be crowded during the holiday season with great trucks loaded with bright playthings. Colored paper decorations would relieve the drab grayness of the stone barriers. Little red wagons, piquant cupies, wobbly cloth puppets, vibrant teddy bears and blatant tin horns would lend a note

of incongruity. Folsom prison would then compete with Germany and other foreign countries in the manufacture of the mechanical nothings, which flood the American markets. Folsom would erect this modern toy factory with gray granite mined from the prison quarries. Convict stonemasons would build solidly on a rock foundation. Prisoner mechanics would install the machinery and the striped outlaws would turn out the finished product. The establishment of the toy factory cannot be made without provision by the legislature.

eyes to the front, keeping step, I have seen two men walk like this both at San Quentin and at Folsom as if from deadline to deadline.

I recalled the army days when men were made to pace back and forth on the company street as a punishment. I asked a guard.

"No, they don't have to do that," he said. "They're just taking exercise."

I could not get away from the impression! They were like animals deprived of their freedom. Twelve paces from deadline to deadline they marched with military precision. It is something you see nowhere but in the penitentiary.

Like a mediaeval castle, surrounded by its moat and guarded by raised drawbridges, the armory at Folsom prison is not only formidable, but inaccessible to an enemy. Even the warden would have to identify himself before the great key to the iron doors would be lowered to him on a rope.

The armory is similar to a great stone lighthouse, set at the main entrance of the big prison yard. High up in this tower, surrounded by rifles, pistols, quantities of ammunition and accoutrements, the keeper of the armory can look out over hundreds of acres of prison territory and with field glasses observe the slightest movement.

When I visited the armory they had to telephone first to the keeper that we were coming. A system of telephone wires connects all the guard posts, buildings and offices.

ter and causes them to gain weight, according to the warden.

"Regular hours, good grub, lack of worry, plenty of hard work and freedom from fear of the police, causes criminals to gain from 20 to 40 pounds in weight after they come here," he declared.

"I believe that the prison reforms men. I believe it is a constructive force in the commonwealth. Take a

dom becomes to him the holiest of things. And he has no sick of being deprived of the light of the sun by iron bars that he genuinely plans to reform.

"If you could only let him out then! But when he is in for five or six years he loses hope. Apathy settles on his soul. The environment begins to break down his resistance and the vile elements triumph over him. Hate fills his heart and the venom that is distilled by vicious men in every prison begins to seep into his brain. Under the routine which supplies him with everything, he becomes incapable of doing anything of planning anything for himself. When he is finally released he is helpless. He has been hopelessly institutionalized."

And there you have it, one theory

work last year, only 6 per cent attempted to escape and 1 per cent succeeded.

Some 225 acres of land is planted to grains, alfalfa, apricots, peaches and prunes. Three hundred hens produced 52,110 eggs in an months under modern management. There are 372 turkeys, 24 head of cows, 12 heifers and 65 Merino sheep on the prison farm and 166 swine were sold and 132 butchered in one year. The farm cleared in profits above all expenses, besides furnishing food for the inmates, \$9587 in two years.

In the eyes of humanitarians, criminal law has improved greatly in the last few years, although there is still room for improvement.

In order to understand the procedure through which a criminal goes from the time of his arrest until his release, I present the following facts:

IV.

What Happens to a "Crook"

You are arrested by the police on suspicion for robbery and are thrown into jail, no charge being placed against you. You are taken to the "small book" at the city prison, you are questioned, searched and investigated until the police get "the goods on you." You come across with information to satisfy the police and you are charged with robbery. You are taken before a magistrate and allowed to plead and to ask for an attorney. You plead "not guilty" and demand an attorney. Your bail is fixed. The date of your preliminary hearing is set. You are tried before a police judge, found guilty and bound over to the Superior Court under increased bail. You are promptly transferred from the city jail to the county jail.

Of course in the case of persons indicted by the grand jury, the preliminary hearing is not necessary. You are indicted by the grand jury without being given a chance to

against another and fact against fact, institutionalism versus individualism.

FOR HARDENED MEN

Folsom prison was built in 1874 to relieve the congestion at San Quentin, but has been used for the purpose of segregating the hardened and confirmed criminals from the first-termers. Hard manual labor on the rock pile and the hot climate in summer makes Folsom the dreaded nemesis of the recidivist.

The prison grounds, comprising 350 acres of hill, rocky land, is located twenty miles from Sacramento on the American river. A railroad spur track connecting with the main line runs into the yards. This has resulted in several attempts being made by felons to escape in locomotives.

In 1918 there were 551 men confined at Folsom; in 1919 this had dropped to 384, and in 1920 to 357. The decrease in population is due to the parole system.

"Discipline at the prison is 100 per cent better since the parole system has been adopted," says Warden Smith. "The men behave, expecting parole or work in the road camps where they get extra credits, outdoor exercise and fill themselves for freedom. Eighty per cent make good on parole. Twenty-two per cent of the prison body is paroled every year. Of the 434 men placed out on road



Warden J. A. Smith

Prison Like a Great Frontier Town; a View from the Inside

By George C. Henderson

Tribune Staff Writer

FOLSOM PRISON, that picturesque granite city of recidivists, rears its classic stone walls on the very brink of the turbulent American river, the waters of which race through the rocky foothills of the Sierras.

Centuries ago the mighty Egyptians, lashing myriads of slaves to superhuman activity, erected the pyramids upon a foundation of human agony. Every monster stone in the giant tombs of the Pharaohs was bought with a man's servitude. Thousands perished at the terrible task.

Folsom prison, the stone city of "two-time losers," the tomb of the unregenerate, was built in all its cold grandeur and formidable austerity with the blood and brain and brain of hundreds of convicted felons. Striped murderers, thieves, robbers, gamblers and thugs raised the fortress of rock, stone and steel on the farm to supply the foundations to its completion. Ragged outlaws, abject slaves to the commands of their masters, began in 1874 the construction of the walls in a magnificent wilderness of great trees, sheer precipices and scintillant waterfalls.

A MODERN CITY

Today Folsom is a modern city in every respect. Nearly 300 convicts, all of them recidivists (men who have served more than one prison term) and parole violators, live in single cells in great, airy, steam-heated buildings. Every cell in the newer buildings is fitted out with electric light, running water, modern washbasin and toilet and iron sanitary furniture. The men eat in a big, spotlessly clean dining room of plain, body-building fare. They bathe weekly in the swimming tank, swim in the big swimming tank, play baseball in the courtyard, read books from the prison library, and indulge in other games for amusement.

There is no wonder, then, that the convicts twice a month in the mess hall.

For employment the men work on the highways in the summer time and in the stone quarry and on the farm to supply the foundations to its completion. Thousands of tons of granite is quarried and shipped out by the prisoners. Fruit, vegetables, pork, eggs, chickens, milk, beef and other products are raised on the farm to supply the foundations to its completion. Water diverted into a canal from the American river supplies the force which operates the great dynamos and which runs the necessary machinery, furnishing light, heat and power.

Folsom prison has been set aside for hardened criminals. San Quentin gets the first offenders and short-termers and all the women prisoners. There is no woman ward at Folsom. Under the law all prisoners are first sent to San Quentin and are then delivered to Folsom if they are ex-convicts.

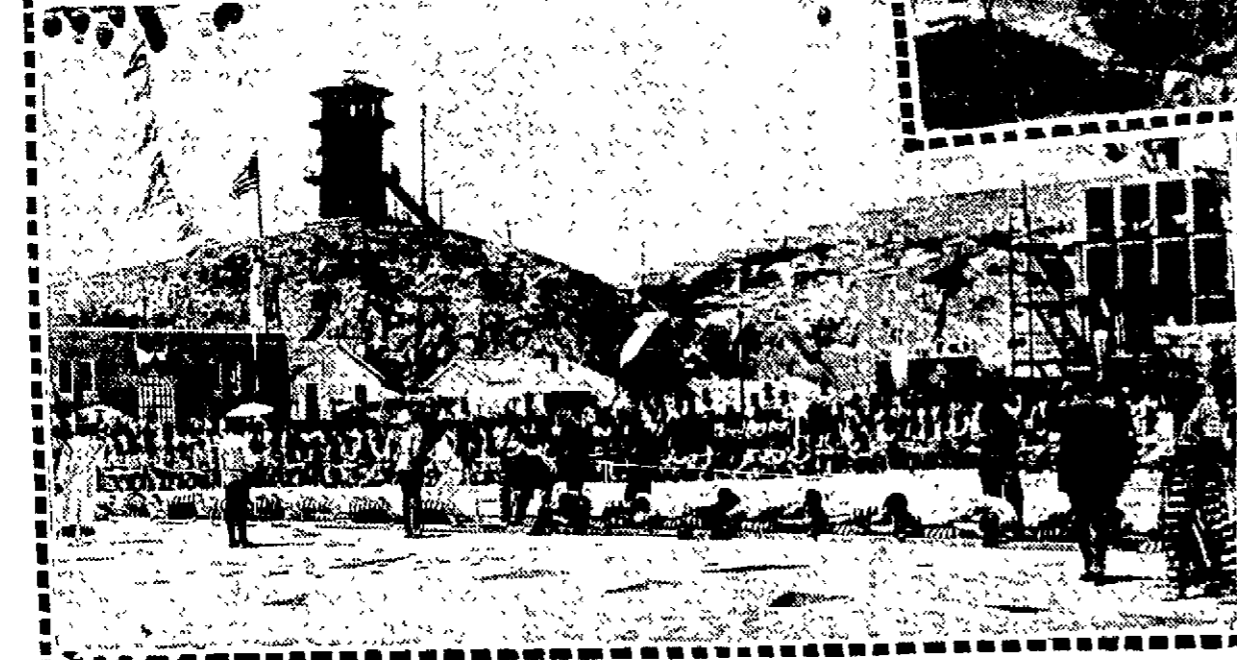
Into this granite stronghold is poured a flood of vicious, confounded outlaws, thugs and murderers. The prison is like a great frontier town in contrast with the thickly populated San Francisco.

San work in shops, factories, library and offices at San Quentin, the convict is turned out of Folsom to do manual physical labor. As a result the prisoners are bronzed, muscular, energetic and agile in their movements. The rock pile takes the most unrepentable.

Convicts Play Baseball

"Bean 'em! Knock 'em dead! Slip it on the corner! Atta boy, Atta boy! Run 'em out! Slide, cutty, slide!" I stood in front of Captain P. J. Cochran's office in the main yard at Folsom prison Saturday afternoon and watched 500 convicts play baseball, swim in the big pool, run races, walk back and forth in military fashion and indulge in shower baths.

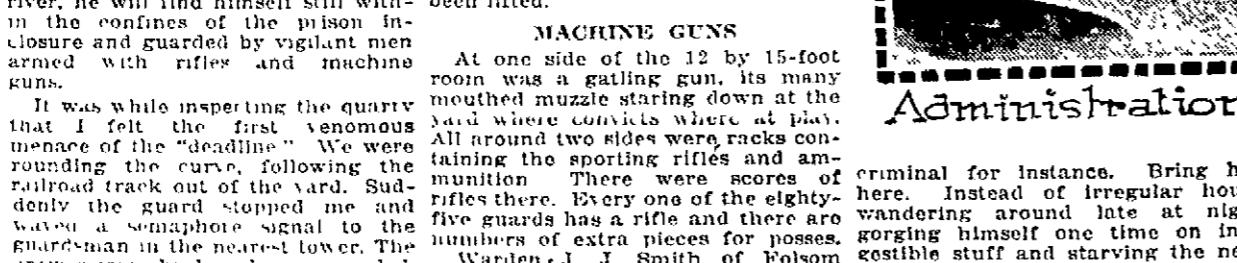
The sidelines were crowded with the felons. A big negro was at bat. Suddenly he scowled the ball with the man-size wall that drove it to the water wall on the far side of the grounds. The blue and striped-clad



General view of Folsom



Folsom flag of war holiday



Administration building - Folsom

them would try to "break" going over and back to do it, either.

The main yard at Folsom is an easy 200 yards square. It is surrounded by the new cell building extending across one side, by the old cell building and administration building on the other, by a wall backed on a steep precipice overlooking the American river on the third, and by the mess hall, bakery and cookshop buildings. The main yard is, in turn, inclosed by an outer stone wall that takes in a number of acres of ground, providing for the future development of the prison.

If a convict breaks out of the smaller yard, unless he goes over one of the buildings, or down the river, he will find himself still within the confines of the prison inclosure and guarded by vigilant men armed with rifles and machine guns.

It was while inspecting the quarry that I felt the first enormous menace of the "deadline." We were rounding the curve, following the railroad track out of the yard. Suddenly the guard stopped me and waved a white handkerchief to the guard-house in the nearest tower. The answer came back and we proceeded.

"See this line," he said, pointing to an imaginary "deadline" which was defined by a bulge in the quarry on our right and a raise in the river bank on the other.

That's the deadline. If we had stepped over that he would have shot us, but ahead of us.

THE DEADLINE

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There have been 40 executions in the dungeon at Folsom prison. These have been official executions. There have been 25 such killings at San Quentin since the prison was organized. How many men have been shot down by the guards? How many unofficial executions have there been since Folsom and San Quentin were built? The question remains unanswered.

The "deadline," like a striking poisonous snake, has a long coiled body and a forked tongue, and it is always ready to strike.

It was as if they were walking from one side to another of their cage. It was as if they were walking from one side of the deadline to another. With head erect, shoulders thrown back and

we approached the tower from the inside of the walls. The great steel doors were locked. The thick stone wall, three stories high, was flanked by the new cell building, the old cell building and the mess hall, bakery and cookshop buildings. The main yard is, in turn, inclosed by an outer stone wall that takes in a number of acres of ground, providing for the future development of the prison.

The guard with me waved his hand and a rope came dangling down, on the end of which was a great, corollary key. The guard took the key, unlocked the iron door, placed the key on the rope and it was pulled up by the armorer. The stairs wound tortuously up to the top of the tower and we came out through an open door, the steel door of which had been lifted.

MACHINE GUNS

At one side of the 12 by 15-foot room was a glaring gun, its many mouthed muzzle staring down at the yard where convicts were at play. All around two sides were racks containing the sporting rifles and ammunition. There were scores of rifles there. Every one of the eighty-five guards has a rifle and there are numbers of extra pieces for posess.

Warden J. J. Smith of Folsom prison has a reputation as a severe disciplinarian. Any police officer or deputy sheriff will tell you:

"Smith is right there with the hard-boiled birds. When they can't handle them at San Quentin, they send them to Folsom."

Sitting in his handsomely equipped office in the administration building, I had in a gray business suit, his long, wavy hair, stretched out before him. Smith appeared to be the epitome of repose and self-control.

"Hard boiled!" he exclaimed. "No, they're not hard boiled. Treat 'em right, make 'em work, feed 'em good, let 'em sleep, and they'll be good."

He refused to admit that he has a hard job with the recidivists and confirmed criminals than Warden Johnston has with his first-termers.

"They are just like other folks," he continued. "Some are good and some bad."

Prison Lengthens Men's Lives

Prison life lengthens men's lives, improves their morals, makes them physically, mentally and morally fit

Folsom from American river

Folsom from American river

Thirty-Six Years in Prison!

IMAGINE spending 36 years and 4 months locked up within stone walls, caged up in a 6x9 cell from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 6 o'clock the next morning, an abject slave to the whim of guards and overseers! An animal would have died, but man lived.

Warden J. J. Smith told me the story of Indian Dick, who holds the record for serving the longest sentence of any prisoner in California.

It was in the days of Dennis Kearney in San Francisco, before the passage of the anti-Chinese immigration laws, when all the white settlers were aroused over the inroads of the Orientals. Indian Dick in his ignorant simplicity adopted the hatred of his white brother against the Chinese. He hated an Oriental with all the fervor of a full-blooded American Indian's heart.

One day Indian Dick's father gave him a rifle. Dick thought it was his duty to kill Chinese with it. He loaded up the rifle and began to kill Chinamen. He accounted for several of the Orientals and was

just about to thin out another settlement, when his rifle balked. Indian Dick was much bewildered when his white brother arrested him and locked him up.

Dick was given a life sentence for murder. If he had stolen a horse he would have been hanged, for those were the ruthless days when human life was considered of small value and horses came high.

For thirty-six years and four months Dick was held in Folsom prison. His conduct record was perfect. A short time ago he was pardoned and taken in by a relative in charge of a reservation in Amador county. Indian Dick is still there. But he has changed. From the young and fearless warrior he has become a feeble old man, waiting to die.

present evidence in your own behalf and are proceeded against under this indictment.

You are in the county jail. Now you are taken before a Superior judge for arraignment, where you again enter a plea of not guilty and demand a jury trial. Your bail is fixed. The judge sets the date of trial. In Alameda county, criminal cases are disposed of quickly, but in some counties persons are held for months in jail awaiting trial.

You are tried before a jury in the Superior Court, found guilty and a date set for sentence. On this date, unless your attorney interposes legal obstacles, you are sentenced to "the term prescribed by law." Under the indeterminate sentence in your case this means one year to life. The judge remands you to the sheriff for delivery to San Quentin. Commitment papers are made out by the judge and you are taken to San Quentin by deputy sheriffs by automobile via Point Richmond, where the deputies present you and the commitment papers.

A DEFINITE TERM

The prison routine of receiving prisoners has been described. You begin serving your term, and at the end of the year you go before the Prison Board and your term is definitely fixed at say five years. Of course if you are a confirmed criminal you may be given the life sentence.

It is a rule of the prison board that anyone serving a "one to life" who has another indictment against him, must serve the life term unless the indictment is dismissed. If you have a prior conviction against you,

Suppose you get out on parole. You must have a job promised in advance. You are released and must immediately report to the parole officer in the Ferry building and make regular reports to him henceforward. You violate your parole by keeping bad company, by being drunk, by leaving your job without permission, or by the commission of a crime, you can be taken back to prison without trial.

On the other hand, you serve your full term. You are given \$5, rough prison-made clothing, and the authorities wipe their hands of you until you are caught and sent back.

Causes of crime, I believe, can be placed under four conclusive heads. Even the so-called unexplainable crimes of the pathological victim are covered by the four causes. These causes strike very deeply.

FOUR CAUSES OF CRIME

Not only the warden but judges, district attorneys, probation officers and psychiatrists supplied the data from which the following four outstanding causes of crime were culled:

1. Poverty, bred by unemployment or poor wages, in turn breeding disease, depravity, ignorance, vice and insanity. Seventy-five per cent of the crimes recorded at San Quentin are against property.

2. Sub-normality and Abnormality, bred by heredity, as well as by poverty, due to promiscuous and untutored race propagation by imbeciles, perverts, drunkards, etc.; 15 per cent of the inmates of San Quentin are feeble-minded.

3. Unassimilated Foreign Population. Thirty-five per cent of the prison population is foreign. The dregs and slack of the melting pot cannot understand our ideals.

4. Graft, Procturing, preaching to the feeble minded by example, the doctrine of dishonesty, illustrating the fallacious argument that "honesty does not pay."

Next week Mr. Henderson will tell about the "Thirty-Six Years" story.

Treating the Hangman's Rope

WHEN the State of California kills a condemned felon, even the seven-eighths-inch hemp rope which is used to break his neck, goes through a scientific process that is characteristic of governmental routine.

Months before the rope is to accomplish its deadly purpose, it is cut out to a specified length, soaked in water for several days and is then hung from an oak plank with a 300 pound weight dangling from it. This is to take out the stretch.

There must be no stretch in the rope when the weight of a heavy body is thrown against its fibers.

Forty-eight hours before the condemned man is to fall through the death trap, the rope is taken down by the hangman, the hangman's knot is tied and it is fastened on the gallows. For a light man the drop must be four feet. For a heavy man, a three-foot drop will suffice. The length is determined accordingly.

But the accuracy of the state's killing processes does not stop there. Not only is the victim weighed and measured before being sent to the condemned chair, but his neck also is examined. A "bull necked" person

requires a more severe treatment. After the execution the rope that has been so carefully prepared, the knot on which has been tied with such accuracy, is wrapped with the black death cap and the other relics are burned.

"No souvenirs!" is the sharp answer of the San Quentin prison administration.

Among all the ninety-six prisoners in the "Gallery of Condemned Men" that decorates the Bertillon room of the prison, there is not the face of a single woman. In practice, if not in law, capital punishment for women has practically been abolished in California.

I asked Captain Sam Randolph, who has been at San Quentin for twenty-six years. He does not remember the execution of a single woman.

Capital punishment "parties" at the state's prison are stark affairs. Nor are the women demanding equal rights.

The Dramatic Sanction

by Samuel Merwin

(Continued From Page One.)

GEORGE HAVEN HENDERSON, JR., of the Chestnut avenue branch of that family, returned, a personage after eight or ten years in German universities—for we were still, then, under the German intellectual hegemony—to assume an assistant professorship at the College of Liberal Arts, up the shore. He wore his beard cut in the Dyke fashion, smoked cigarettes, and talked calmly down from the top of things. It was said that he made (despite the cigarettes) an excellent impression. Accordingly, when word reached dear old Dr. Hopman, acting dean of the college, that Nelson W. Appleman, the twine man, was having his will drawn, that venerable educator, instead of going in person, sent George Haven Jr. down to Georgia to plead for the college.

As Mr. Appleman declined to talk finance on prayer meeting night, George Haven Jr., finding the evening warm and the hotel hardly diverting, walked about the streets and patronized Peoria. Before a dingy theater entrance he paused, adjusting his gold-rimmed nose glasses. The three-sheet poster that had arrested his attention exhibited a young woman in full-length flappings and a wide smile, that exposed remarkably large and even teeth, with the legend—Minnie Mason's Own Show—the Merry Maids of Broadway, and the Six Diving Belles.

A flicker of impish memory stirred the somewhat settled brain of George Haven Jr. For tucked away in all but forgotten past were a few impulsive incidents in which the young Minnie Mason had played no small part. These had found their beginning in a street flirtation on a dusky September evening. Secret scrolls along the beach had followed, and a few evenings of spooning on the back steps of the Theological Seminary. After all which, George Haven Jr., with a family reputation to consider, and with profoundly youthful fears of possible complications, abruptly dropped Minnie.

It was a relief, shortly afterward, to observe that she was carrying on pretty recklessly with various other fellows. And her sudden disappearance, a little later, had seemed to justify his course.

BUT now—well, the memory faintly stirred. He glanced up the street and down; then bought a seat near the front.

Minnie proved a surprise. She clearly ranked as a beauty in the curious world of burlesque. She was shapely and agile. Her abundant hair was redder than in her girlhood. The old wide grin had now become a professional asset. She had developed a vein of rough humor that took the form of sometimes startling comment on the appearance of girls of the chorus and of good-natured banter with the audience. That this audience (nearly all were men) knew and liked Minnie Mason was loudly evident. And George Haven Jr. carried out of the building at a quarter to eleven in a wave of laughing human creatures, found himself in some confusion of mind.

Finally, after walking irresolutely to the corner drug store and back, he took a piece at the more shadowy end of the straggling line that waited along the curb outside the stage door. Here, as he stepped forward, he found himself drawing his hat brim down over his glasses. And his beard seemed awkwardly conspicuous.

He came out by ones and twos, tawdry girls, several painted, some with dolls. Young men sided forward from the straggling line and walked away with this girl and that. Then the chorus came out, a figure, walking alone, with a tiny white dog under her arm.

George Haven Jr. struggled with an unexpected lump of nervous excitement in his throat. Then, when she was nearly by, stepped forward and met a pair of bodily competent eyes under long lashes.

"What is it?" asked Minnie Mason. "I don't remember me?"

"It's George Henderson."

"George. . . Oh!"

"I knew you in Sunbury." She told him in a low voice. After a moment, glancing (humorously, he feared) at his London-made clothing and his neatly-trimmed beard, she asked:

"Did there something you wanted to say to me?"

"Why—no. I happened to be in town, and dropped in at your show."

Then, as she made no effort to carry the conversation further, he went on, lamely: "How about sitting down somewhere? Glass of beer?"

Minnie considered. "I don't mind," she replied. "For a little while."

There's a man from New York gets in at midnight. I've got to see him. And with a little flash of girlishness, she added—"He's come to see me on business."

They found an alley restaurant. "How'd you like the show?" asked Minnie, elbows on the table, chin on hands, an intense little egotist in rouge and powder, full lips outlined in carmine, hair redder than he remembered it; coarsened, he felt, but rather excitingly attractive. The long lashes, half hiding the big direct gaze, were as provocative as ever. With ten years of continental life woven into his habits, George Haven Jr. found the thrill of the oldest of hunters stirring in his somewhat jaded veins.

"How'd you like it?" she asked again, impatiently.

"Oh—very much."

"Seen me before?"

"Why—no. I haven't."

"I'm working up a big new show for next year. An eighteen thousand dollar production. Bill Posnick of Columbus is going in with me. And Terry Williams is writing the book. Kind of thing?"

"I don't believe I do."

"He writes great comedy. I've got to pay him seven and a half."

"Seven hundred and fifty. I got this piece for five hundred, but it's poor material. Comedy's no good. I have to get all the laughs myself."

"My own stuff. I tell you, the best material's the cheapest. I've learned that. Do they—talk about me in Sunbury?"

"Why—I haven't heard—I've been away myself nearly ten years."

"Ten years. Mm! Long time."

"Very."

"Ever hear of my folks?"

"Why—yes. I know your father now and then."

"You couldn't know even if they were alive if I didn't meet someone from home once in a while. They're never written to me."

"Would they know where to find you?"

"They could look in 'Variety,' you yourself."



"I suppose, seeing me hopping around in tights you thought you could start most anything," said Minnie, an intense little egotist, with full carmine lips, hair redder than he remembered it; but excitedly attractive. George found the thrill of the oldest of hunters stirring in his somewhat jaded veins. (Drawn by Pruett Carter)

couldn't they?"

"If they've ever heard of it, I never did before."

"Well, I play Chicago every year, going to be there next week, as a matter of fact. And there's been men enough from Sunbury after me. An old Sunday school teacher of mine was the last. Sneaking around. But I suppose they don't tell that at home. . . What's Lily doing?"

"Teaching somewhere. Milwaukee, I think."

"Pops still living in that South Sunbury house?"

"Oh, no. That was years back. I don't know but what I'd better tell you—your father's found it pretty hard sledding late years."

"Can't he even keep himself and mother?"

"Well—I'm giving you my impressions for what they're worth. I should say he found it difficult."

"Mm! Wonder he wouldn't let me know."

George Haven Jr., beckoned the waiter and ordered more beer. But Minnie shook her head.

"Don't want it, George," she said. "I'm pretty near off the booze, anyhow. I've had my fight with it. I was a drunkard for three or four years—just a rowdy little bum. Then I got my chance with Al Salzborg, and picked myself up."

"Funny, your waitress for me but there, I suppose you spent used to stage doors old burlesque wheel—"

"I'll tell you something. I've been through a lot. I've seen a little of everything. I suppose, seeing me hopping around in tights, you thought you could start most anything."

"Oh—really?"

"Oh yes you did! Do you think, after all I've lived through, I don't know men? She swore, under her breath, then he found her leaning over the table, talking at him with a tremulous intensity of voice. "Look here, George Henderson—what I'm going to tell you now is the straight stuff. This old burlesque wheel—"

"I don't quite."

"The wheel? Oh, we've got forty theaters and forty shows, and we play a week all around, every year. That's forty solid weeks of guaranteed business. We don't have failures. We don't play any Broadway uncertainties. It's a real business. And I've made good in it. I'm making money—understand? And I'm going to make more. For I know this business. I know every one of their tricks, and a few more. Oh, I'm a rough girl—yes! You can't tell me a word about the seamy side. They could call me straight in Sunbury, but just the same they're wrong in what they think about me. There are two banks in St. Louis I could go to tomorrow and borrow ten thousand on my unsecured note. Could you do that?"

"No—I couldn't," murmured George Haven Jr., wide-eyed.

"Well, I could! I can! That don't quite spell down and out, now does it?"

"Just suggestive, now."

"And I'll tell you something else. Whatever I may have had to go through while I was down, there's no man can say he's keeping me now. And I paid back eight hundred to one fellow that thought he owned me. There's problems come up in my life that wouldn't hardly come up if I was teaching in Milwaukee, though they might at that—oh, well, it doesn't matter to a living person what I do! I'm no worse than nine out of any ten men you see in the hotel."

"I'll walk with you."

"No—you run along! I've got things on my mind. And—she was thinking back—"I'm no worse than you yourself."

"I'm not sure that you're not a devil of a lot better," replied George Haven Jr.

"Good night!" she said, more brightly, wrung his hand, and hurried off to her own hotel.

The man from New York wore a diamond horseshoe in his scarf, and a black felt hat with a wide brim drawn low over his eyes. He was young, slender, with blue shadows under his eyes and a curiously mobile mouth that continually shifted a cigar about. He was waiting in the limousine-floored "office," and took her at once to his suite.

"Min," he said, closing the door (and failing to remove his hat)—"I'm coming through."

"So?" said she, accepting carelessly his kiss of greeting, and dropping into a red plush chair.

He stood over her, gazing down at her as she, with a touch of self-consciousness, picked dust from the white curls of the dog. "Everything's breaking my way, Min. I've got four 'Honey Dew' companies out and two of 'The Rose Girl.' The Wife on the Road played to sixteen thousand last week on Forty-second street. I'm buying the Morton theater."

"Going to change the name?"

"Of course! I'm going to put my own name on it. Want you to open it in August?"

"Oh, you do?"

"I do. I do. I've got just the pieces for you. What's struck you, Min? You're queer."

"I'm all right."

"I didn't travel from New York to Peoria for nothing. You can imagine that."

"Oh—sure!"

"We're going to quit this kidding. I've never kidded you, Frank. You oughtn't to say that."

"I know. You've been more'n good to me. But you'll never let me do anything for you—no, listen! I can't stand it, having you on your own out here. I'm going to take you out of the burlesque."

She spread her hands. "But I've got a real business. Frank, and Broadway's nothing but a gamble. 'Not for you, it ain't. Listen, now! You know I'm no piker—"

"Of course, but—"

"No, listen, girl! Look at this!" He drew thick rolls of bills from his vest pockets. "See, it's all yours. And—"

"I'm not keen on that talk, Frank."

"Wait! Get me right! Here—"

he produced a check.

She studied it, pursing her lips; read her own name on it, and the startling figures "25,000," saw, too, that it was certified by a New York bank.

"See!"—he was saying eagerly—"that's just a starter, just to show you I mean it! I'm not going to let my girl take chances. Not while I've got it."

"What would your wife say?" she asked.

"Let her divorce me. God knows she's not been straight with me. And if she does, honey, I'll make you marry me."

"Nothing doing, Frank. I'll never marry again. It's not my game. Besides, I don't know I've ever legally divorced Al. No. . . it isn't that."

"What is it, then? What's the matter? You know I'm crazy about you."

"I know. And I won't say I'm not fond of you. And if I turn this down now, and stick in the old wheel and run on back East I'll miss you."

"No listen! I'm talking straight. I'll miss you. I'll be as lonesome as the devil. And you'll fall for another girl."

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"So?" said she, accepting carelessly his kiss of greeting, and dropping into a red plush chair.

He stood over her, gazing down at her as she, with a touch of self-consciousness, picked dust from the white curls of the dog. "Everything's breaking my way, Min. I've got four 'Honey Dew' companies out and two of 'The Rose Girl.' The Wife on the Road played to sixteen thousand last week on Forty-second street. I'm buying the Morton theater."

"Going to change the name?"

"Of course! I'm going to put my own name on it. Want you to open it in August?"

"Oh, you do?"

"I do. I do. I've got just the pieces for you. What's struck you, Min? You're queer."

"I'm all right."

"I didn't travel from New York to Peoria for nothing. You can imagine that."

"Oh—sure!"

"We're going to quit this kidding. I've never kidded you, Frank. You oughtn't to say that."

"I know. You've been more'n good to me. But you'll never let me do anything for you—no, listen! I can't stand it, having you on your own out here. I'm going to take you out of the burlesque."

She spread her hands. "But I've got a real business. Frank, and Broadway's nothing but a gamble. 'Not for you, it ain't. Listen, now! You know I'm no piker—"

"Of course, but—"

"No, listen, girl! Look at this!" He drew thick rolls of bills from his vest pockets. "See, it's all yours. And—"

"I'm not keen on that talk, Frank."

"Wait! Get me right! Here—"

he produced a check.

She studied it, pursing her lips; read her own name on it, and the startling figures "25,000," saw, too, that it was certified by a New York bank.

"See!"—he was saying eagerly—"that's just a starter, just to show you I mean it! I'm not going to let my girl take chances. Not while I've got it."

"What would your wife say?" she asked.

"Let her divorce me. God knows she's not been straight with me. And if she does, honey, I'll make you marry me."

"Nothing doing, Frank. I'll never marry again. It's not my game. Besides, I don't know I've ever legally divorced Al. No. . . it isn't that."

"What is it, then? What's the matter? You know I'm crazy about you."

"I know. And I won't say I'm not fond of you. And if I turn this down now, and stick in the old wheel and run on back East I'll miss you."

"No listen! I'm talking straight. I'll miss you. I'll be as lonesome as the devil. And you'll fall for another girl."

"I won't let you say that!"

"I'm not sure that you're not a devil of a lot better," replied George Haven Jr.

"Good night!" she said, more brightly, wrung his hand, and hurried off to her own hotel.

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Count Witte's Memoirs

By Count Sergius Witte

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This article concludes Count Witte's Memoirs

It happened that I arrived in the capital on Sunday, when Washington's house is not open to visitors. As I was anxious to return to New York on the same day, I asked President Roosevelt to allow me to visit the house as a special favor. I was told that all the historical monuments and buildings in the United States were in the custody of a special Women's Society. This organization has large means and bears all the expenses incident to the maintenance of the monuments. The society is so independent, I was told, that even though President Roosevelt should appeal to its president, the person she might refuse to grant his request. I was, therefore, advised to appeal to her directly for permission to visit the house. I wrote the lady and received a very courteous reply, giving me the freedom of Washington's house. I went there on board a government steamer, and representatives of the society acted as my guides.

While sight-seeing in New York I was struck by the appearance of the skyscrapers. I even ventured to go up in an elevator to the top of one such monster, thirty-seven stories high. There was a light breeze blowing and I could feel the top room swaying.

Some of the peculiar features of American life greatly amazed me. Thus, for instance, I could not for a long time get accustomed to the idea that most of the writers in the hotels and restaurants which I visited were university students. Attracted by the high wages—they often amount to as much as a hundred dollars a month—the students cheerfully enter the service of hotels and restaurants and earn enough during the summer months to keep them afloat during the winter. These students did not seem to be ashamed of the menial duties of the profession. They wore the waiter's outfit, served the guests and removed the dishes from the tables, all without the slightest embarrassment, but once the meal was over they would change their clothes, sometimes put on their fraternity insignia, court the girls who stayed at the hotel, walk with them in the park, play tennis, etc. Then when meal time came, they would again put on their regulation outfit and be metamorphosed into waiters. This is altogether impossible in Russia. Our students would give up their studies in a month or even starve, rather than demean themselves by doing the work of a servant. This probably holds true of other European countries.

AMERICAN SOCIAL CUSTOMS.

I was also shocked to see girls of good families, who stayed at our hotel, promenading in the dark in the company of young men. A girl and a youth, tele-a-late, would walk away into the forest, the park, and stroll there for hours alone, or else they would take out a boat and row on the lake, and no one would find that reprehensible. During our stay at Portsmouth, some of the members of the mission, including myself, used to visit two charming young girls who lived with their mothers in the neighborhood of our hotel. We would have tea with them, and the young folk stayed in the house far into the night. I noticed that no one considered their behavior either unusual or improper. At Portsmouth, for purposes of recreation, I often spent an hour or so on the open beach, watching the surf. At Biarritz in Europe the ocean is impressive enough, but it lacks the grandiose quality and the magnificence with which it is invested at the American shores. I was surprised to see the attitude of the American public to the secret service. One day I was riding in an automobile in New York accompanied by one of the secret service agents who were attached to my person. We reached a congested thoroughfare where ordinary mortals usually wait quite some time before they can pass. The agent showed his badge to the traffic policeman, the latter waved his hand, the stream of traffic stopped as if by magic, and we drove on. I imagine the harm that international espionage might do in the police would raise in Russia, in monarchist Russia.

Before I left the United States, President Roosevelt handed me a letter with a request to transmit it to Emperor Nicholas. The letter, written by referring to the gratitude His Majesty had previously expressed to the President for his assistance in bringing about the peace. Now, the author of the letter went on, he was asking a favor of His Majesty. The commercial treaty of 1832 between the United States and Russia, the President said, was interpreted by the Americans as providing for the free entrance of Russian goods into Russian territory, it being understood that limitations of that right were to originate exclusively from the necessity on Russia's part to protect herself from harm, material and otherwise. As a matter of fact, however, the Russians seemed to interpret the treaty in a different spirit. In recent years, the President pointed out, it had become the practice of the Russian government to discriminate against the American citizens on the basis of religion and refuse admittance to Jews of American allegiance. To this discrimination Roosevelt had emphatically asserted, Americans would never consent. Therefore, the letter concluded, to continue the friendly relations which had been inaugurated by my visit to the United States, it was necessary for the Russian government to give up the reprehensible practice of excluding the American citizens of Jewish faith from Russia. This letter I transmitted to His Majesty and in due course it reached the Minister of the Interior. In my Premier's special commission was appointed to study the matter. The commission after long deliberations recommended to give up the interpretation

of the treaty clause which offended the Americans, but this recommendation led to no practical consequences. In the end the United States government abrogated the treaty and we lost the friendship of the American people.

THE CZAR'S GRATITUDE.

I made my return trip to Europe on board a German steamer which was even faster and more luxuriously equipped than the one which took me to the United States. The people of New York gave me a hearty farewell, and on the steamer the passengers treated me with much kindness and deference. In the first military port which was entered a military salute was fired in our honor.

The following is the text of the letter in which Czar Nicholas informed me of his decision to honor me with the title of Count and expressed his appreciation of my services in successfully concluding an honorable treaty of peace:

October 8, 1905.

"Count Sergey Yulyevich: In my constant solicitude for Russia's peaceful prosperity, I agreed to accept the amiable proposal of the President of the North American United States for a meeting of Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries for the purpose of determining the possibility of putting an end to the miseries and horrors of a protracted war, which has already involved so many sacrifices on both sides. My confidence has been imposed upon you the mission of going to the United States as my first plenipotentiary and of entering into negotiations should Japan's terms prove admissible, for the purpose of concluding peace on the basis of principles which I had elaborated with precision.

"Both in the detailed discussion of the preliminary terms and in the final drafting of the peace treaty you acquitted yourself brilliantly of the task confided to your charge. You acted firmly and with the dignity which befits a representative of Russia, and thus you have obtained just concessions, having demonstrated the inadmissibility of terms which could offend the patriotic consciousness of the Russian people or injure the vital interests of our country. Having duly acknowledged the consequences achieved by our opponent, you have, nevertheless, declined, according to my instructions, to pay, in one form or another, the expenses of the conduct of the war, which was not begun by Russia, and you have only agreed to return to Japan the southern part of Sakhalin, which belonged to her prior to 1875. Thus the task of restoring peace in the Far East has been successfully accomplished for the common good.

"Highly valuing the skill and statesmanlike experience manifested by you, I herewith bestow upon you the rank of Count of the Russian Empire, as a recompense for your high and great service to the country."

I remain, unalterably well-disposed to you and sincerely thankful, (Signed)

NICHOLAS.

At one point in my negotiations with the Japanese for peace I became aware that we could obtain better terms if the peace treaty were complemented with a treaty of alliance with Japan. Very cautiously I alluded to the matter and received an evasive answer from Komura. It was clear, however, that the Japanese were not adverse to a partial alliance with us. I telegraphed to Count Lamsdorff that, in my opinion, the negotiations should be conducted with a view to a Russo-Japanese alliance. As the Minister's reply was evasive and rather hostile to my suggestion, I dropped the matter. And so, when the parley was over, we parted from the Japanese not as friends determined to support each other, but as enemies who had agreed to suspend the struggle for an indefinite period of time.

On returning to Russia, I perceived very early that my suggestion was not being welcomed by the government. As a matter of fact, in those days the idea of revanche prevailed among a considerable number of influential people, mostly speculators enriched by the war. It was preached by such powerful organs of the press as Novoye Vremya and favored by the highest court circles, including the Emperor. One of the chief agencies of the Russian mission in London, the Committee on State Defense, presided over by Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolaevich, it actually took under consideration a number of measures aiming at the realization of the revanche dream.

OPPOSING THE MILITARISTS.

Premier Stolypin was, of course, with the militarists. He conceived the plan of building the Amur railroad, so that we might have a railway which, running within Russian territory, would be secure from seizure by the Japanese. The project was laid before the Duma and was welcomed by the notorious Defense Committee headed by Guchkov. In order to impress the Duma with the necessity of the road, it was told that war with Japan was imminent and that it would indeed break out not later than 1911 or 1912, at the latest. And so the influence of the same argument, the influence of the road, was given. I vigorously opposed the project, pointing out that in the event of war the new road would not be any safer from seizure by the Japanese than the old road, the Chinese Railway. Besides, argued, the railway would increase the influence of the Chinese in the Amur province to a dangerous extent. Above all, I insisted, the new line meant the expenditure of huge sums

DROWNING OUT THE ORCHESTRA At the Malinee.

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Sketches from life by Westerman.



"Oh! I'll come! But I'm awfully dumb at bridge!" "You're always knocking yourself you old silly!"

"Just look at that awful Miss Jabber! Did you ever know such a guinea hen?" "The doctor has warned her to soft pedal or shell talk herself into nervous prostration!"

"Your hat is just wonderful, dear! Just fits your face!" "Oh! You're a darling! I just walked right in and put it on. Just like it had been made for me!"

"There's Mrs. Bigwadd with her husband. Anything but a man who stends malinees." "Gresh Scott! I'd think she'd be ashamed to display his laziness, even if she has enough to keep him!"



"Say! My afternoon's spoiled! Can you sniff the scent that this dame next to me has squirted on her?" "Maybe she's been eating garlic!"

"I'd walk a mile for a cigarette!" "Where's a spouse the orchestra got all this dinge stuff?"

"Oh! My-y de-ar! The chocolates are all gone!" "I've just made up my mind that I'm going to stop dieting and enjoy myself!" "Irene—who has had three—I hope she gains twenty pounds!"



"Have another chocolate?" "Get thee behind me, Jane! I believe you're conspiring against my efforts to reduce!"

"It must be exciting! They've each been divorced three times. They say they're crazy about each other!" "Ain't actors awful!"

"Look at silly Mrs. Spillit talking confidentially to Mrs. Blabber—the poor boob!" "I'll say she is! Anybody that tells that woman anything confidential needs a keeper!"

FATHER GOOSE & MELODIES BY FRED EMERSON BROOKS

Mamma at the Store

This new department store, you say, Has everything we need; No doubt you'll think my wants today Are very queer, indeed.

With all a mother's work and care I find so much to do If you can furnish things I need I'd like to trade with you.

I'd like a lot of children's things As cheap as you can make 'em; And if you'll do them up for me I think I'll wait and take 'em!

I'd like a box of Go-to-bed! And one of Stop-your-noise! Three boxes, sir, of Wake-em-up! The strongest kind, for boys.

A thing for washing face and hands And one for tying shoes; A gross or so of mustn't touch So much of it I use.

I'll take a lot of Go-to-School With Come-right-homes to match, And if you have some Never whines Quite cheap, I'll take the batch.



I'd like to buy another voice That's loud and clear and strong To use in calling girls and boys Who play outdoors too long.

Some thread will keep the buttons on, Some pants that will not tear; I guess you never have such things As shoes that will not wear.

I'd like an extra pair of eyes, With wings on either side To watch a pair of toddling feet That always need a guide.

And have you any Hurry-ups And come right in this minute? My goodness, I have lost my list, Can't think of half was in it.

No, thanks! I have no use for whips; One sweet home-made caress Is better far than scourges are For little folks, I guess!

How Edwin Booth Won Enduring Fame

The fourth son of Julius Brutus Booth—whose name is as brilliant in the history of the American stage as that of Edmund Kean, whose rival he was in the annals of the English stage—was born on his father's farm, at Blair, Hartford county, Maryland, on November 13, 1833. From his earliest days Edwin was a close companion of his father, and became an actor against his wishes. His first appearance upon the stage was sudden and by accident at the Museum, Boston, when he was 16. Against his father's advice, but still in his company, Edwin persevered in his ambition and went with his father to California in 1852, to play an extended engagement. It was there that Edwin's father left him, as he said, "to learn the art of acting and circumstances of comparative independence."



In a San Francisco "hall" Booth worked his way upward until one night he played "Richard III." His success was magical. The city rang with his praises. Other leading parts became his, and he made a reputation which was deep and lasting. His last effort in this initial classical repertoire was "Hamlet," and the impromptu achievement of the supreme success of the season. His host friend said: "You have made a wonderful success of it, and you have much to learn." And so dropped into minor roles that he might round out his education upon the stage. "A lesson for crushing tragedians," the process was described with rare good nature.

But soon another theater opened, and soon the prestige of the one in which Booth played, dimmed for a time. Determined to try his abilities in other lands, Booth sailed for Australia, successfully appearing in Sydney and Melbourne, and then played in the Sandwich Islands, the Samoan Islands and Tahiti. After about nine months' absence Booth returned to San Francisco and joined a strolling company which seemed to bear ill luck with it, for almost every little town they visited was injured by his son afterward.

He was called "The Fiery Star" but soon left the stroller to seek fame and fortune in the East. Within a short time Booth was for himself what has been described as a "prodigious success" in New York. He was married and his wife died, and he retired for a time, returning to the management of the Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia and the "Winter Garden" in New York. Later he built the Booth Theater in New York. But during intermissions of metropolitan playing Booth toured the country and won fame and friends wherever he went.

The assassination of Lincoln was a blow beyond description to Edwin Booth, for it was his brother, J. Wilkes Booth, who fired the fatal shot. Booth went into retirement, determined never to play again. Necessity forced him back upon the stage, and he was greeted with nine cheers, the stage was almost covered with flowers, and the demonstration swept from his mind some of the sadness that had made him shrink even from his friends. In 1880, Booth fulfilled a project he long had dreamed about. He went to London, and there won a success

Miracle Men and Women Numerous

George Loane Tucker, producer of the photoplay, "The Miracle Man," whose profits now are well above \$2,000,000, is being deluged with clippings from newspapers in all parts of the country relating to miraculous "cures" which have been effected by faith healers, most of whom are known to their followers as "the miracle man."

Tucker has a scrapbook in which he pastes all references to these "miracle men" for his own amusement. To date he has classified forty-one different varieties of "miracle men" and one "miracle woman." The stories of some of these "healers" make interesting reading. Several of the "miracle men" have gone into vaudeville.

Recently Tucker's "The Miracle Man" played a return engagement in South Bend, Indiana. In New Carlisle, a little town near South Bend, lives Harry Mays, a mysterious individual once known as "The New Carlisle Healer" who has adopted the name of "The Miracle Man."

Mays has a sanitarium in New Carlisle. In one day recently nearly 1000 men, women and children poured into New Carlisle from all parts of the United States seeking aid from their various afflictions. Mays is said to have accomplished dozens of cures.

He has the support and financial backing in his sanitarium project of W. Leo Cassidy, president of the "Federal State Bank of New Carlisle," C. L. Saunders, its cashier, and Guy R. Smith, deputy sheriff. "Miracle Man" Mays also recently opened a headquarters in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

In Washington, D. C., lives James Moore Hickson, lay member of the Church of England, who, according to the Washington Times, is said to have "cured" both America and England by his healing of the sick and crippled. Since his arrival in the capital Hickson's cures have rivaled in interest the movements of President-elect Harding. He is said to have effected many cures.

In New Orleans there recently appeared an old white-haired and bearded prophet styling himself "Brother Isaiah The Miracle Man." More than thirty thousand visited him and heard him preach and pray one Sunday recently.

The New Orleans "miracle man" is a Canadian named "Cuddey," 75 years old. He is reported to have restored sight to many blind persons. He has refused all gifts of money, but works from dawn to midnight before great crowds in a shantylike houseboat on the Mississippi levee.

In Los Angeles W. B. Thompson, who styles himself "The Miracle Man," is attracting large audiences at his meetings in El Centro street, Hollywood.

In San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Almee Seiple McPherson, famed woman evangelist known as "The Miracle Woman," is said to be effecting miraculous cures. There have been "miracle men" by the score, but it has remained for Mrs. McPherson to claim the title of "miracle woman."

So many have been the invalids seeking her aid that the evangelist has been operating in crowded downtown streets. Before the war she had a pavilion thousands of people daily to see her. Telegrams by the hundreds have reached her, including cables from remote parts of Europe asking her prayers for afflicted ones. "The miracle woman" came to San Diego recently from Dayton, Ohio, where she held a revival and is said to have cured many people. Before coming to Dayton she preached to more than 50,000 people in the McKendree Methodist Episcopal church in Washington, D. C., and prayed over more than a thousand crippled and sick. Mrs. McPherson has a son and daughter in Los Angeles.

In Colorado Francis Schlatter, a prototype of the patriarch in "The Miracle Man," has attracted great crowds within recent memory at his faith-healing operations were attended by ministers from all over the state.

In Brooklyn, New York, Charles Munter, called "the miracle man," exhibited his curative powers upon the afflicted who were brought to him. One of the patients declared to be cured of a brain tumor, his faith-healing operations were attended by ministers from all over the state.

In a Cincinnati hospital a doctor has effected some remarkable cures. A child born with a body fluid of the sufferer dry up, the child died. Munter is reported by Brooklyn newspapers to have cured young Mitchell, and dozens of others among the Brooklyn crowds of afflicted who flocked to Munter's humble home.

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At Notre Dame, near Montreal, another "miracle man" has been effecting cures. Richard Bonnell, 43 years old, a hopeless invalid who for three years had been confined in the Midwestern, Conn., insane asylum is now practically cured. Bonnell's sister insists that her brother's recovery is entirely due to "The Miracle Man" of Notre Dame. And almost a day Tucker's scrapbook records another "miracle man" and dozens of other alleged cures. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of them are impostors.

COMIC
SECTION

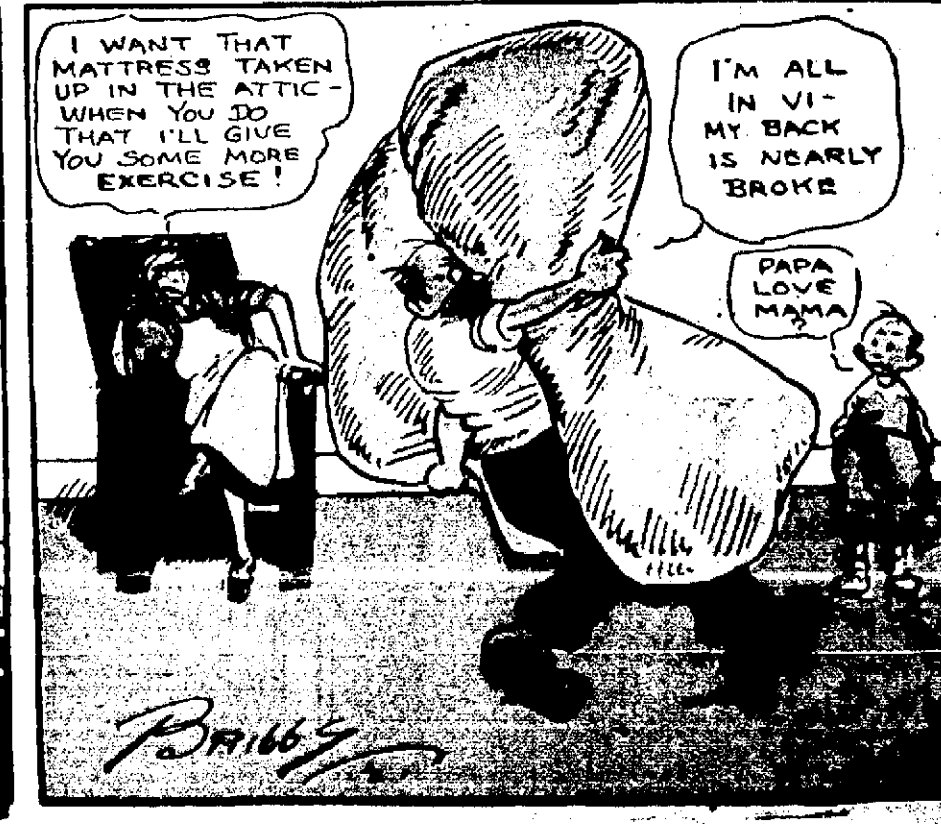
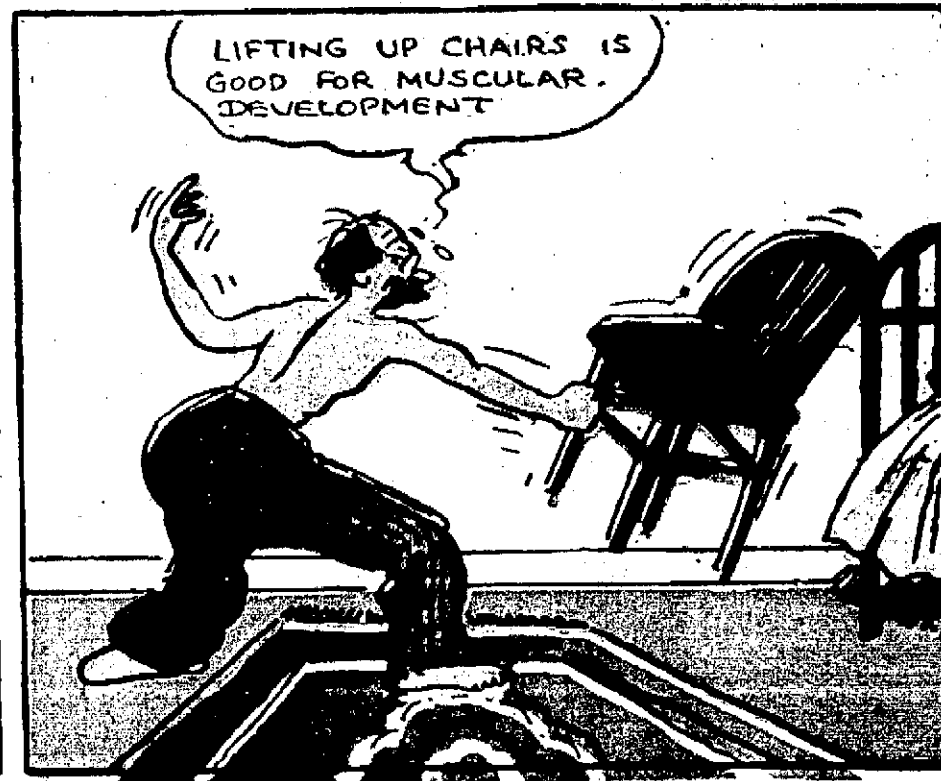
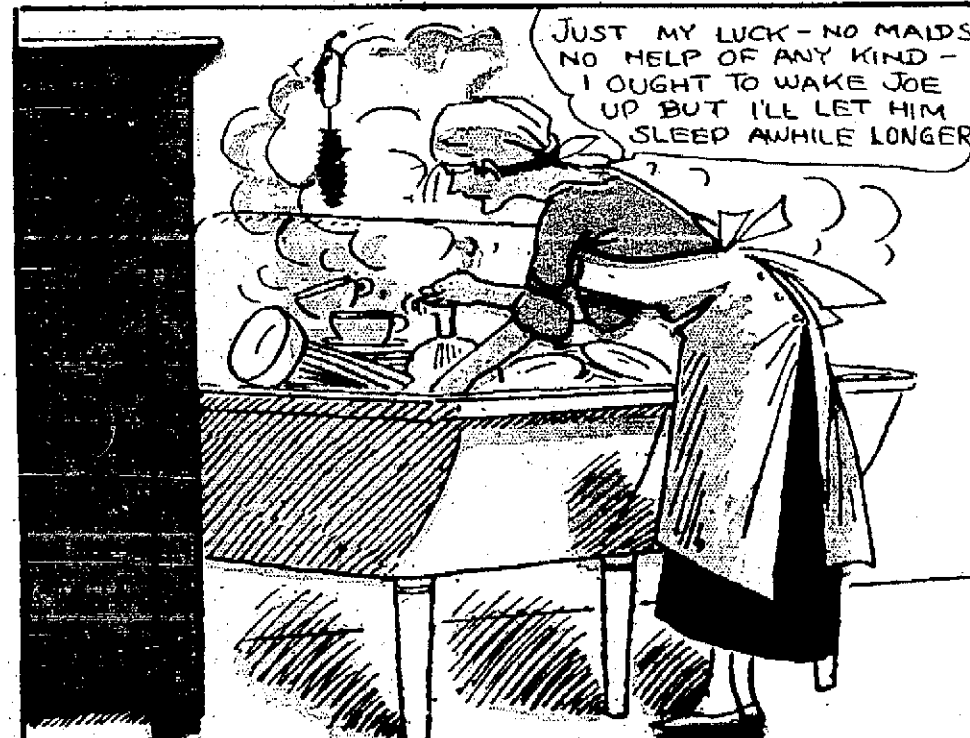
Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service
Universal Service
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1921

COMIC
SECTION


Mr. and Mrs.-
By Briggs

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I WILL SEE NELLY HO-O-OME —




SEEING MRS. CHUBB HOME FALLS TO YOU FERD I RECKON.


PERCY and FERDIE

by H. A. MacGILL


Another good idea gone wrong



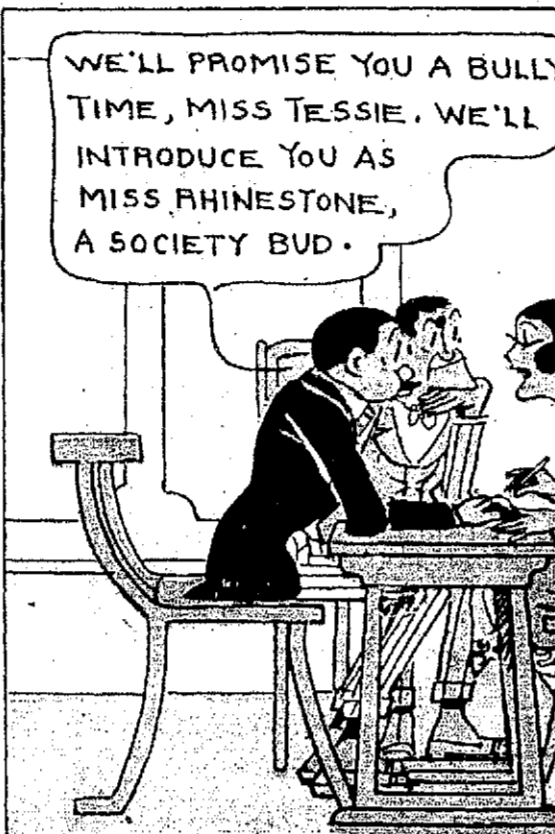
YES, THIS PARTY WILL ENHANCE FERDIE'S SOCIAL STATUS. BESIDES, HE MAY MEET SOME NICE GIRL, MARRY, AND SETTLE DOWN.



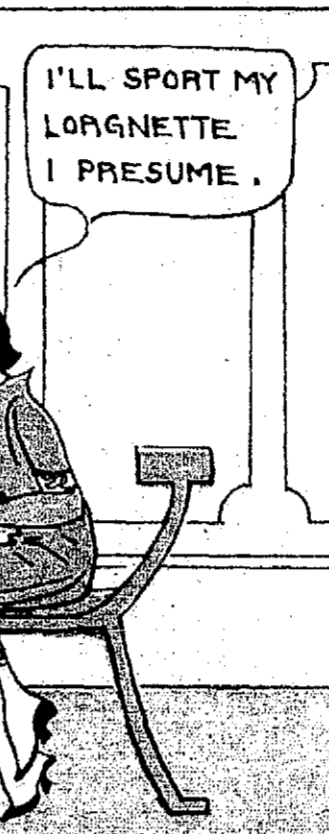
WHO? ALL THE ELIGIBLE GIRLS ARE CORRALLED.



I HAVE IT! AS A PARTNER FOR FERD, WE'LL INVITE TESSIE O'BRIEN. THE BOYS WILL FALL HARD FOR HER, THE GIRLS WILL GET JEALOUS AND THEN FERD HAS A CLEAR FIELD.



WE'LL PROMISE YOU A BULLY TIME, MISS TESSIE. WE'LL INTRODUCE YOU AS MISS RHINESTONE, A SOCIETY BUD.



I'LL SPORT MY LOGNETTE I PRESUME.



LET ME PRESENT MY GUEST FROM THE CITY, MISS RHINESTONE.





YES, MOMMER AND POPPER ARE STILL AT PALM BEACH. I'M STAYING WITH MY AUNT AT THE FRITZ-KARLTON.



CHARMING GIRL, MISS RHINESTONE. SO DEMOCRATIC CONSIDERING HER SOCIAL POSITION. SHE AND MY SISTER WERE CLASSMATES AT VASAAR. MAY I HAVE THE NEXT DANCE WITH YOU, MISS POLLY?

AS MANY AS YOU WISH!



ISN'T FERDIE THE LOVELY DANCER? HE WOULD MAKE AN IDEAL HUSBAND FOR SOME NICE YOUNG LADY.





BILLY SEEMS TO HAVE TAKEN QUITE A FANCY TO MISS RHINESTONE. COULDN'T I ARRANGE TO HAVE FERDIE AS YOUR DINNER PARTNER, MISS YVONNE?



DON'T MENTION "BILLY" TO ME, PLEASE!



I'M SO GLAD YOU DROPPED IN TO HELP ME ENTERTAIN, MRS. CHUBB.



OH BILLY, I FEEL FAINT! TAKE ME OUTSIDE.



THAT WOMAN "MRS. CHUBB" IS ONE OF MY REGULAR CUSTOMERS!



IF SHE SEES YOU SHE'LL GIVE THE WHOLE THING AWAY! QUICK, UPSTAIRS!



MISS RHINESTONE WAS SEIZED WITH AN ATTACK OF DIZZINESS. NOTHING SERIOUS! DINNER IS SERVED. SELECT YOUR PARTNERS.



FERDIE, WILL YOU ESCORT MRS. CHUBB?



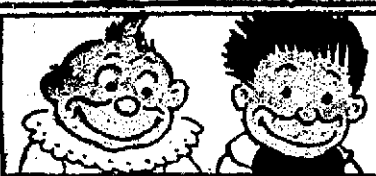
I DIDN'T WANT MISS RHINESTONE TO FEEL LIKE A STRANGER. HONEST, KITTY?



AW, JULIA, I ONLY HAD 3 DANCES WITH HER?

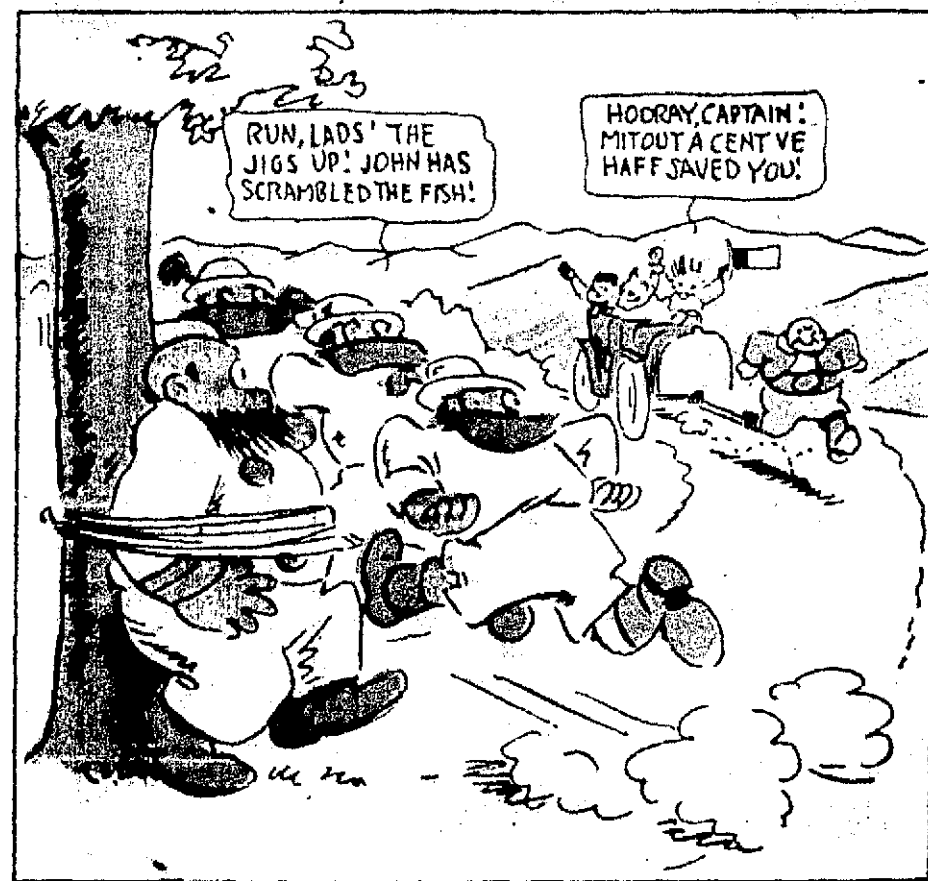
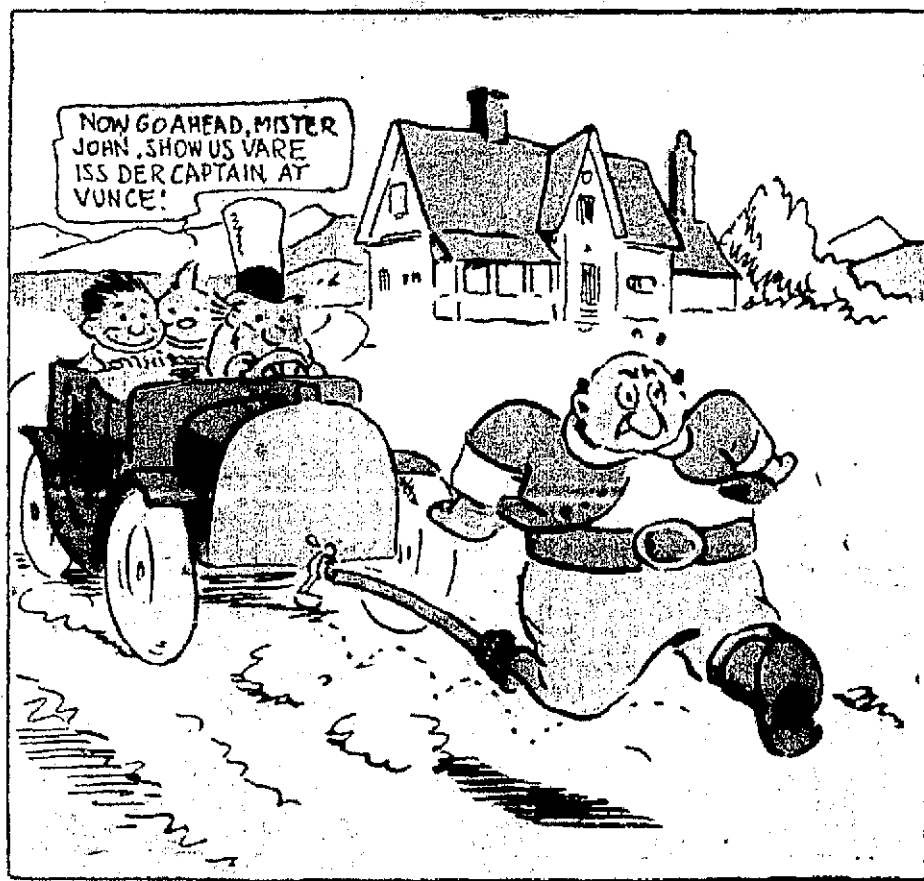
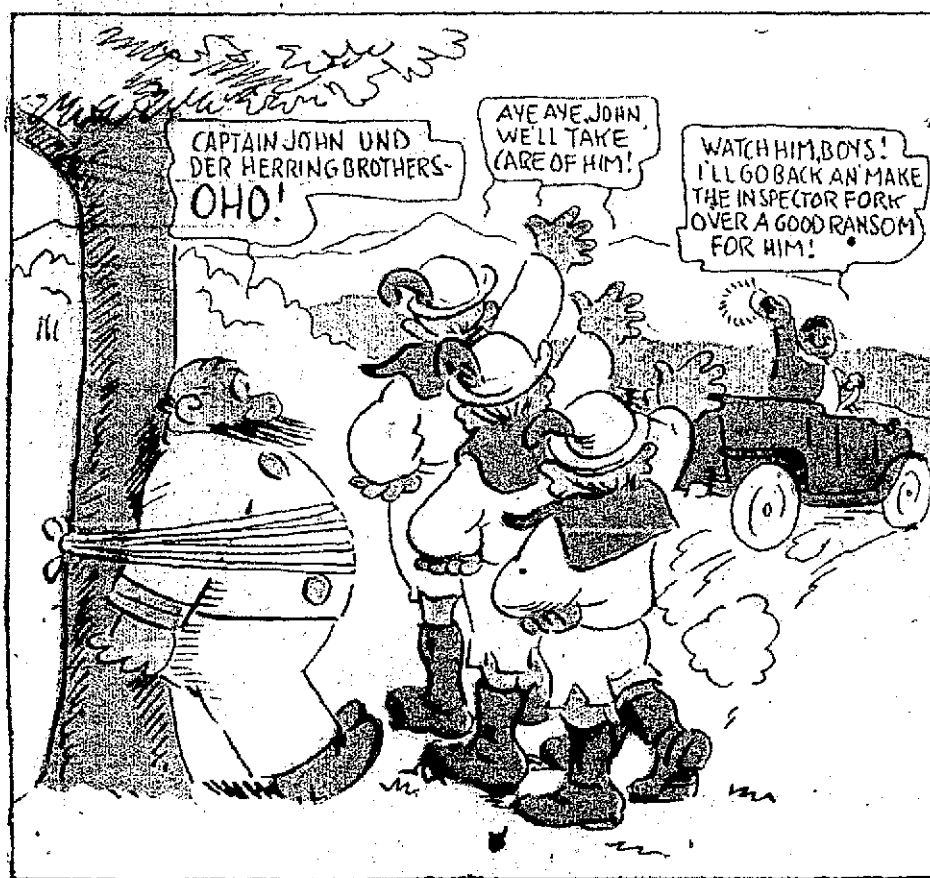
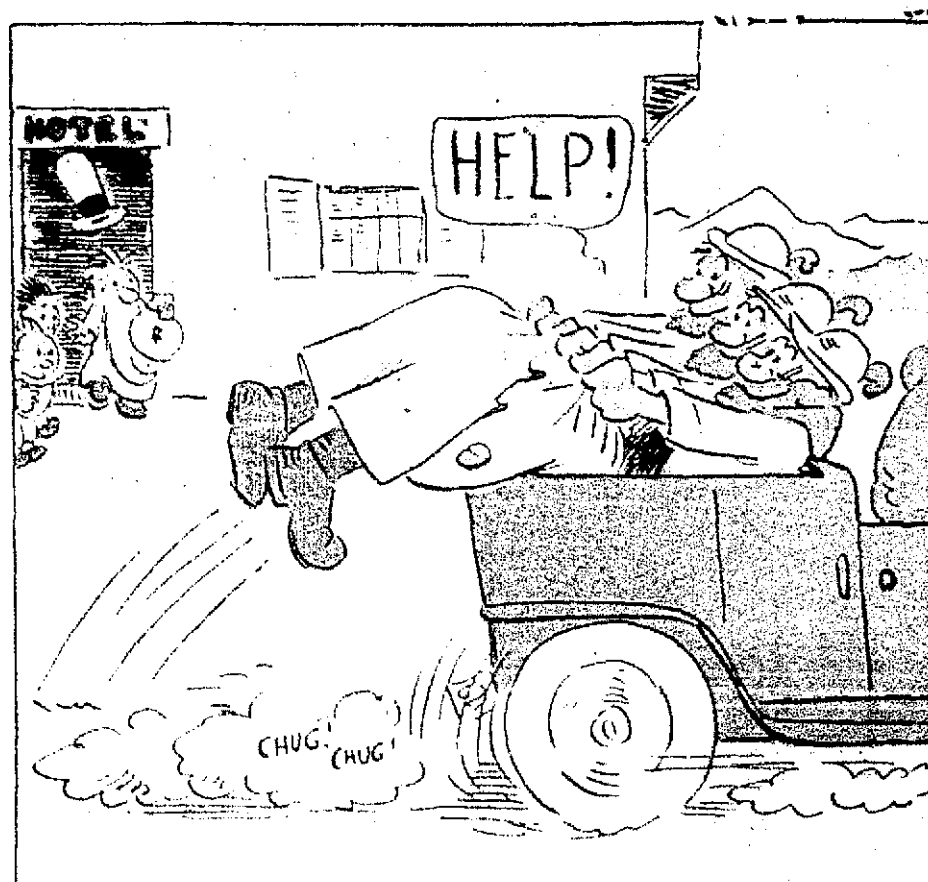
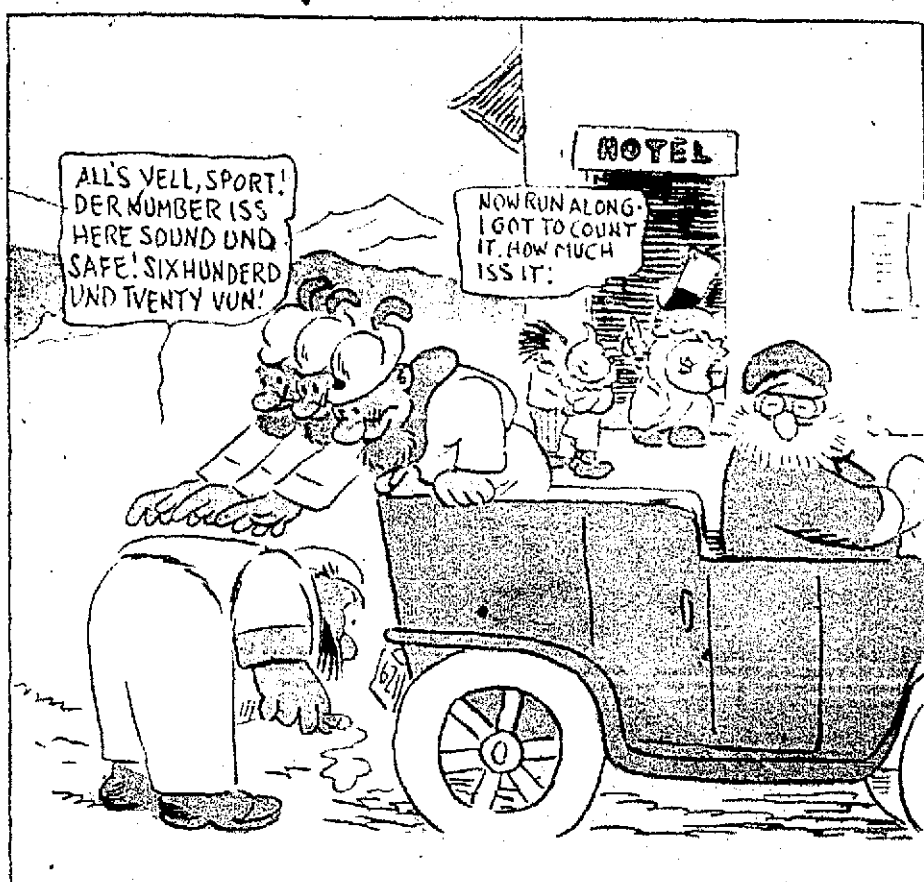
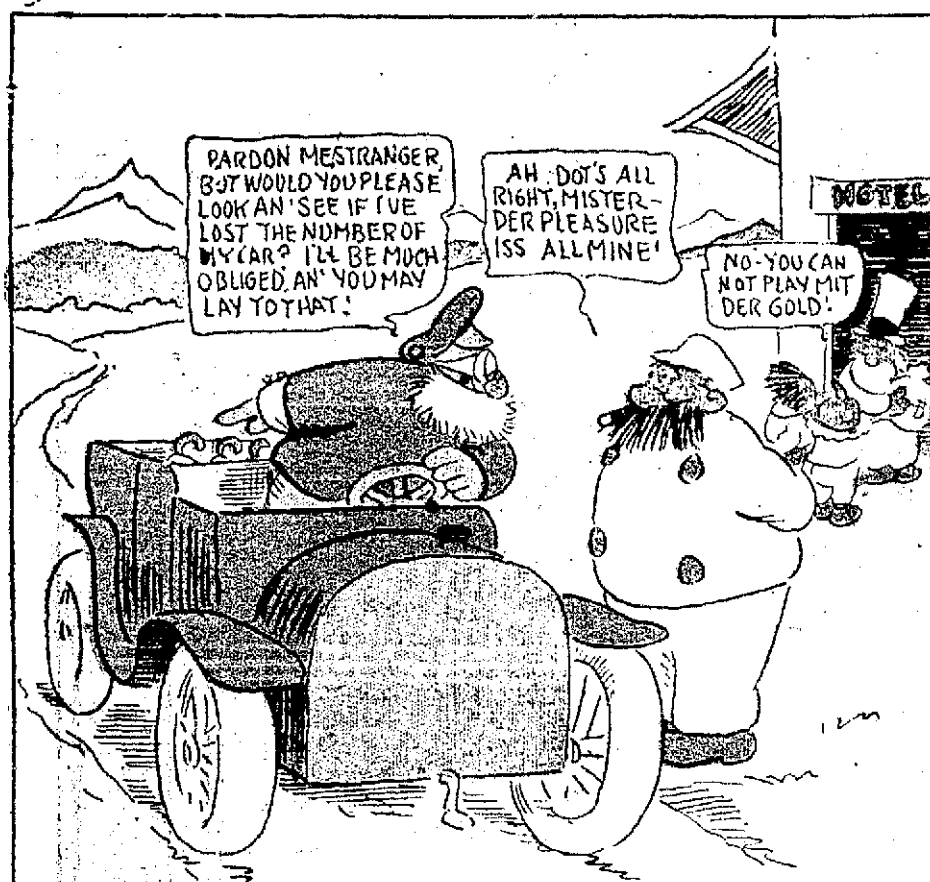


I'LL FORGIVE YOU THIS TIME, JOEY.



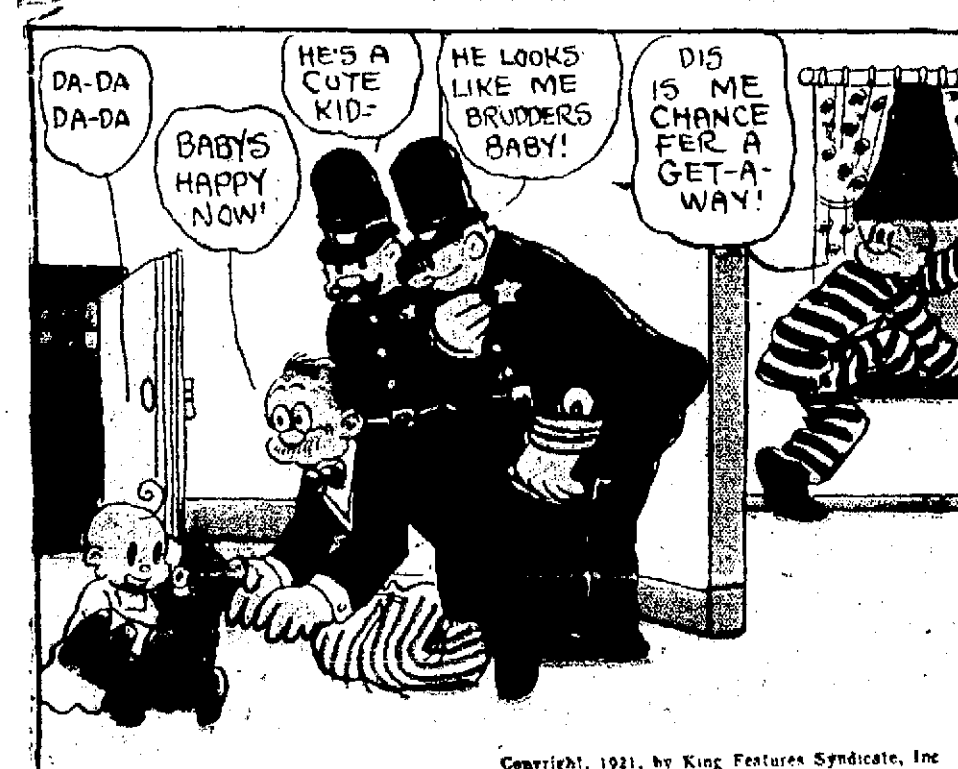
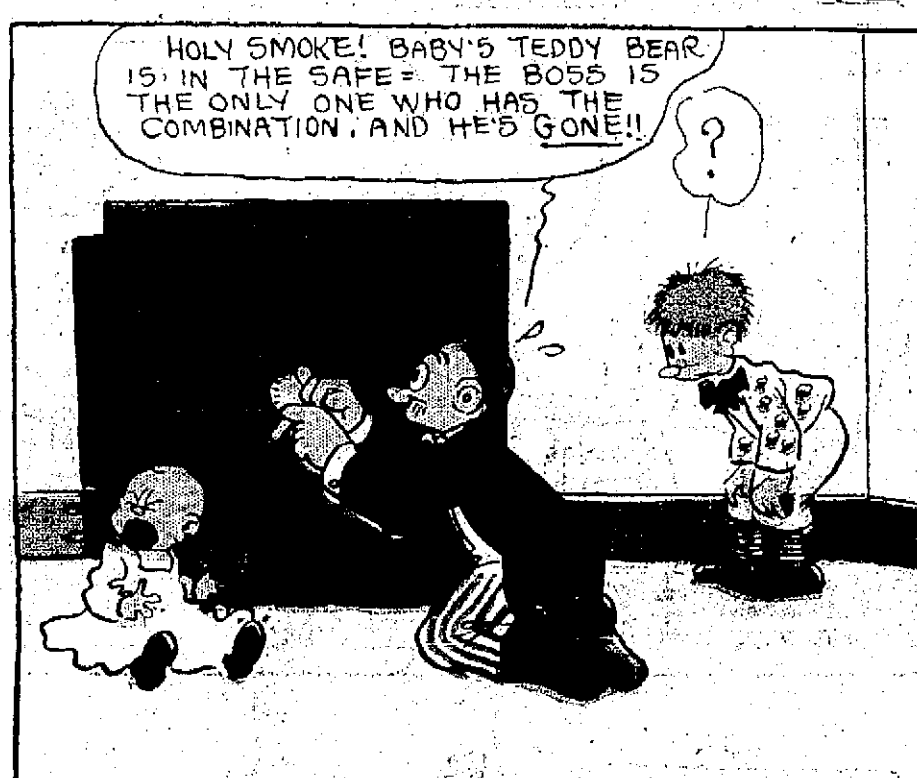
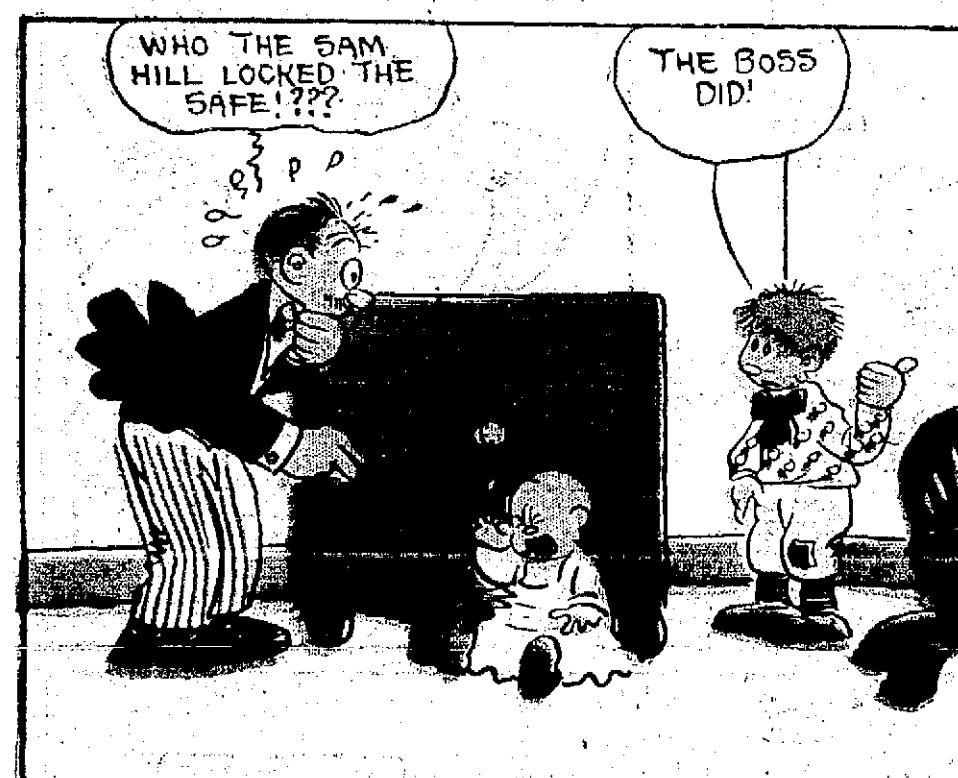
THE KATZIES

Der Kids Foozle
Old John's Hash





TOOTS AND CASPER



ADMIRAL LINE'S STEAMER EVANS AT OAKLAND PIER

Arrival Inaugurates Another
Regular Service From
This City.

For the first time in her passenger and freight carrying history, and silently under the cover of night as of a little ashamed of her long neglect, the Admiral line's coast steamer Admiral Evans slid up to the Municipal pier, No. 1, in the Oakland Estuary shortly after midnight.

By that act, she inaugurated the eighteenth regular sailing service from Oakland.

Hereafter, this city goes on the Admiral line's schedule as a regular port of call for freight. Passengers will, as heretofore, be embarked at San Francisco.

FOR REGULAR SERVICE

Arrangements have been made by the line whereby one ship north and one ship south each week will dock in Oakland when there is freight offered, thus connecting Oakland south with San Pedro and Los Angeles and north with Seattle and Tacoma in a regular service.

The schedule will call for southern sailing on Friday hereafter, and northern sailings on Wednesday.

FORCED SCHEDULE

The Admiral Evans came to the Oakland dock early because the company was forced to utilize all possible time during the call into San Francisco bay, and the ship is late as the result of forced schedules following the loss of the Governor.

Four hours were to be spent by the Admiral Evans in the estuary discharging freight from the north and loading for the south.

The Lawrence Warehouse Company will be agents for the line in Oakland.

Many African Skins and Trophies Arrive At Museum From H. A. Snow Expedition



Here are two photographs of the museum expedition to Africa, headed by H. A. SNOW. Snow is seen in the upper picture with a crocodile which he has killed, and the lower picture is an African camp scene with natives at work curing zebra skins for the Oakland museum. Note the American broom and sheet-iron oven.

Snakes, Crocodiles, Hippopotami and Only White Rhinoceros in United States Included.

Museum workers are busy unpacking the thirty-six cases of African animal skins and trophies at the museum, Fourteenth and Oak streets, today following the arrival of the largest single shipment of material from the H. A. Snow expedition to Africa yet received.

Fifty-four zebra skins are included in the shipment as well as skins of snakes and crocodiles, hippopotami, the only white rhinoceros specimens in the United States, and a large number of smaller animals.

Several cases of the shipment are filled with motion picture film showing scenes of African native life and of the animals in their native habitat. Hundreds of "still" photographs of animals taken in the hunt are also included in the shipment.

The large still photographs of the animals will be needed by taxidermists when the animals are mounted.

Y. W. C. A. to Direct Girls' Sierra Camp

The girls' branch of the City Recreation Camp in the high Sierras will be in charge of the Young Women's Christian Association for the two weeks beginning July 15.

The young women will be chaperoned by "Y" secretaries. Acting with Miss Marjorie Armstrong, in charge, and a number of volunteer counselors. Registrations will be closed when 100 names are received. The fee for two weeks, including transportation, is \$20.

The following is the calendar of activities for the coming week:

Sunday, 4:30 p. m.—"At Home"

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Monday-night club, 5:15 p. m.—April moved party.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Hostess club cabinet.

Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Open house and tea.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Community Players' Club.

LOWER RENT RATES.

FRENO, April 21.—Business and civic organizations in Fresno are co-operating to bring about better fire prevention in the city, which has a fairly high insurance rate at present. The appointment of a fire marshal, a more adequate system of wiring, a comprehensive alarm system, better water pressure, and a general clean-up campaign, are among the measures advocated.

'LEFTY' FOLEY IS UNDER ARREST IN EAST, IS BELIEF

Prisoner Held At St. Paul Is
Said to Be Implicated in
Alvarado Robbery.

"Lefty" Foley, named in the Alvarado robbery, is believed to be in the custody of the St. Paul police. Foley was mentioned frequently in the testimony in the trial of J. A. Sullivan alleged mastermind of the gang which is believed to have committed other similar robberies and hold-ups here. It was testified at the opening of Sullivan's trial by William Kirk that the Alvarado loot had been divided between Jack Beane, Shanny, Valen and "Lefty" Foley. Foley was one of the three gangsters named by a Santa Rosa mob shortly after the robbery, and he was implicated in the killing of Detective Miles Jackson of San Francisco at Santa Rosa.

According to reports received at the sheriff's office at St. Paul, the man under arrest there exactly fits the detailed description of Foley, which was sent broadcast from the indictment at the time of Foley's arrest by the grand jury. The descriptions tally even to a number of small scars, it is said.

The man under arrest, however, denies that he is Foley, or that he has any knowledge of the Alvarado robbery.

ACTION TO BE TAKEN.

According to the telephone received here from St. Paul, authorities there are sure of the identification. The man was using the name of George Howard in that city.

The sheriff's office turned over the telegram to District Attorney Devlin who said that he would start procedure to secure the alleged bank robber today here.

Foley was arrested under the name of Harry Raymond on May 17, 1911, in this county, and on August 14, 1911, was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin after conviction on a charge of grand larceny. By means of "credits" his time was shortened to six and a half years.

Executor Is Opposed; Will Contest Looms

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—A will contest over the estate of Miss Alice Smith, the executor of which is a brother, Herbert L. Smith of Oakland, loomed today when another sister, Mrs. Florence Williamson of Reno, and a brother, Harold C. Smith also of Oakland, filed in Superior Judge Graham's court an opposition to his administering the property. It is contended that Herbert L. Smith is a creditor of the estate to the extent of several hundred dollars, and for that reason the other relatives are endeavoring to prevent his obtaining control. Mrs. Williamson and Harold C. Smith ask that the latter be appointed. The property is valued at \$6000, and is located in this city.

Police Heads Go East to Attend Sessions

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson left San Francisco today for New York and other eastern cities. They will attend the sessions of the National Association of Chiefs of Police and will inspect the departments in the principal centers. Traffic problems will occupy their principal attention and they will also seek to perfect the present system of sending descriptions of criminals and requests for the apprehension of fugitives. Captain of Police John Mooney of the Richmond station, senior captain in the department, will act as chief of police during O'Brien's absence which is expected to be about six weeks.

Teachers to Address Parents' Association

The teachers and commerce as taught in Oakland Technical High school will be considered tomorrow by the Parent-Teacher Association which has invited two members of the faculty to address the club. The club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Professor S. D. Coleman, head of the science department, and Miss Catherine Ryan, teacher in the commercial department, will present the scope and purposes of their separate departments. The club will also be in session.

200 Girls in Factory Adopt Girl, Aged 10

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—How 200 factory girls adopted a girl, aged 10, who was found abandoned in a city street, was the subject of a story told by Mrs. M. J. Ryan, who was the girl's mother, at a meeting of the Oakland factory girls' association, held at the city hall last night. The girl, named Mary, was found in a city street, and was adopted by the girls of the factory. The girls of the factory, who are all between 14 and 18 years of age, have been organized into a club, and have been working for the past several months to raise money to adopt a girl. They have been successful in their efforts, and have now adopted Mary, who is a very pretty and intelligent girl. The girls of the factory will be responsible for Mary's education and upbringing, and will provide her with a home and a family. Mary will be living with the girls of the factory, and will be treated as one of their own. The girls of the factory are very kind and generous, and they are very proud of their new adoption. They will be working hard to make sure that Mary has everything she needs, and that she is happy and healthy. The girls of the factory are a very special group, and they are very proud of their new adoption. They will be working hard to make sure that Mary has everything she needs, and that she is happy and healthy. The girls of the factory are a very special group, and they are very proud of their new adoption. They will be working hard to make sure that Mary has everything she needs, and that she is happy and healthy.

R. O. T. C. TO DRILL MUSIC CONTEST FOR SILVER CUPS, WON BY BERKELEY

A drill by the R. O. T. C. of the high schools of Oakland will be held at the auditorium on the evening of April 29, where the school will compete for the two silver cups now held by Oakland high school for superiority in squad and company drill. Each company in the high school will be represented by two squads. After the squad drills will come individual competitions, all to be judged by army officers. The best soldiers are drilled together and the ones making mistakes are gradually eliminated. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the three best men.

Oakland high school will present a guard mount, Oakland high will give a rifle drill, Fremont will give a series of military games and Vocational will do the setting up exercise.

Oakland high school now has a new rifle range at Fremont, where competition is brisk. Boys making 195 out of 250 possible hits are given shipshooters' badge, while those with a score of 175 are rated as marksmen.

W. S. Thornton of Oakland high, who recently made 49 bullseyes out of a possible 50, will be a star competitor.

BABY HELD FOR BOARD BILL; JUDGE PAYS IT

Child Is Restored to Mother
When Judge Johnson
Pays \$750 Bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—A baby, who was held for a board bill, was restored to her mother when Judge Johnson paid the \$750 bill. The baby was found abandoned in a city street, and was adopted by the girls of the factory. The girls of the factory, who are all between 14 and 18 years of age, have been organized into a club, and have been working for the past several months to raise money to adopt a girl. They have been successful in their efforts, and have now adopted Mary, who is a very pretty and intelligent girl. The girls of the factory will be responsible for Mary's education and upbringing, and will provide her with a home and a family. Mary will be living with the girls of the factory, and will be treated as one of their own. The girls of the factory are very kind and generous, and they are very proud of their new adoption. They will be working hard to make sure that Mary has everything she needs, and that she is happy and healthy. The girls of the factory are a very special group, and they are very proud of their new adoption. They will be working hard to make sure that Mary has everything she needs, and that she is happy and healthy.

The baby's father is said to be a deserter from the U. S. army. The child's mother, unable to care for her child, had her with Mrs. White. This was three months ago. She was unable to pay the \$50 a month agreed upon for the child's keep and the little one was being held as a hostage. On April 2 when a demand was made for her.

Attorney Joseph A. Brown appeared in behalf of Mrs. Owen, who has now obtained employment at Santa Cruz. Mrs. White insisted that she should be paid for the child's keep and the money was promised to her as soon as it could be raised.

But you can't take the child unless I am paid for the clothes," said Mrs. White. "I love little Bernice and I would like to keep her, but I can't. I think I should be paid for the things she has on."

Attorneys of the court wanted to ship in for the necessary money but Judge Johnson insisted that he alone should have the pleasure of restoring the child to the mother.

568-572
Fourteenth Street

Toggery

Between
Clay and Jefferson

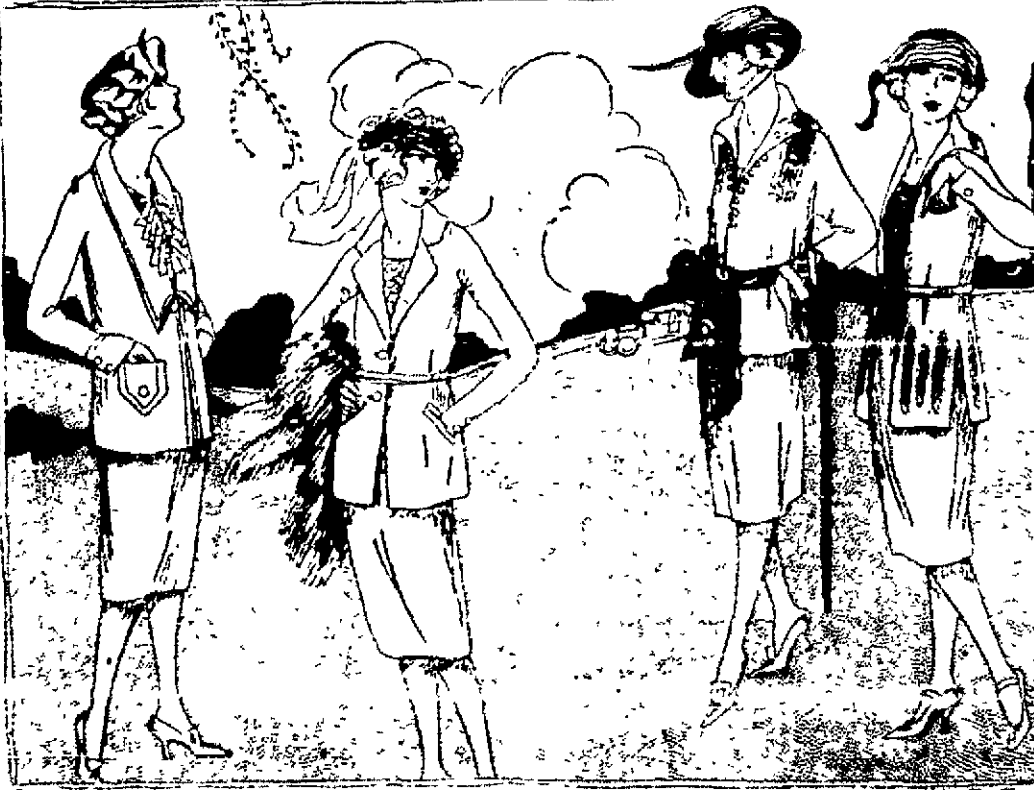
Monday Sensation!

SUITS SALE

Featuring exceptional Suits bought at big price concessions together with higher priced suits specially reduced from our own high-grade stock.

\$25
\$35

\$49.50



Yes we are enthusiastic over these Suits, because WE know they are unquestionably the *biggest values* we have shown this season. Every conceivable new style is offered in embroidered, beaded and braided trimmed models.

A Large Selection of Quality Materials

Tricolines
Serges
Twills
Coverls

Velour Checks
Quality Jerseys

Do You Realize That Your House
Is Deteriorating in Value?

Why Not Paint Now?

Use Sherwin-Williams paint
the paint of Superior Quality—covers most, costs less

Let us advise you with your paint problems

SMITH HARDWARE CO.
929 Broadway Oakland 738-739
Alameda County's Oldest Agency

Taxes Delinquent After Tomorrow; Rush Expected

THE final rush is on at the office of County Tax Collector M. J. Kelly. Taxes are delinquent after 6 p. m. Monday. The office will remain open until that hour. Kelly has announced.

The total amount of taxes to be collected for 1920-21 was \$6,964,142. At the close of business March 31 there had been collected \$1,184,696.

Yesterday, when the last tally was taken, there had been collected \$1,202,179 more. This leaves a balance of \$1,217,267. Kelly estimated that \$100,000 would be paid in today and the balance, \$1,117,267, through the mail and in the office about \$1,000,000 will be received. It is believed there will be \$100,000 or more delinquent.

EVERY ONE CAN SUCCEED

This man just wouldn't stay down. He was determined to go up and up, and yet the starting seemed slow. He was putting in long hours at his work and his small pay scarcely lasted from week to week. He saw other men promoted and then he learned the reason. He didn't have the air of class and distinction that well-groomed men above him had. In other words, he needed clothes and needed them quick and he didn't have the ready cash. He made up his mind to get them and he did. He went to Cherry's (the store for women at 515 15th street) and bought an entire outfit on credit. He paid down a very small amount and arranged to pay the balance monthly and he succeeded merely because he felt and looked the part he aspired to. Advertisement. If you see it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so.

It is Cheaper by Far

—to buy good glasses than to lose vitality through poor eyesight. Vital energy is valuable. Your system stores up just so many units daily—to be used in production, or wasted through eyestrain or other ills.

Have Your Eyes Examined
Confidential Personal Service.

Kittredge

OPTICIAN

1310 Washington St.
Next to Schlecter's.

News Events in GREAT EASTBAY CITIES

VALLEJO CHURCH ORGANIST WILL GIVE RECITAL

S. F. Woman Charged With Assault, Released by Judge Browne.

VALLEJO, April 23.—Mrs. F. L. Bonn, organist of the Presbyterian church, will present a classical musical program at the church in Marin street tomorrow evening. Mrs. Bonn will be assisted by Mrs. Hagie and Mrs. O. B. Bradley. Solos will be rendered by Mrs. Florence D. Le Roy, Mrs. Alice Hartley-Allen, Miss Louise Mellin, Chaplain A. F. Stone, E. R. Kerk, W. Stanley, E. A. Hawkins and George Shepstone.

Police Judge J. A. Browne last evening released Helen De Long of San Francisco, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The preliminary examination of the woman brought out the fact that she used a knife at the shipyard last Sunday night to protect herself from some enlisted men. Seamus Drave and Finnerty, who were stabbed by the woman, were present to testify and stated after the hearing, that they did not want to prosecute her.

H. Fegge, O. A. Kittenger, M. McLeelan, Jack Edwin and J. A. Cady of the hull department, and J. D. Hayes, J. R. Wright, G. Klinkenberg, J. McCabery, M. D. Wilson, P. Alton, J. H. O'Leary, W. Dahl, O. J. Comment, S. W. Muford, R. J. Veggmore, W. A. Bager, Charles De Long, H. W. Ward, Elmer Kennedy and John Casey of the machinery department are to leave the first of this month to work at Pearl harbor, Hawaii.

With Kelly and Reynolds hurrying the league ball the Marines did not have very much trouble in defeating the Edmonton club of Canada at the navy yard on Friday afternoon.

The score at the end of the nine innings was 10 to 5. The visitors were held hitless for five innings by Reynolds.

The Armijo baseball club of Suisun, was defeated at Beach Park diamond on Friday afternoon by the Vallejo Red and White nine by a score of 8 to 5. Ralph Wrenn hurled for the locals.

The Y. M. I. and American Legion baseball clubs will meet at Beach Park tomorrow afternoon in what promises to be one of the best games of the month. Rice will hurl for the Y. M. I. aggregation, while Bell will be on the mound for the Legion.

Oakland San Francisco and Martinez scatter gun artists are expected to come here tomorrow to participate in the big shooting contest which promises to be one of the best games of the month. Rice will hurl for the Y. M. I. aggregation, while Bell will be on the mound for the Legion.

Captain E. L. Beach, commander of Mare Island, State Senator J. M. Jannan, Mayor James Roney, J. B. Dale and other union men, will be invited to attend the dedication of the new Labor Temple in Virginia street. William Brownlie, first treasurer of the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council, will be the honorary guest. Mrs. Katherine Rounell, widow of the late City Commissioner John Reardon, died at her home in this city on Friday. Deceased was one of the pioneer residents of this community and is survived by a son and a daughter.

Orders have been issued at the navy yard for the navy transport Hancock to leave Mare Island about later than May 1 with some 750 men, en route for Hawaii. The ship is destined for employment at the Pearl Harbor naval base for the next two years.

Mrs. A. E. Jeskey is the new president of the Auxiliary to Vallejo Post No. 194, American Legion. The position was formerly held by Mrs. Ruth Gee, who is also secretary of the Legion.

To preserve blooms dip once a week in a kettle of boiling hot soda. They will last much longer.

Easy Laundry Tablets

Will make your clothes snow white without rubbing.

Will not injure the finest fabrics.

Will clean woodwork, painted walls, pans, bathtubs and almost everything about the home better than any other washing preparation on the market.

Easy Laundry Tablets will do all these things and more.

Get your grocer by phone and he will save you 25c. or you will more than save you their money.

It is not the best preparation of the kind ever used. We will cheerfully refund your money.

Grocers, Your Jobber Will Supply You

J. L. GLEASON Sales Manager

Oakland Chemical Co.

6207 East Fourteenth St., Oakland, California Phone Elmhurst 157

Alamo to Have Union Sunday School Meeting

Basket Picnic and a General Good Time is Scheduled for Saturday Next.

ALAMO, April 23.—A Union Sunday school gathering under the supervision of the American Sunday School Union will take place in the Alamo school house on Saturday, April 24. Schools from Clide, Cowell, Lafayette and other towns will be present. A line program has been prepared. Every one will bring a basket dinner. The program will be as follows:

10:00—Song service.

10:15—Scripture reading and prayer.

10:20—Alamo Union Sunday School.

10:30—Advantages of a Neighborhood Survey. Rev. C. J. Irwin, Presbyterian church, Walnut Creek.

10:40—Clyde Union Sunday school.

10:50—Cowell Union Sunday school.

11:00—Training for Service.

11:10—Alex. Makin, pastor Presbyterian church, Danville.

11:20—Song by group.

11:25—Lafayette Union Sunday school.

11:30—"The Bible, the Word of God." Rev. A. T. O'Keefe, pastor Pioneer Memorial church, Oakland.

11:40—Basket picnic dinner.

11:50—Song service.

12:00—Avon Union Sunday school.

12:10—"Missionary Address," with stereopticon. Dr. Rush E. Crissman, general representative, American Sunday School Union, lower coast district.

12:15—Music.

12:30—"Address," Rev. A. H. Ironside, Gospel Auditorium, Oakland.

12:40—Athletic contests; Harry H. Stone in charge.

Byron Brevities

BYRON, April 23.—Fred L. Peter of Oakland was visiting relatives here this week. He has filled the office of chief engineer for many years in and out of the port of San Francisco. He also visited relatives in Stockton, Lodi and Victoria and spent a week with a sister, Mrs. A. E. Elliott, in Modesto.

Rev. and Mrs. Augustine Jones, who have been visiting in Oakland for some time, are to leave shortly for the Hawaiian islands where Mr. Jones has accepted a call. He has been filling a pastorate in Chicago for years. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of C. P. Horr, pioneer of the Oakland section. She is a graduate of Stanford University.

The homeless children fund of the Skidde Sons and Daughters of the Golden West was enriched by \$72. Their share of the net proceeds of the recent entertainment in Tracy, in which the Byron Native Sons and Daughters presented "Capt. Rackett."

Grey Netherthorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Netherthorpe, stationed in Germany, Germany, expects to be sent home shortly. He is now an ambulance dispatcher. He speaks of the country as prosperous. The young man is not yet 18 years of age. He expects to follow the army life.

Mrs. Mary Bonfante, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bonfante of the Vasco country, near Livermore, was married in Oakland to John Valera, a prosperous farmer of the Stockton section. The bride is a native of the Vasco section, her father farming on the McLaughlin estate.

Thed Griffith, brother of Rev. C. Griffith, has returned to his home in Texas after a visit here.

Mrs. Zilla Megawick of Los Angeles is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cook of Brentwood.

Mrs. C. P. Richards made high score—2100—at the meeting of the Five Hundred Club, held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hammond. The next meeting will take place Friday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. M. Pimental.

Clarence Finney, formerly of Byron, who has been visiting in Oakland, is a visitor here this week.

Mrs. Mary Cressy of San Francisco, who has been visiting in Oakland, is a visitor here this week.

Mrs. H. S. Dawley, has returned home.

EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS AT RICHMOND DANCE

Liberty Yeomen Hold Open Meeting and Fete in Moose Hall.

RICHMOND, April 23.—Eastern Star members of the organization enjoyed a delightful entertainment last night when a card party and an elaborate musical program, as well as a dance, was given. Masonic hall was most festive throughout the evening. The card party being followed by the dance. Mrs. Carl Head and Miss Brown won the first two prizes for the high scores at whist. Other winners were Miss Howard, Mrs. Rowland, Harold Preston and C. O. Olney. The program which followed consisted of an instrumental solo by J. E. Hill, a violin solo by Burke Calfee, a vocal solo by Mrs. Ross Calfee, accompanied by her husband, and a vocal solo by Adella Whitehead. The committee in charge of the event was headed by Mrs. Sweeney, who was assisted by Mrs. D. A. Newcomb, Mr. H. A. Silver, J. Miller and Harold Preston.

An open meeting and dance of the Liberty Yeomen was held last night in Moose hall and a large crowd patronized the public dance, that was the principal feature of the entertainment. Jack Crow's orchestra furnished the music and the event proved most enjoyable.

Important among the announcements made was that concerning the next event to be given by the Liberty Yeomen. This will be at the next meeting and will be what is known as a "ridiculous party" there will be a ridiculous program during the evening, after which the gathering will participate in all sorts of ridiculous games. A feature of the evening promises to be the ridiculous costumes, which all who attend will be supposed to wear. The event is for members only, it was stated and is being planned by a committee made up of Helen Corbett, Irene Powers and Harry Bonham.

The Fraternal Brotherhood will entertain Monday evening with a whist party, which will doubtless attract a large number of persons. The event is to be in Musicians hall at 8:30. The committee in charge, and Mrs. Simpson will assist her in the preparations. Score cards are to be 25 cents.

Mrs. Ida Morris, who has been ill for some time in Cottage hospital will be home this morning at the home of Mrs. Osborne, 518 Macdonald avenue, and is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Turtle of Piedmont entertained. Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Hooking of Richmond at dinner Friday night at their home, at which time their baby was baptized by Rev. Hooking. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Moutier and son and L. Thomas.

The Junior choir of the First M. E. church was entertained with a supper Thursday night at the church that was enjoyed by all of the 33 members. The dinner was served at 6 o'clock and games followed. Before the entertainment the choir held a short rehearsal.

The Girl Reserve organization of the First Methodist church of Point Richmond left this morning at 3 o'clock for Oakland, where they spent the entire day. There were 26 of the members in the party. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. S. L. Hooking. They first went to the Fred Finch orphanage where they took gifts to the children, and after that enjoyed a picnic dinner on the shores of Lake Merritt. The girls returned to the Oakland Y. W. C. A. building and enjoyed various sports in the gymnasium and pool. They expect to return to Richmond this evening about 6 o'clock.

The Druids met last night and held an important business meeting. Election of officers and plans for the big dance in the hall tonight were the principal considerations. Two applications were voted upon, after which J. Pelenius was chosen past noble and for the coming year, A. G. Smith, nobly with Gus Allyn, vice-noble and H. L. Spinger recording official secretary. Ben Bignoni, treasurer, J. Chasman, conductor, J. Coradino, inside guard, J. Coradino, outside guard, and J. L. Smith, Charlie Gerdoni and J. Pelenius, trustees.

A large crowd is expected to attend the big ball to be given by the Druids this evening and Point Richmond open house, featuring a variety of a most festive and successful entertainment, is a people's day.

Mrs. L. M. and her two children left this morning for Sonoma, Tuolumne county, to spend a vacation of several weeks with relatives.

Members of the Gustav Vasa of Richmond, their many friends here and a large delegation of Gustav Vasa members from Oakland, Berkeley and other cities will attend the big spring dance to be given this evening at Lake Shore park. Jack Crow is to furnish the music for the dance.

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SCENARIOS ARE SENT TOO SOON FOR COPYRIGHT

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—The "Sister of Satan" has arrived in the State Capitol. So has "The Dolly Girl From a Little Country." They were sent to Frank Jordan, secretary of the State, under provision of the Bakersfield providing state copyright protection for scenarios. Jordan shipped them all back to Sacramento. "The Broken Oath" or "Shattered Idols," "The Yellow Ticket Woman," "Her Brunette in Ambush," "Fighting the Unknown," "Kittens and Cats."

Walnut Creek News

WALNUT CREEK, April 23.—Mrs. Umiofage, Mrs. Emma G. Dunham and Mrs. F. W. Severson of Oakland were this week's guests at the E. Burdick home at Hackett Station.

George Putnam was a business visitor to Martinez Tuesday.

A. H. Cope of Oakland was a business visitor in Walnut Creek Tuesday afternoon.

William McElligott was in Oakland during the week-end.

The annual membership meeting of the Contra Costa County Walnut Growers' Association has been called for May 2. Among business for the meeting will be the election of directors.

Vincent Hook of Hookston, was a county seat visitor Monday morning.

Henry Silva was a week-bound passenger on the San Francisco-Sacramento short line Sunday morning and was the guest of friends and relatives in Oakland.

H. P. Hutchison motored to Oakland Sunday morning.

Ray Hammett, handling Great Western Power Company stock, passed through Walnut Creek Monday en route to Livermore.

Mrs. J. F. Oliveira of Lafayette is this week's guest of her niece, Mrs. J. Amarat, in San Ramon.

William Lunsman was in Oakland Sunday and enjoyed a good show.

Mrs. W. S. Burpee and daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hartman, were in the bay city Saturday.

Mike Rossi visited friends in San Francisco during the week-end, returning home Monday.

Mrs. William Chidgey of Oakland was a guest of friends in Walnut Creek the first of the week.

Albert W. Engell of Suisun was a guest of friends in this section the first of the week.

Jack Beck was in San Francisco Sunday.

W. A. Miller of San Francisco attended to business matters in Walnut Creek on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Butt were in San Francisco the first of the week visiting friends and relatives.

Fred S. Dinton Jr. spent Sunday in San Francisco.

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RACE MEET WILL OPEN ON MAY 14 AT PLEASANTON

Matthew O'Brien Arranging Program of Running and Harness Events.

PLEASANTON, April 23.—One of the largest racing meets staged in California, in fact on the Pacific coast among the older racing centers in several years will take place here at the training park starting May 14 and concluding May 25. According to previous plans the meet was to have started on May 8, but was postponed on the 25 but owing to the fact that many of the horse owners who were anxious to include the Pleasanton meet asked that the dates be changed.

As matters stand now the local meet will come between the closing of the racing season at Tia Juana and the opening of the big meet in Reno and is bound to attract many prominent in the horse racing game from various parts of the state. Reservations have been already made for accommodations at the park by owners whose stock is now at Tia Juana so that it may be expected there will be a large number of horses here well in advance of the opening day of the meeting.

Matthew O'Brien, manager of the MacKenzie interests in California and head of the track, is planning a very attractive program for the meet to include three running, horse race events each day as well as either a trotting or pacing event which should make an interesting card. Purse to aggregate \$15,000 will be hung up during the meet and the local community is raising \$1,500 with which to finance one day's program.

Since the announcement has gone out that Pleasanton will have two meets here this year, one in May and the other in July, much interest has been centered about the track and much local enthusiasm prevails, with the result that the community will lend splendid support to the two big programs to be presented at the meet.

Activities at the track this season have been very encouraging and there have been almost two hundred horses training here for the past six months and if the track keeps open, it is expected that all the stalls, more than 700 in number, will be reserved for next training season.

The Revelers held a very enthusiastic meeting an evening this week with a large membership present for the business meeting of the pleasant social hour which followed. During the evening two new members were received into the organization and a supper was tendered the candidates before the evening concluded. The club is making extensive preparations for the dancing party which it will give in connection with the American Legion on Saturday evening.

The affair will be given to assist both organizations in fitting up their new club rooms in the Odd Fellows' hall.

The Pleasanton Chapter of Eastern Star gave a very successful card party an evening the past week in their lodge rooms in the Odd Fellows' hall which were prettily arranged for the affair. The guest list included almost a hundred persons from various points in the valley and the evening proved a very enjoyable one. Baskets of roses were used for decoration and they were distributed about the card room and in the supper room, lending much to the beauty of the hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. N. Hartzel, Mrs. Kate Gieseler, Mrs. F. E. Hall, J. Paulsen, M. Salva and J. O'Shea.

The Junior Red Cross News recently contained a very interesting article from the pen of Miss Elsie Graves Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Benedict of this city. Miss Benedict has been doing work for the Red Cross in Montenegro for almost two years and very lately her field has been extended and he is now detailed to do work in the Balkans. The young man of her outline of the work which was done Benedict's family is in possession of many valuable letters from her which give full account of the work for the Red Cross being done in Montenegro and which trace same back to the time when the Junior Red Cross Welfare program was first put into effect.

At the wedding Miss Emily Batto was bridesmaid and Miss Groskopf, best man. Rev. Father Byrne performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The honeymoon will be spent in the Sierras at the Summit hotel, recently purchased by the bride's father. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Groskopf will reside at Vineburg.

LINEMAN KILLED. PETALUMA, April 23.—Joseph Gordon of Petaluma, lineman in the employ of the Great Western Power company, was electrocuted while at work on a pole line yesterday at Roblar, north of this city. Gordon, in contact with a high potential wire (the shock threw him to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, Gordon was

Chaim Will Act As Byron's Postmaster

BYRON, April 23.—Alex. Chaim, Byron's well known merchant, will shortly be appointed acting postmaster of Byron. Chaim, Mrs. Chaim, Chaim's wife, who has resigned the recommendation for Chaim's appointment was sent in by Congress in Curry on Friday last. The appointment will be announced any day. Later a civil service examination will be held, should the present rules governing postoffices be adhered to by congress. Mrs. Wayne has found the duties too confining, and she was compelled to resign in justice to her health. Byron will receive the announcement with regret, for the incumbent has endeared herself to the people by her painstaking efforts to please. Alex. Chaim will not remove the office from its present site, but will await developments.

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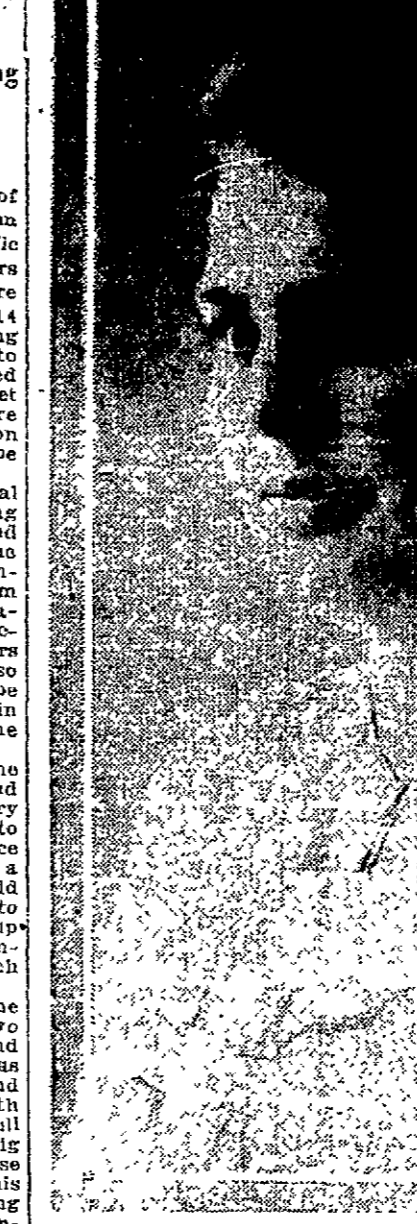
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Sonoma Belle Weds War Vet

MRS. ALBERT GROSKOPF, who before her marriage this week was Miss Louise Batto. Mrs. Groskopf is a daughter of Fred Batto, president of the First National Bank of Sonoma.



Daughter of Sonoma Banker Weds Veteran of World War

SONOMA, April 23.—A wedding of much interest was solemnized at St. Francis church here Wednesday when Miss Louise Batto became the bride of Albert Groskopf. The bride is a handsome brunette and is the eldest daughter of Fred Batto, president of the First National Bank of Sonoma. The young man of her choice saw service in France during the recent war. He is the son of a prominent Vineburg family.

At the wedding Miss Emily Batto was bridesmaid and Miss Groskopf, best man. Rev. Father Byrne performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The honeymoon will be spent in the Sierras at the Summit hotel, recently purchased by the bride's father. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Groskopf will reside at Vineburg.

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LIVERMORE TURNS TO CELEBRATION OF HOLY GHOST

With Dania Convention Over, Whole Town Makes Ready for Picturesque Fete.

LIVERMORE, April 23.—With the Dania convention gone into history Livermore "live wires" are free to turn their full attention upon this year's celebration of the Holy Ghost and they have turned it that way with a determination to outdistance every other town in the county which this year will stage that picturesque ceremony.

Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, are the days fixed and preliminary arrangements already are well advanced. As the program stands now the celebration will begin with a parade through the streets of Livermore, with the queen and her maid of honor, headed by the concert band, S. E. S.

After the parade a splendid exhibition of fireworks will be given at J. D. E. S. park on Railroad avenue. Special attention is being given to this pyrotechnic exhibition and it is requested by the committee in charge that the property owners of Livermore take extra precautions to safeguard their property from sparks falling from high power rockets.

The queen, Miss Ida Leonardo, has been elected after a spirited contest to reign through the 1921 celebration. Miss Leonardo has selected her little sister Vivian as maid of honor. The attendants will be the Misses Rose Amarel, Evelyn Pedro, Arlina Dias and Ida Cardoso.

Besides the general committee, a special committee has been appointed to help take care of the extensive preparations being made so as to make this year's two-day Holy Ghost celebration the biggest of its kind. This special committee is Guy Davina, E. F. Estacio, M. M. Silva, A. R. Correia, J. M. Silva, J. S. Victorino,

WHAT PEOPLE of the GOLDEN STATE are DOING

WEST SIDE IS WORRIED OVER ITS HAY CROP

Lack of Moisture Threatens Short Yield Except On Summer Fallow.

BYRON, April 23.—The crop outlook in the West Side sections has caused some concern during the past few weeks. Lack of moisture has prevented growth and farmers are considerably worried. Last Saturday 30 of an inch of rain helped some in some sections while to the hundreds of acres of hay living on the ground is about the same. The cold weather of the past few weeks has saved the day to a large extent and despite reports to the contrary a fairly good harvest will result throughout these sections, to and including the Tracy district.

A trip taken by the editor of the Byron Times last Saturday through the Tracy, Manteca, Ripon, Salinas and Riverbank sections showed crop prospects on the whole to be anything but discouraging, aside from the vineyards, which were badly hit by the frost, though strangely enough in some parts of the valley the vineyards escaped almost entirely from the blight.

At Manteca, however, the loss is estimated by J. E. Powers at 50 per cent of the first crop. In Oakley, some of the vineyards suffered heavily. Around Ripon and Salinas the loss will not be nearly as great as at Manteca. In Riverbank the vineyards were nearly all hit badly.

In the section below Tracy, around Yreka, and beyond, even as far as Newman, the grain fields are not responding, except in summer fallowed ground, and for the fourth straight season the farmers are facing a scant yield.

In the Brentwood section, particularly on the Sanford acreage, there is some of the finest barley seen in any season. Along the Brentwood-Byron concrete road are other acreages that will go from 20 to 25 sacks.

In the Byron country, outside the irrigated section, some fairly good crops of grain will be harvested. This is particularly true of the Vasco country, where crops have not failed in a decade of years.

W. A. Ketchum, who planted Mariout barley on the Heitman estate acreage, reports that the Mariout is three feet high and heading out finely and will make a good crop, though some Mariout barley planted before the Mariout will not yield within 50 per cent. Mariout is drought resistant.

In the delta sections barley is looking splendid, though some of it was hit by the frost, but it is coming out finely. Potatoes were frost-bitten in some sections.

Fruit, though planted here in limited amount, is looking fine. Apricot trees that were sprayed with lime-sulphur when in early bloom, have such a heavy crop in the Harry Hammond demonstration orchard here that they have to be thinned. The same is true of the plum trees, which are heavy with fruit. Peaches are coming along wonderfully well and are giving evidence of a large yield from six-year-old trees. Cherries, of several varieties, all untouched by the frost, will prove that this wonderful fruit can be grown here. Almond trees are loaded and apples and pears are showing up nicely.

Estes Family Holds Reunion At Byron

BYRON, April 23.—A family reunion was held at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes on Sunday, in honor of the birthdays of Frank and his son Ralph, aged 5. A fine dinner, prepared by Mrs. Estes, was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Easchus of Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estes of San Jose, Miss Iva Estes of Fresno, Al Easchus of Newman and Will and Herbert Estes.

At Ralph's birthday party, held on Saturday, the table colors were blue and white. The young man received many useful presents. Mrs. Frank Estes was assisted in serving the little folks by Mrs. Harry Easchus and Mrs. Fred Estes. Those present were: Virginia Griggs, June Kelsa, Irene Anderson, Alice, Annie and Henry Jones, Mabel and Mervin Jones, Elizabeth, Helen, Beatrice and Bobby Swift, Jean Masterson, Louny Reed, Jack George and Robert Viera, Gilman Moody, Leroy Geddes, Harlene Easchus, Ralph Estes.

Bank of Italy Buys Byron-Bethany Bonds

BYRON, April 23.—The Bank of Italy has purchased the remaining \$100,000 worth of bonds of the Byron-Bethany irrigation district, the bid of 92½ being considered satisfactory. Otto Hainault, who purchased \$500,000 of the district bid in \$50,000 more at 94. This cleans up the entire issue of \$550,000.

A meeting of stockholders of the Byron-Bethany Irrigation company has been called for Saturday, for the purpose of taking action to dissolve the company and distributing the funds on hand to the respective stockholders. All the affairs of the company were taken over when the district was organized.

DIRECTORY FOR LODGES CHURCHES SCHOOLS LISTING BOARDS ATTRACTIVE ENAMELED

Not a Painted Sign. REAL ECONOMY. Changeable. Colors to your order. Flexible. Don't chip. Don't break. List your wants either to sell or buy. No cost to make a sign. Help your other advertising.

A Real Movie Sign 22x36—Copper frame; glass cover; will not tarnish. 85¢ letters, 10¢ with numerals. **\$42.50**

GO MFG. CO. 1106 Franklin St. PHONE 7352

Hill and Valley Club to Give Hand to Health Center

Here are several score little "Health Fairies," who will provide the big feature of the Fete which the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward is to produce Thursday for the benefit of the Health Center. In the center of the picture is Mrs. T. L. Kelly, who has charge of this division of the elaborate program and who has had the training of the youngsters. The lower picture is of Miss Frances Ridley, one of the pupils of Miss Zabala's class, who will dance.



HEALTH CENTER FETE THURSDAY

HAYWARD, April 23.—Everything is in readiness here today for the big entertainment to raise funds for the local Health Center which is scheduled for Thursday evening the 24th. The final rehearsals which will take place the first part of this week will be more in the nature of private reviews of the various acts that are included on the elaborate program, than preparations for the gala night at the Native Sons hall. Every effort has been made by individuals and groups listed to appear, to have their offering perfect in each detail. The funds raised by this entertainment are to be used in installing the Health Center in its new home in the basement of the library. The event is given under the auspices of the Hill and Valley club. An admission charge of 50 cents will be made and there will be no reserved section. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Following is the program: A—Selections by the Grammar school band, J. E. Hollingshead, director. B—Melodies by the high school Glee club, Mrs. M. McQuilkin, director. C—"The Health Fairies," a musical play, let by the juvenile theatrical troupe under the direction of Mrs. T. L. Kelly. D—Fancy dancing (five numbers). E—"The Dancin' Gals," Shirley Ridley. F—"Dance Militaire," Wilda Oswald. G—"Dance of Spring," Frances Ridley. H—"A Cave Man's Kid," Alice Salgado. I—"Spanish Dance," Esther Dolan. These numbers are given by pupils of Miss Mary Zabala. J—Melodies, Glee club. K—Selections, school band. L—American, entire cast.

Members of the juvenile troupe of Mrs. T. L. Kelly who are to take part in the main event of the evening include Dorothy Angie, Esther Dolan, Irene Vargas, Alice Sally, Beatrice Ferreira, Nellie Manon, Kathleen Craigie, Jesse Ramos, Melvin Lewis, Max Buchert, Edward Massa, Alvin Monese, John Macedo, Louis Vargas, Elmer Eschenauer, Neville Massa, Lloyd Ferreira, Frank Lewis, Lawrence Moll, Ruel Macedo, Fred Steiner, Carolyn Krogh, Helen Intasler, Virginia Buschert, Florence DeBelle, Lucile Clark, Helen Lewis, Edith Wilbur, Marjorie Martin, Olive Monese, Pauline Angie, Miriam DeMello, Lucy Oliveria, Ruth Wilbur, Mary Steiner, Ruby Mendonca, Josephine Lewis, Dolores Vincent, Jean Benson, Thais Schwartz.

Rich Knights Land Shows More Activity

BYRON, April 23.—Will J. Estes and his brother, Frank Estes, purchased 160 acres of land from Peter Burdewick, at \$180 an acre. The same owner has sold to George Davis of Brentwood 140 acres, adjoining the present site of his dairy, the price being \$165 an acre. The land is choice and is included in the recently formed Knightsland irrigation district. Mr. Burdewick is subdividing his large holdings here.

Fully 15,000 persons are burned to death annually.

"Black" Tom Tormey, uncle to a prominent attorney of Martinez, was arrested last Monday, seriously ill.

Mrs. Howard Brown of Twitchell was in Antioch Thursday.

The members of the senior class of the Vallejo high school held the annual senior ball at the high school auditorium in Ohio street this evening. Lord Pope officiated as floor manager.

Woodland Hotels Are Packed With Visitors

WOODLAND, April 23.—Travel in the Yolo county district is increasing at such a rapid rate with the first blizz of spring that local hotels and lodging house men are unable to cope with the situation, according to Schuyler Walton, hotel man of this city. One hostelry turned away 20 men and women yesterday, while private dwellings are turning their rooms over to those being farmed out by the public stopping places.

Real estate and business men agree that the word sent out that a number of large tracts of land in the Capay valley and in the Yolo orchard districts is attracting home-seekers and colonists.

Hotel Harrison Grill 10TH AND HARRISON STS. Special Sunday Dinner 5 to 8 P. M. \$1.00

SALAD, French Dressing, RELISHES, OLIVES, SOUP, Cream of Chicken a la Reine, Boiled Halibut, Hollandaise Sauce, ENTREES, Half Fried Chicken a la Maryland, Lambed Fillet of Beef, Mushroom Sauce, Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce, Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, Banana Pudding, Lemon Sauce, VEGETABLES, New Potatoes, Fresh Asparagus, Rissole, au Beurre, DESSERTS, Chop Suey Sundae and Cake, Chocolate Cream Pie, DRINKS, Tea, Coffee or Chocolate, Special room for banquet.

IRVINGTON FRUIT GROWER ENDORSES PRUNE, 'GOT ASSN

Will-Quit Growing Them If Organization Quits, He Declares.

SAN JOSE, April 23.—William Trenchard of Irvington, the largest prune grower in Alameda county, gave his unqualified endorsement to the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., and the sign-up campaign of the association in the following statement which he issued yesterday.

"If the association fails to receive the support it asks during the present sign-up campaign and as a result goes out of business, I will quit growing prunes and apricots. I have had enough experience under the old system and would never consider going back to prune growing under those conditions. The prune and apricot growers of California must leave the association and continue it in existence if they expect to remain prosperous and enjoy prices which will permit them to make a fair return on the investment they have in their land. Any grower who owned his orchard before the formation of the Cal-

ARMY MEDICO ORDERED TO THE FAR EAST

WOODLAND, April 23.—Dr. Walter Smith, former Woodland schoolboy and business man, now major in the United States army, was here yesterday with his wife, bidding good-bye to friends and old acquaintances, before leaving for the Philippines, to which point he will be forced to serve indefinitely in the plan of the government to keep its forces tipped up and at the highest point of efficiency pending the settlement of foreign relations now vexing Washington. Dr. Smith was stationed at Douglas, Ariz., but was forced to respond to the demands of the war department. All of his people reside in this county. He sails for the Orient on May 11.

former Prune and Apricot Growers, expect to sell his prunes and apricots for a price ranging from 10 to 15 cents individually with independent operators as he can be pooling his crop with thousands of other growers and selling it through his own cooperative association. Realizing this, I can see any possible argument why a grower should withhold his support from the association by refusing to sign the new contract. To do so not only endangers his own prosperity but puts in jeopardy the prosperity of thousands of prune and apricot growers throughout the state. There are only a few days left for the growers to make up their minds what they want to do and the only safe thing to do now is to sign their new contract immediately and mail it to the association without delay."

CONSTRUCTION ON COTATI SPEEDWAY OPENS TOMORROW

Big Crowd Is Expected to Attend Ceremonies At Ground Breaking.

COTATI, April 23.—The program for the ground-breaking ceremonies of the Cotati Speedway is now completed and spectators are expected to see no present report or to witness and take part in the affair.

Jack Prince, who has the contract to build the new speedway, has wired L. L. Pittman, secretary of the fair association, that he will put up a certain check of \$1000 to cover a similar amount that the Cotati speedway will claim in the honor of the state world's fair.

Pittman holds the record for having purchased the largest number of membership tickets. The first ticket was also bought in this city.

LEGION LEASES DIAMOND PIET ALMA, April 23.—The American Legion, P. O. club has leased the Kentworth park grounds for the season 1921 from the park commissioners. Manager Acorne will proceed at once to put the field in fine shape and some good games are expected to be staged on this diamond during the season.

IN SPITE OF THAT LETTER

Oakland Is a Nice Place To Live In

As long as scores of people react against indecency in this way

"All's Right With the World"

It would be impracticable to print them all. Some are so strong that they cannot be published. The following paragraphs are selected from a few letters picked at random from hundreds received from indignant citizens, mostly total strangers. I desire to thank all these up-standing, red-blooded citizens for their interest, to express my admiration for their civic spirit and high sense of honor and fair play.

That letter probably cost the Ice Cream Combine \$10,000 to mail. Who pays this money, and why?

(Signed) F. E. MILLER

"In my thirty years of business experience I never saw a letter sent out by a competitor."

F. A. THOMAS.

"I detest the methods of fighting competitors such as this may possibly be a case of—"

W. S. DAVENPORT.

"I trust that the person guilty of an offense of this kind will be sought out and prosecuted."

J. E. MONTAGUE.

"Such a letter is an insult to any fair-minded person."

R. E. COLLON, S. F.

"I am wondering how the city health department happens to permit a communication of this kind to be delivered to a third party for purposes of publication."

C. E. HUME, S. F.

"To Mayor of Oakland:

"It is now the business of the city of Oakland to deprive the competitive concerns of Miller the privileges of trading within the city limits of Oakland, should any connection between those letters and Miller's competitors be traced."

SAMUEL E. W. HAINES.

"The American Legion believes firmly in 100% Americanism; we consider this to be a flagrant violation of that principle."

AMERICAN LEGION BULLETIN.

"To United States Post Office Inspector:

"It is such a scurrilous, defamatory attack on a reputable business man that I am prompted to lay the matter before you."

E. FERET.

"I call it a very unfair piece of work and I'm wondering how much the other ice cream companies paid someone for it."

MRS. J. L. TATTEN.

"Have you seen this accusation sent through the mails? Allow me, my dear Sir, to inform you and the public at large that since 1909 we have used the Miller Ice Cream, always, for parties, birthdays, etc., and when in business on San Pablo we sold your ice cream, and while able to buy your goods shall continue to use them. We are seven in family. This knock will prove the biggest boost you have ever had, as it brought your name prominently before the public and those who ever used your 'Ice Cream' gladly speak of its pureness."

Very respectfully, MRS. GEORGE SALKELD, 3327 Bruce Street, Oakland.

"It is my belief that all good citizens have a detestation for any individual, business house or any kind of an association or organization, anonymously circulating literature, the intent of which is to injure any business or the character of anyone. I have never had any dealings with the Miller Ice Cream Company; do not know Mr. Miller, or anyone connected with the concern personally."

B. J. ROSE.

"I am a stranger to you and your product, for I seldom indulge, but I am a friend of fair play and there is something sinister in this circular delivered to every home within the jurisdiction of the Oakland Health Department."

F. R. TODD, Alameda.

"I feel the injustice of this course to such a degree that I am prompted to purchase some of your product, if I do no more with it than to dump it in the sewer."

HENRI BERNIER.

"I would like to place myself on record that, as former CHIEF MARKET AND FOOD INSPECTOR for the city of Oakland during the period of 1918-1919, I inspected your plant about once a week and I wish to state that it was at all times in a most sanitary condition and that you were using the best of materials in the production of your ice cream and you always openly welcomed any criticism on my part that would tend to improve the sanitary condition of your plant and the quality of your product."

"If at any time you wish to call on me to verify the above statements personally, I am only too glad to be at your service in the spirit of fair play."

Very truly yours,

(Signed) H. C. SMITH.

President and Field Manager The People's Hospital Association.

What America Did and Failed to Do at Paris

by ROBERT LANSING
FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE

(Copyright, 1921, by Houghton Mifflin Company, as "The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative." Published by special arrangement with Houghton Mifflin Co.)

The further infatuation of President Wilson for the "Smuts" phrase "heir of the empires" in dealing with mandates, is described by Robert Lansing today. Having read President Wilson's first draft

CHAPTER IX A Meeting With Wilson—Lord Robert Cecil's Plan

As an example of the way in which President Wilson understood and applied General Smuts' phrase to the new state, I quote the following from the "Supplementary Agreements" forming part of the first printed draft of the President's Covenant, but which I believe were added to the typewritten draft after the President had examined the plan of the South African statesman:

"As successor to the empires, the League of Nations is empowered directly and without right of delegation, to watch over the relations inter se of all new independent states arising or created out of the empires, and shall see to it that the full duty of controlling and composing differences between them with a view to the maintenance of settled order and the general peace."

There is a natural temptation to a student of international agreements to analyze critically the composition and language of this provision, but to do so would in no way advance the consideration of the subject under discussion and would probably be interpreted as a criticism of the President's skill in accurately expressing his thoughts, a criticism which it is not my purpose to make.

DRAFT CONTAINED SYSTEM OF MANDATES

Mr. Wilson's draft also contained a system of mandates over territories in a form which was, at the least, rudimentary if not inadequate. By the proposed system the League of Nations, as "the residuary trustee," was to take sovereignty over "the peoples and territories" of the defeated empires, to issue a mandate to some power or powers to exercise such sovereignty. A "residuary trustee" was a novelty in international relations sufficient to arouse conjecture as to its meaning, but giving to the league the character of an independent state with the capacity of possessing sovereignty and the power to exercise sovereign rights through a designated agent was even more extraordinary. This departure from the long accepted idea of the essentials of statehood seemed to

me an inexpedient and to a degree a dangerous adventure. The only plausible excuse for the proposal seemed to be a lack of knowledge as to the nature of sovereignty and as to the attributes inherent in the very conception of a state. The character of a mandate, a mandatory and the authority issuing the mandate presented many legal perplexities which certainly required very careful study before the experiment was tried. Until the system was fully worked out and the problems of practical operation were solved, it seemed to me unwise to suggest it and still more unwise to adopt it. While the general idea of mandates issued by the proposed international organization was presumably acceptable to the President from the first, his support was doubtless confirmed by the fact that it followed the groove which had been made in his mind by the Smuts phrase "the heir of the empires."

In any event it seemed to me the course of wise statesmanship to postpone the advocacy of mandates, based on the assumption that the League of Nations could become the possessor of sovereignty, until the practical application of the theory could be thoroughly considered from the standpoint of international law as well as from the standpoint of policy. The experiment was too revolutionary to be tried without hesitation and without consideration of the effect on established principles and usage. At an appropriate place this subject will be more fully discussed.

EQUALITY OF NATIONS PRINCIPLE IGNORED

As to the organization and functions of the League of Nations planned by Mr. Wilson there was little that appealed to one who was opposed to the employment of force in compelling the observance of international obligations and to the establishment of an international oligarchy of the Great Powers to direct and control world affairs. The basic principle of the plan was that the strong should, as a matter of right recognized by treaty, possess a dominant voice in international councils. Obviously the principle of the equality of nations was ignored and abandoned. In the face of the repeated declarations of the government of the United States in favor of the equality of independent states as to their rights in times of peace, this appeared to be a reversal of policy which it would be difficult, if not impossible, to explain in a satisfactory way. Personally I could not subscribe to this principle, which was so destructive of the American theory of the relations between nations.

It was manifest, when I read the President's plan, that there was no possible way to harmonize my ideas with it. They were fundamentally different. There was no common basis on which to build. To attempt to bring the two theories into accord would have been futile. I, therefore, told Colonel House that it was useless to try to bring into accord the two plans, since they were founded on contradictory principles and that the only course of procedure open to me was to present my views to the President in written form, hoping that he would give them consideration, although fearing that his mind was made up, since he had ordered his plan to be printed.

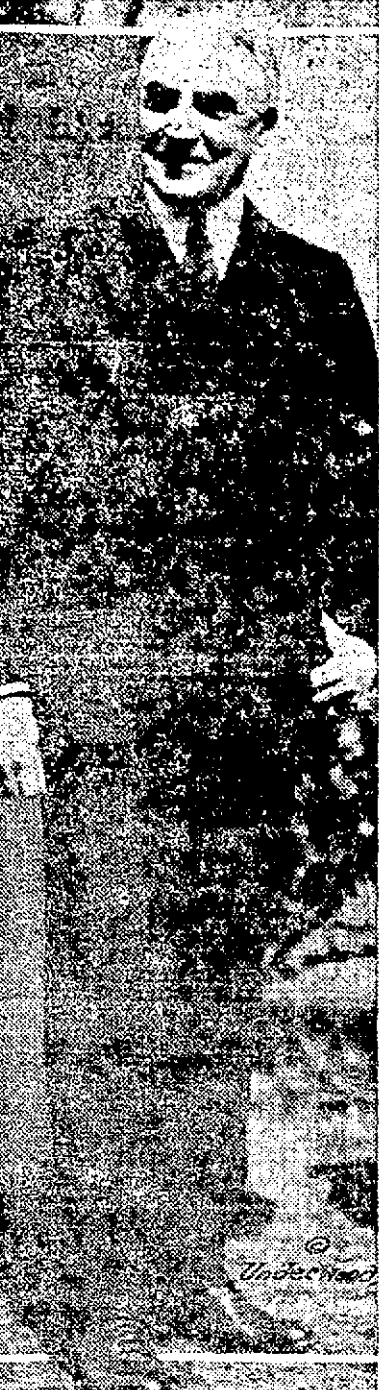
In the afternoon of the same day (January 11), on which I informed the colonel of the impossibility of harmonizing and uniting the two plans, President Wilson held a conference with the American commissioners during which he declared that he considered the positive guaranty absolutely necessary to the preservation of future peace and the only effective means of preventing war. Before this declaration could be discussed Mr. Clemenceau came to an end. While the President did not refer in any way to the "self-denying covenant" which I had proposed as a substitute, it seemed to me that he intended it to be understood that the substitute was rejected, and that he had made the declaration with that end in view. This was the nearest approach to an answer to a letter of December 23 that I ever received. Indirect as it was the implication was obvious.

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS

Although the settled purpose of the President to insist on his forms of mutual guaranty was discouraging and his declaration seemed to be intended to close debate on the subject, I felt that no effort should be spared to persuade him to change his views or at least to leave open an avenue for further consideration. Impelled by this motive I gave to the President the article which I had drafted and asked him if he would be good enough to read them and consider the principles on which they were based. The President with his usual courtesy of manner smilingly received them. Whether or not he ever read them I cannot state positively because he never mentioned them to me or, to my knowledge, to anyone else. I believe, however, that he did read them and realized that they were wholly opposed to the theory which he had evolved, because from that time forward he seemed to assume that I was hostile to his plan for a League of Nations. I drew this conclusion from the fact that he neither asked my advice as to any provision of the Covenant nor discussed the subject with me personally. In many little ways he showed that he preferred to have me direct my energies as a commissioner into other channels and to keep away from the subject of a league. The conviction that my counsel was unwelcome to Mr. Wilson was, of course, not formed at the time that he received the articles drafted by me. It only developed after some time had elapsed, during which incidents took place that aroused a suspicion which finally became a conviction. Possibly I was over-sensitive as to the President's treatment of my com-

Just the President

Most recent photograph of PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING taken while the Chief Executive was strolling about the White House grounds after a particularly strenuous day at his desk. Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Underwood.



President Harding in the White House grounds.

oligarchy of the Five Powers, and that there should be at least the appearance of cooperation on the part of the lesser nations. Of course, in view of the perpetual majority of the Five Powers on the Executive Council, as provided by the President's plan, the primacy of the five was weakened little, if at all, by the minority membership of the small nations. The rule of unanimity gave to each nation a vote power, but no one believed that one of the lesser states represented on the Council would dare to exercise it if the great powers were unanimous in support of a proposition. In theory unanimity was a just and satisfactory rule; in practice it would amount to nothing. The President may also have considered the council proposed by Lord Robert Cecil in view of the political organization of the United States. The American government had no actual premier except the President, and it seemed out of the question for him to attend an annual meeting of the proposed council. It would result in the President sending a personal representative who would unavoidably be in a subordinate position when sitting with the European premiers. I think this latter reason was a very valid one, but that the first one, which seemed to appeal especially to the President, had little real merit.

In addition to his objection to the Cecil plan of administration, another was doubtless of even greater weight to Mr. Wilson and that was the entire omission in the Cecil proposal of the mutual guaranty of political independence and territorial integrity. The method of preventing wars which was proposed by Lord Robert was for the nations to enter into a covenant to submit disputes to international investigation and to obtain a report before engaging in hostilities, and also a covenant not to make war on a disputant nation which accepted a report which had been unanimously

adopted. He further proposed that the members of the League should undertake to regard themselves ipso facto at war with a member violating these covenants and "to take jointly and severally, appropriate military, economic, and other measures against the recalcitrant state," thus following closely the idea of the League to Enforce Peace.

PRESIDENT WAS SEEKING PERMANENCY
Manifestly this last provision in the Cecil plan was open to the same constitutional objections as those which could be raised against the President's mutual guaranty. My impression is that Mr. Wilson's opposition to the provision was not based on the ground that it was in contravention of the constitution of the United States, but rather on the ground that it did not go far enough in stabilizing the terms of peace which were to be negotiated. The President was seeking permanency by insuring, through the threat of pressure of international force, a condition of changelessness in boundaries and sovereign rights, subject, nevertheless, to territorial changes based either on the principle of "self-determination" or on a three-fourths vote of the body of delegates. He, nevertheless, discussed the subject with Lord Robert Cecil prior to laying his draft of a covenant before the American commissioners, as is evident by comparing it with the Cecil plan, for certain phrases are almost identical in language in the two documents.

(The next installment of Lansing's absorbing recital of events at Paris will deal with "Self-Determination," a phrase he says could never have been uttered.)

During the 1920 construction period, Pennsylvania built approximately 410 miles of concrete roadway, a world's record for one season.

Chinese Girl, Blind, Writes To Playmate

From far away China, from the little interior town of Kwai Ping, So, little Agnes Arne Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colvin, has received a typewritten letter from her little blind Chinese girl friend, Joy Redemption.

Joy Redemption's story is a tragic one. She was found, as a baby, totally blind, by American missionaries in a small Chinese village, thrown away and lying on a garbage heap. She was taken to the mission home and cared for and educated until she is now, at the age of eight, able to read English by the raised letter system.

Last year her missionary friends brought her to this country and she stayed at the home of Peace, near Leona Heights. While there she made friends among the children of the neighborhood and played with them. In January she was taken back to China and on her return there wrote the letter to little Agnes Colvin, one of her playmates here, as follows:

"Dear Agnes: Your little friend is going to write you a few lines tonight. Want to tell you that I am far away in China now. I wish I could see you and play with you again. I want to sew some doll dress. I wish you were here and play with me. Do you remember that you play with me on the green hill? Do you still go to school every day? The God bless you and hope you pray for me. I will also now, give my love to you papa and mamma. I send you my love and kisses. From your friend, Joy Redemption."

209,550 JUNIORS IN RED CROSS

With nearly a quarter of a million school boys and girls in Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah enrolled in Junior Red Cross auxiliaries, the national membership of the junior department of the American Red Cross reaches 4,627,171 with 23,458 different auxiliaries. This enrollment has taken place during the past seven months of the school year and memberships will continue to reach Red Cross national headquarters at the rate of several thousand a month until schools close for the vacation, according to announcement at Pacific division headquarters.

On the first of April the state of New York led the country in the total number of pupils in the Junior Red Cross, having 852,935 enrolled while Pennsylvania led in the number of auxiliaries, a total of 3,097. A statement of the junior enrollment given out by Miss Mary O'Connor, director of junior activities in the Pacific division, gives Junior Red Cross members in California, 209,550 in 1,645 schools; Arizona, 40,459 in 15 schools; Nevada, 2,232 in 22 schools; and Utah, 6,150 in schools.

The Juniors are financing school lunches, helping children's hospitals, providing dental clinics, making schoolroom and playground equipment, making toys and garments for sick and needy children, transporting crippled children to school, helping in clean-up, thrift and school garden campaigns and otherwise actively participating in community and welfare work.

Active Middle Age May Beat Youth

Medical Science proves blood rich in iron to be a secret of great strength, energy and endurance

You may be a better man at 50 than the husky stripling of 25 if you take care of yourself and KEEP YOUR BLOOD FILLED WITH IRON.

In an account of a severe mountain climbing test, a New York newspaper states that 90 per cent of those who accomplished the feat were 44 years and over.

Prize-fighters, wrestlers and athletes have learned the value of plenty of plain, coarse foods in their training as such a diet helps supply their blood with iron.

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

Nature put plenty of iron in the husks of grains and the skin and peels of vegetables and fruits to enrich your blood, but modern methods of cooking throw all these things away. Hence the alarming fact that in recent years in America—iron starvation of the blood, with all its attendant ills. When you feel yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset, when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night, when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not delay to get a small piece or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles, or test the iron-power of your blood yourself by using

ing plenty of spinach, carrots, baked apples or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron, like Nuxated Iron, with them for a while and see how much your condition improves.

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks' time by this simple experiment.

But in making this test be sure that the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic iron. Metallic iron, which people usually take, is like the iron in enamel, lenses and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of iron ore and is not organic iron. Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the name of NUXATED IRON.

Your money was not refunded by the manufacturer if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists in table form only.

ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

RUPTURE Relief at Last

HERE AT HOME

SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND

There is no "cure all" for rupture. You who have tried the widely advertised mail order "appliances" and ordinary trusses know by bitter experience.

No two bodies nor conditions are alike. A cure for one may do great damage to another. This is a matter for specialists of wide experience and knowledge of anatomy.

It is easy to see us for examination and costs you nothing. We can show you the way to relief and will guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. For twenty-one years we have been building our business on absolute merit and fair dealing until now we have the largest clientele and most complete stock west of Chicago.

In addition to made-to-order trusses we have practically every known type of truss on the market, including "Honest John" Brooks, Plapase Pads, Easyhold, Cluthe, etc. Two establishments with four private fitting rooms each. Lady attendants for ladies.

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Opposite Station.

considered my advice of no value and, therefore, unworthy of discussion. But in view of his letter of February 11, 1920, it must be admitted that he recognized that I was reluctant in accepting certain of his views at Paris, a recognition which arose from my declared opposition to them. Except in the case of the Shantung settlement, there was none concerning which our judgments were so at variance as they were concerning the League of Nations. I cannot believe, therefore, that I was wrong in my conclusion as to his attitude.

CONFERES WITH CECIL AND HOUSE

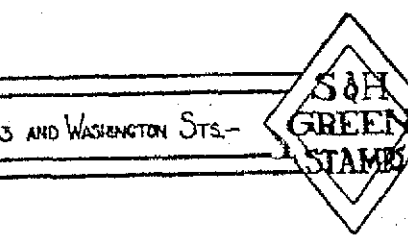
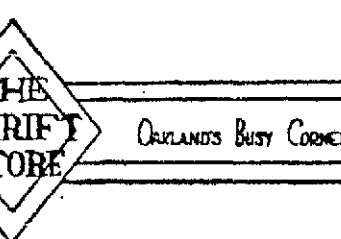
On each of the two days succeeding the one when I handed the President my draft of articles I had a long conference with Lord Robert Cecil and Colonel House. Previous to these conferences, or at least previous to the second one, I examined Lord Robert's plan for a league. His plan was based on the proposition that the Supreme War Council, consisting of the heads of states and the secretaries and ministers of foreign affairs of the five great powers, should be perpetuated as a permanent international body which should meet once a year and discuss subjects of common interest. That is, he proposed the formation of a quintuple alliance which would constitute itself prior to war and nations and the arbiters in world affairs. A scheme of organization very similar to the one proposed by General Smuts.

Lord Robert made no attempt to disguise the purpose of his plan. It was intended to place in the hands of the five powers the control of international relations and the direction in large measure of the foreign policies of all nations. It was based on the power to compel obedience, on the right of the powerful to rule. Its chief merit was its honest declaration of purpose, however wrong that purpose might appear to those who denied that the possession of superior might conferred special rights upon the possessor. It seemed to provide for a rebirth of the Congress of Vienna, which should be clothed in the modern garb of democracy. It could only be interpreted as a rejection of the principle of the equality of nations. Its adoption would mean that the destiny of the world would be in the hands of a powerful international oligarchy possessed of dictatorial powers.

There was nothing idealistic in the plan of Lord Robert Cecil, although he was reputed to be an idealist favoring a new international order. An examination of his plan showed it to be a substantial revival of the old and discredited ideas of a century ago. There could be no doubt that a plan of this sort, materialistic and practical as it was, would win the approval and cordial support of Mr. Clemenceau, since it fitted in with his public advocacy of the doctrine of "the balance of power." Presumably the Italian delegates would not be opposed to a scheme which gave Italy so influential a voice in international affairs, while the Japanese, not averse to this recognition of their national power and importance, would unquestionably favor it. Its adoption, I think that it is fair to assume that all of the five great powers would have readily accepted the Cecil plan—all except the United States.

APPROVAL OF WILSON

This plan, however, did not meet with the approval of President Wilson, and his open opposition to it became an obstacle which prevented its consideration in the form in which it was proposed. It is a matter of speculation what reasons appeared to the President and caused him to oppose the plan, although the principle of primacy found application in a different and less radical form in his own plan of organization. Possibly he felt that the British statesman's proposal too frankly declared the conditions and



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Select your suit now---you may have any suit in the store, no matter what the former or regular price may be. This means suits of the finest materials, such as poret twills and high-class tricotines, in finest tailoring and with best silk linings. Perfect fitting suits, mostly one of a kind. The colors are tan and navy.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—Sale of petticoats, gowns, combinations, covers, drawers, bloomers. Good nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes to 44. **\$1.00** Each

KHAKI TOGS—Breeches, walking or riding skirts, Norfolk middie coats, etc. A good weight khaki cloth, well made garments. **\$3.95** Full line. Each



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Don't delay Select your suit at once

35-lb. Guaranteed Pure Kapok Filler SILK FLOSS MATTRESS

filled with pure, finest quality Kapok prime silk floss. The ticking is "Double X" Amoskeag. This is such a splendid mattress from every standpoint that we unhesitatingly guarantee it for five years. We call attention of hotel and apartment houses to this great offer. **\$13.50**

Filet Nets 4th floor special. Dainty new designs. In a good, strong net. Conventional, cathedral and motifs. In white, ivory and ecru. The yard... **45c**

Yard wide Sunfast Drape A splendid offer of beautiful tapestry and conventional designs in Sunfast. A handsome drape in blue, rose, mulberry, brown. The yard **\$1.15**

Sale of New =HATS=

TRIMMED HATS—Large flower trimmed hats, snug fitting turbans, rolling brims, side rolls, droops, sailors and others. Each **\$5.00**

TAILORED HATS—Banded, lined and ready to put on. These pretty hats are in two-tone and solid-color effects. Each **\$5.00**

CHILDREN'S HATS FOR DRESS—Of crepe or silk. Soft, fluffy effects. CHILDREN'S TAILORED HATS in milan, banded with grosgrain ribbons, bows and streamers. Each...

Children's Gingham Dresses Just received. Beautiful little dresses suitable for school wear. Sturdy materials in a variety of styles. Some with organdy collar and cuffs. Some self trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Each **\$2.50**

WAISTS—Vogue waists in good-looking semi-tailored or fancy models. In white, flesh and black. Embroidery and lace trimmed. Peter Pan tuxedo or V neck. Long or short sleeves. Sizes to 44. Each **\$2.50**

Black Silks Underpriced

A SPECIAL THREE DAYS SELLING OF THESE SPLENDID BLACK SILKS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Yard-wide chiffon taffeta, yard **\$1.25**
Yard-wide dress satin, Good Yard **\$1.39**
Yard-wide satin Duchesse, yard **\$1.69**
Yard-wide Beau de Soie, yard **\$1.95**
Yard-wide taffeta moire, Fine Yard **\$1.95**
40-inch satin Radiant, Yard **\$1.98**
40-inch all-silk charmeuse. Very special **\$2.50**

Vests--- Women's sleeveless vests, bodice and regulation tops. Strong needed and Swiss rib. In pink and white. All sizes. Each **50c**

Suits--- Women's summer suits, low neck, sleeveless, light and unlined. Good Band tops or bodice. Pink and white. All sizes. Suit **\$1.25**

Hose--- Women's cotton rib top hose with double sole sole curve top. Medium weight. All sizes. Black Pair **50c**

A Special 4th Floor Selling--- Cretonnes A special offer at a very much reduced price. A complete choice of bird and tapestry designs and floral patterns. Include all desirable shades. The special prices the yard are:

25c ---- 35c

50c ---- 75c

UPRIGHT'S

IVE STARTED OR SALVATION ARMY NEW HOME

000 Needed to Complete
cure and Maternity Home
Now Building.

king is their "dear. The
n Army on the battlefield
of the Alameda county campaign
ntee is completing details of
pment for \$20,000 to meet the
it needed to complete the new
e and maternity home at Reu-
feighs
e hundred letters are now in the
sent to one hundred prominent
ay men and women, asking
to break bread with the com-
e and Salvation Army leaders at
Hotel Oakland, Monday May 2,
15 o'clock.

hn L. McNair, San Francisco it-
y and speaker, long exponent
the work of the Salvation Army,
he one of the speaker guests
ader Andrew Crawford of the
tion Army will be from the
point of the civilian helper and
other from an inside knowledge
ie Salvation Army will tell why
necessary to complete the ma-
ter home.

verthodt knows of the wonder-
work done by the Salvation Army
seas" says the letter. "No less
important is the campaign being
ad home on the battlefield of

1 funds raised next month will
pent in Alameda county. A small
unt will be used for local relief
The remainder will go to-
1 the completion of the mater-
and rescue home. The county
ledged to \$20,000. Of this, Oak-
is pledged to raise \$20,000.

re rescue and maternity home is
under construction. The build-
will be three stories. It follows
Italian renaissance in design, is
proof, has four general wards,
solution ward and a nursery. In
there are baths, utensils,
a fully equipped laundry,
ral and diet kitchens—all of the
t modern design and equipment,
building is to be steam-heated
ry I Diggs is architect.

Nothing is too good for the world-
and betrayed women who seek
shelter of the Salvation Army.
ie spirit behind the building plan.
Cal Ewing is chairman of the
media county campaign commit-
C. A. Farnsworth is campaign
rager. Other members of the
mittee are Max Horwinski,
rge E. Shelden, I. H. Clay and
id B. Mellman.

New Poison Gas Devised To Penetrate Any Mask

UNITED STATES
(Continued from last Sunday)

Copyright 1921
WASHINGTON, April 23.—In this
country and in Great Britain espe-
cial attention since the war has been
given to facilities for manufacturing
the deadly gas known as diphenyl-
phosphine. This is a development
of the "sneezing gas," the most dan-
gerous gas used by the Germans in
1918. It is a smoke gas and its
development makes the old
time gas mask ineffectual. It is sus-
ceptible of vaporization by heat. It
penetrates easily but the particles be-
come so small they will penetrate
almost any gas mask known. Among
other things, it is described as "tool
proof" and is easy to handle. It
can be mixed with smoke making
the "smoke toxic," thereby increasing
its effectiveness, its volume, its pen-
etrating power and its deceptiveness.
Development of this gas will prob-
ably revolutionize the method of
using the material for war purposes.
In the latter days of the war 5 per
cent of the gas was discharged from
cannon through the medium of shell.
It is estimated that in any future
war not more than 25 per cent would
be discharged from cannon and that
most of it would be used from aero-
planes or upon the surface of the
ground, just as the Germans at-
tempted their first use of gas.

CHEMICAL WARFARE

Experts in the chemical warfare
division believe that with men spe-
cially trained for such service ar-
caneurs can be utilized to increase
the effectiveness of attack
with this form of poison gas. Suc-
cess would depend upon recognizing
meteorological and topographical ad-
vantages as they might arise. Ex-
periments are being conducted by
naval officers to see how effectively
the gas can be used by long range
guns. One of its possibilities is the
asphyxiation of the crews of hostile
ships many miles distant.

For the manufacture of diphenyl-
phosphine, the United States has an
immense plant at Edgewood, near
Baltimore, where there is now stored
3,000 tons of this deadly gas, 200 tons
of mustard gas and quantities of
other gases.

The plant is so equipped that with
twenty-four hours' notice it can turn
out a minimum of 200 tons of vari-
ous gases in a day.
At Edgewood Arsenal there are
stored in addition to the finished
product approximately 10,000,000
pounds of different substances of a
toxic or otherwise dangerous nature.
There are also about 288,500 gas
filled projectiles stored at the ar-
senal. The patrol of this great
storehouse of deadly materials is one
of the most hazardous tasks of the
army today. Other important fac-
tors at Edgewood Arsenal are a gas

mask factory and two shell filling
plants, one a 75 mm and the other
a 115 mm plant. The gas mask
program calls for the manufacture
of 120,000 masks during the coming
year and for the manufacture of
300,000 for the year following.
It is the constant endeavor to
maintain Edgewood Arsenal in a
state of preparedness so that in case
of emergency the plant may begin
to function with an absolute mini-
mum of delay, said Brig. Gen.
A. J. Price, chief of the chemical
Warfare Service. It was about
eighteen months during the late war
before the United States was pre-
pared to manufacture gas and fill
gas shells. Price said that the
country filling gas shells in large
quantities within one week of the
time the order therefor has been re-
ceived.

Just many months during the
past war our armies fought with for-
eign gas masks, a future struggle
will see our army equipped with
the most modern mask and a skele-
ton of gas mask, the manufacture
of masks in enormous quantities.
The world war found no Ameri-
can soldiers trained in the offensive
use of gas, our troops will and
gas shells. The army has trained
offensive gas troops ready to take
the field. In 1917 and 1918 there
were trying days developing tactics,
methods of manufacture and the
many details of containing design
and filling machinery. These prob-
lems are being worked out in these
days of peace that a future emer-
gency may find them solutions in-
stead of questions. These are the
aims of Edgewood Arsenal and of
every officer, soldier and civilian
connected with the organization.

LEFT OVER MATERIAL

Large quantities of guns, how-
itzers, ammunition and other arti-
llery material are on hand left over
from the world war. The country
thus for the first time in half a
century has on hand sufficient arti-
llery to equip a large army, said
Major-General William J. Snow,
Chief of Field Artillery. "Should
war break out in the next few years
we should be spared the spectacle
of artillery drilling with wooden
arms, home-made telephones, rope
harness and similar expedients,
which characterized the first year of
the late war."

When the armistice was signed
contracts for guns, carriages and
other artillery material were closed
out as economically as possible, with
the result that different calibers and
kinds of guns do not exist in a
well balanced proportion. But arti-
llery officers say there are enough
on hand for the present of one kind
or another.

THE UNITED STATES NOW HAS THE

most complete establishment in the
world for the testing of war ma-
terials in the Aberdeen Proving
Grounds of the Ordnance Depart-
ment, according to Maj.-Gen. C. C.
Williams, Chief of Ordnance. The
Technical Staff of the Ordnance De-
partment is now carrying out a pro-
gram to develop new artillery for
the army, taking into account the
lessons learned in the world war.
This program contemplates the de-
sign and manufacture for experi-
mental purposes, of dissectional guns
and howitzer, pack artillery, guns
and howitzer of greater power,
anti-aircraft artillery, infantry how-
itzer, trench artillery, self-propelled
gun mounts, major caliber railway
guns including equipment of 8-
inch, 12-inch, 14-inch and 16-inch
caliber, and artillery tractors.
Liaison has been maintained with
the Military Intelligence Division of
the War Department. General Staff
by the Ordnance Department Tech-
nical Staff to follow the trend of
ordnance development, in other
countries.

Purely inventive work is being
done by the War Department in the
following important projects.
Centrifugal machine guns for use
on airships. This gun is particu-
larly adapted to airplane use due to
the very great rapidity of fire which
it may attain.
The Leon device for automatically
controlling the depth of submergence
of submarine mines.
Projectiles to be used with guns
of various calibers for illuminating
winds and tides.
The invention of John Hays Ham-
mond, Jr., for radio control of sub-
marine torpedoes.

AIRMAIL POLICIES

The lines along which the Air
Service is working is indicated by
the following statement from Major-
Gen. Charles T. Menoher, chief of the
Air Service.
"Perme time air fleets at all ade-
quate in size for war needs cannot
be maintained by any nation. The
great air fleets necessary for war
must be produced after war begins.
To provide facilities for aircraft pro-
duction at the beginning of war
commercial aeronautics must be de-
veloped. Under present conditions
the only effective stimulant to the
development of commercial aero-
nautics is government assistance in
large annual appropriations guaran-
teed for a period of a considerable
number of years. If this policy be
adopted by the government these
appropriations, in order to accom-
plish the result desired, must be
continued until commercial aero-
nautics can stand by itself as a
dividend paying business.

Consideration of the functions of
the Air Service of the Army discloses
the fact that in case of war it must
undergo an enormous expansion of
both equipment and personnel. Its problem
is such that it cannot hope to solve
it within itself, but must depend
upon the whole manufacturing re-
sources of the nation in fact, must
depend upon resources not yet es-
tablished and must lay its plans to
the end that such resources shall be
established and maintained. The
army must spend its appropriations

Seven Days in LIT OF New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.

(Copyright 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)

NEW YORK, April 23.—Of course,
the shining event of this week was
the visit of the President to dedicate
the Bolivar statue.

But the shining event of that visit
was Mrs. Harding's high lace collar.
A change of fashion is your real
soul shatterer. That is why ever

in experimentation, in limited pro-
curement, and in the test, under
field conditions, of experimental pro-
ductions in order that it may know
what equipment to use when war
comes."

An important type of airplane re-
cently developed by the Air Service
is in armored ground attack three-
seater triplane, mounting eight ma-
chine guns and a 37 millimeter can-
non. This two Liberty 12 engines
and the crew of this airplane will
be protected by armor plate. Ten
of these ships are now being built.

TANK CORPS

The Tank Corps has been incor-
porated under the infantry by the
army reorganization act. Strides
are being made by this branch in the
development of tank warfare. A
tank has been completed according
to Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach, chief
of the Tank Corps, which will revo-
lutionize the ideas of tanks. Noth-
ing, however, has yet been allowed
to become public regarding this in-
vention. The study and work of
designing a suitable radio apparatus
for installation in tanks has been
carried on and extended radio tele-
phone conversation from tank to
tank, back to headquarters, and
with airplanes, has been carried on.
All heavy tanks can carry the ap-
paratus, and ten light tanks with
special turrets for it have been pro-
cured by the corps and forty more
are under construction.

(Continued next Sunday)

because they possess tangled curls
and St. Vitus dance.

An "Own Your Own Home" ex-
hibit has moved into the Twenty-
second Regiment Armory, in spite of
the fact that the United States Su-
preme Court upheld the validity of
the emergency rent law which gives
the New York City tenant a half-
Nelson on his landlord. There's an
urge toward the suburbs, the urge
being directed by various loan and
real estate houses. At the "Own
Your Own Home" exhibit the busi-
gest crowd stands around a southern
mammy who cooks biscuits. They
are the first home-made biscuits
New York has seen in a decade.

TOWN KEPT AWAKE

Fifteen or twenty other incidents
have served to keep the town awake
The petition of an 18-year-old
schoolgirl for an allowance of
\$10,000 a year "to complete her edu-
cation" called the attention of every
parent to the increased cost of slate
pencils and sundries.

Simultaneously with the legislative
probe into the Ilyan regime the
Republic in women formed a strong
organization to fight for a Republi-
can mayor next fall and Tammany
vices the project with a leery eye.

Came the Prince of Monaco and
stayed long enough to regret that
the deep sea fish—his hobby—were
sockeyes, but he said little of the
build of fish which takes the hook
at his Monte Carlo Casino.

A subway commuter asked for the
arrest of a deaf and dumb person
because the latter "talked" in deaf
and dumb signs about the former—
another proof that actions speak
louder than words.

And a knicker arrested in the
Hotel York at a m as he was
caught turning door knobs said that
he happened to be looking for a
quiet place in which to compose
music. All things considered, he
took a good way to find a place like
that with ample leisure for much
composition, though in

600 GOATS ARE MILKED

RIVERSIDE, April 23.—What is
declared to be one of the largest
goat ranches in the state is now in
full operation in the foothills south-
east of Corona. The ranch is
owned by V. J. Inga. Six hundred
goats are milked on the ranch daily
and over 55 pounds of goat cheese is
shipped to the Los Angeles markets
daily.

CARBOLIC ACID EXPLODES; DOES

DAMAGE OF \$500

Several Fires Causing Small
Losses Also Reported At
Berkeley.

BERKELEY, April 23.—Damage
amounting to \$500 was done short-
ly before noon today in an explo-
sion of carbolic acid at the drug
store of T. T. Caldecott, 2948 Ade-
line street. Caldecott and em-
ployees of the store were busy in
another part of the building when
the explosion occurred. A mixture
of carbolic acid and other chemi-
cals was left on a gas burner when
a sudden gust of wind blew the
flames into the mixture. The prin-
cipal damage was done to chemi-
cals and equipment in the rear of
the store.

A cigarette thrown out of a win-
dow caused a blaze at the Glen-
wood Inn, 2214 Union street, short-
ly after noon. Students living at
the house extinguished the fire
with nominal loss before the arrival
of the fire department.

Damage amounting to \$25 was
done at the home of I. G. Martin,
1540 Hearst avenue, this morning.
A defective flue was the cause. A
roof blaze caused by sparks was ex-
tinguished with nominal loss at the
home of W. Steigler, 1921 Francisco
street.

PREDICTS HEAVY CROP.

PETALUMA, April 23.—Alfred R.
Thomas, prominent orchardist of
Green Valley, predicts the heaviest
crop this season of apples, cherries,
peaches and grapes ever known in
Sonoma county. The Gold Ridge sec-
tion, near Sebastopol, has a heavier
apple bloom this season than any
previous year. So far conditions have
been most favorable for a bumper
Gravenstein crop.



OAKLAND'S FINEST RESTAURANT

Announces its opening on

Tuesday Evening, April 26th

Richard's Cafe

Will furnish its patrons with
the highest class foods, superior
cooking and immaculate service.

Reservations for opening dinner
must be made before 4 p. m., Mon-
day, April 25th.

\$3.50 per Plate

Call at 418 13th Street, or phone
Lakers 580, for reservations.

Music and Dancing every evening.

Banquet and luncheon rooms for
Clubs and Parties.

RICHARD'S CAFE

418 13th Street, Oakland, Cal.

Is YOUR Child Undernourished?

You *THINK* not, but look carefully and
with thought study its condition. Is it growing
along into a slender little body or is it robust?

Statistics Show

90% of the children are Underfed. That means
they are not having the nourishing food their little
bodies need to build muscle, bone and brain. You
probably give them enough to satisfy their ap-
petite, but is it the RIGHT KIND OF FOOD?

SCIENTISTS HAVE PROVEN—that rich,
creamy milk is ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL
to the health of the growing child.

THEREFORE—it is imperative that YOUR
child be given that important nourishment.

National Ice Cream is rich in a wonderful food
value with the addition of ripe, fresh fruits and
finest flavors.

Added to That

National Ice Cream won the Gold Medal at the
Panama-Pacific International Exposition for
its purity. There is one ideal food for your child.

National Ice Cream Pure and Good

DR. P. J. ANDERSON PSYCHIATRIST, DIES IN HONOLULU

Was Identified With Health Center, Medical Organizations and Societies.

Word was received in Oakland today of the death in Honolulu of Dr. Paul Jerome Anderson of Oakland, an official of the American Medical Association and a former partner of Dr. Jan Don Bull. Death occurred on April 20 following an attack of pneumonia which developed into an infection of the stomach. Dr. Anderson left here on a vacation trip several weeks ago. He was ill at the time of his departure.

Dr. Anderson was associated with the county health center in the capacity of neurologist and psychiatrist. He was a member of the Alameda County Hospital staff and a member of the staff at the Berkeley Dispensary. He was formerly adult probation officer and affiliated with the Detention Home. He was also a member of the Lunacy Commission. He was a brother of A. J. Anderson of the First National Bank.

Dr. Anderson was known as a lecturer on neurology and psychiatry and often conducted lectures before the nurses of Fabiola, Providence and other Eastbay hospitals. He was a member of the Alameda County Medical Association and the American Medical Association. Other organizations with which he was identified were: The American Neurological Association, Live Oak Chapter, F. of A. M., Royal Arch Masons, the Lions club, the Businessmen's League and the Athens Athletic Club. His officers were located in the Federal Realty building.

Besides a brother, Dr. Anderson leaves a father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. A. Anderson of Tulare.

Way Paved for Selling Oakland School Bonds

Going to Sacramento during the week, Fred Kahn and Marston Campbell of the bond expenditure committee of the Board of Education assisted in paving the way for a tentative plan for selling the unsold Oakland school bonds by raising the interest rate from the present 2 per cent to anything up to 6 per cent.

The bill enabling the raising of interest in such an emergency as at present has passed the assembly and was reported favorably by a senate committee. If the bill becomes law, and is operative, the attractive interest rate will help dispose of bonds which cannot now be sold and will help to build up contemplated schools. It is asserted, "We have to have the schools," says Kahn. "The people voted nearly five million dollars for new schools, and the city is crowded with children. When the bonds can be sold the schools can be built. We are not out of the woods yet, but we have at least made a beginning."

If the legislative act passes, the county Board of Supervisors will then call for bids from bond-buyers for the purchase of these bonds. At the bidding the real interest rate will develop, as the bidder who asks the lowest interest will probably get the bonds, according to regular legal procedure. The rate may be 5.30, 5.40, 5.5 or any percentage up to 6 per cent.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.
The bond expenditure committee, which includes Kahn as chairman and Robert Fitzgerald, Joseph King, James Pedgrift, and George Randolph, has issued a formal report of its activities, which will be presented to the Board of Education immediately.

The report shows, among other things, that certain members of the bond expenditure committee have actually financed school transactions from their own pockets. For instance, it was recently possible for the Board of Education to secure valuable machinery from the United States Government for junior high and neighborhood schools, at 15

cents on the dollar. The committee, however, struck an impasse. Under the school laws, no money must be paid until the goods are received. Under the federal law the government sends no goods unless it first gets the certified check. The members of the bond expenditure committee advanced the money, paid the government and had the goods shipped here before they could be reimbursed by the school board.

In its report the committee cites that twenty Alameda county architects have been called in for the construction of school buildings. Contracts have been let for the construction of nine schools, several of which have been completed. The plans and specifications for all the elementary schools are in the hands of the Board of Education and are ready for bids whenever the bonds are sold.

PLANS ARE PREPARED.
The plans for all the high, junior high and neighborhood schools have all passed the preliminary stage.

Of the total bond issue of \$4,975,000 only \$1,065,000 has been sold. These bonds now bear 5 per cent interest, and as the law forbids their sale below par the committee shows it is impossible to dispose of them in the present market.

Concerning its work to counteract this condition, the report says: "Your citizen committee has consistently deplored the plan in many municipalities of letting their contracts and paying the contractor in bonds. After careful consideration we decided it is not a proper policy for the Oakland school district, inasmuch as by this method the bonds would be hawked around and their value depreciated."

As for school sites, the report says that \$550,000 has been spent to date in securing these sites, with every process of purchase guarded with extreme care.

Appraisals of the properties, says the report, were secured through bank appraisers, real estate men and disinterested persons. If options were right and proper as compared with the appraisements, the land was bought.

In conclusion and summary, the report says: "This committee has a due appreciation of the conditions that face this community in providing school rooms for the growing school population of the city."

"In one year the school population has increased four thousand. Plans and specifications (for schools) are in a large measure ready and soon as the bonds are sold this condition will in a large measure be mitigated."

"Some sixty odd meetings of your committee have been held at the construction department headquarters, at which meetings the progress of this department have been carefully gone into and every phase of the building program carefully analyzed."

"On July 1, 1930, Mrs. Daisy L. Short became chairman of the joint building program and bond expenditure committee, and under her guidance the work has proceeded expeditiously and rapidly, and with great satisfaction to the members of your citizen committee."

"Criticism of this work should be constructive and only be made by those thoroughly and completely familiar with the proceedings, operations and history of the building program."

"The operations have been carried on in a business-like manner, with expedition and within reasonable costs. There has been no extravagance, and as a matter of fact the work has been performed within the limits of cost as set by this committee."

FRESNO TO RUSH PARADE.
FRESNO, April 23.—To speed up the two-mile parade that will usher in this year's Raisin Festival on April 28—the longest procession ever attempted in California—motorized aides will be used for the first time. Grand Marshal A. M. Taylor of the American Legion will be assisted by 13 motorcyclemen with sidecars

COUNTRY CLUB CONSTRUCTION TO BE RUSHED

New Berkeley Golf Course to Be One of Best in World. Club Head Says.

BERKELEY, April 23.—Following the breaking of ground this week for the new home of the Berkeley Country Club in the Berkeley hills, construction on the proposed building will be speeded up, according to the statement of directors of the outdoor organization.

President Newkirk of the club declares that work will be pushed so that golf enthusiasts may be cared for at the earliest possible moment.

The golf course of the Berkeley Country Club, which is still under construction, has been visited by a great number of golf experts and all agree that it is one of the finest courses that ever laid outdoors.

President Newkirk said, "For this splendid result we have to thank William Watson, the gifted golf engineer, who laid out the course, and his assistant, James S. Watson, who has been superintendent of construction from the beginning. Robert Hunter, secretary of the club, has contributed greatly to the success of the undertaking by his advice, founded on experience by playing on nearly every golf course of prominence in America and abroad. Joseph F. Brooks, vice-president of the club, has rendered invaluable service in every department of the undertaking. Among the members of the board and of the club there has been manifested a fine spirit of co-operation, the enthusiasm being remarkable. The other members of the board of directors, in addition to those mentioned, are Fred G. Atherton, William Cavalier, E. M. Downer, A. F. Fickenbecker, James E. Keister, B. F. Louideck, W. J. Mortimer, Frank L. Naylor and Vernon Peck, all of whom have devoted much time and work to the development of the beautiful property of the club, which comprises 165 acres."

The building will be a story-and-a-half structure, in the shape of a huge extended letter S, roughly blocked out, and will be 225 feet in length with an average width of about 48 feet. It is on the highlands overlooking Richmond, Berkeley, Albany, Oakland and the Bay of San Francisco, 683 feet above sea level and will cost in the neighborhood of \$37,000.

The big garden in the main part of the building, if shot from a canon would strike the top of Mount Tamalpais, which is in full view from the clubhouse site.

Nine-Inch Egg Laid by Roseville Hen

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—Roseville of Placer county, eighteen miles from here, boasts a hen that can lay a bigger egg than the one in Ogden, Utah, who produced an oval measuring eight inches around the tips and six and a half inches around the middle. C. W. Hatfield of Oroville has a Rhode Island hen that slipped into the nest the other day an egg measuring nine inches around the tips and seven and a quarter inches around the middle, weighing five ounces. Hatfield says he has no crotch on his place.

SPEEDWAY RECOGNIZED.
FRESNO, April 23.—Fresno's speedway, where the Raisin Classic 150-mile grind will be held Saturday, April 30, has become a championship arena officially recognized by the American Automobile association. A unique entry in the pageant parade preceding the automobile race will be a float upon which will ride the nine or ten speed demons who afterwards are to ride in the championship points at stake on the speedway.

and chauffeurs, who will travel back and forth along the line of route and keep it on the move.

"Q. S. T."

Local Amateur
Radio News

The new receiving set of the Bay Counties Radio Club built by Chris Elferle, 1830 Third Avenue, was installed and given preliminary tests at the Alden Branch Library clubrooms at the regular meeting of the club Friday night. A committee of the club will make adjustments of the set during this week so that next Friday evening a public concert of wireless telephone music will be given at the Alden branch library.

E. M. McNamee, president of the club, addressed the members at the meeting Friday night on regenerative receiving set operation.

The following licenses to radio amateurs in the Eastbay district have recently been issued by the government radio inspector in San Francisco:

6ANR, J. R. Hubbell 200 Santa Cruz street, Los Gatos.

6ANV, C. Chumpey 122 Vernon street.

6ANW, A. R. Stanford, 1975 Eighty-first avenue.

6AOA, William Regalla, Stege.

6AOB, H. G. Taylor, Los Gatos.

6AOC, W. Cutting, Campbell.

6AOD, W. N. Simonds, Vallejo.

6AON, Piedmont Boy Scouts, Troop 1.

6AOP, S. C. Hight, Alameda.

6AOQ, J. H. Moulthrop 1112 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

6AOR, S. Gasson, 2319 Ashby avenue, Berkeley.

6AOS, W. C. Rodgers, 1016 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

6AOT, W. T. Mills, Berkeley.

6APG, J. M. Glassner, Berkeley (portable).

6APN, F. J. Conlin, Vallejo.

In connection with the campaign to advertise Oakland all over the world, local amateurs are discussing a plan to devote a certain time each week to the sending out broadcast of messages telling of the commercial and industrial growth of the city.

BOY SCOUTS TO GO INTO CAMP

The Boy Scout training camp in Diamond canyon will open this summer three days after the closing day of school and the training courses will be offered to the youths of Oakland for a period of six weeks, according to an announcement of H. J. Bemis, scout executive of the Oakland council.

Three schools will be conducted during the training season, each two weeks in duration. The camp charge for the two weeks will be \$12, the same as last year, Bemis announced. But those who care to stay at the camp longer than two weeks may do so by paying the additional \$6 weekly charge. This weekly rate provides for all the necessities of the Scouts, including meals, camp outfit and incidentals.

Arrangements have been completed for the installation of an army signal corps field radio set at the camp. Plans also have been completed for the obtaining of a detachment of army chefs, graduates of the cooks' and bakers' school at the Presidio, who will be in charge of the commissariat for the duration of the training season.

A new feature is to be added to the training schedule this summer—a three-day trip to Mt. Diablo—when the Scouts will travel in the exact manner of an army on the march.

A. S. Harlin, assistant coach at Technical High school, will have charge of the physical education at the camp this summer Bemis announced.

Local physicians have volunteered to act as instructors of the classes in first aid and hygiene, and local chapters of the Red Cross have also promised the services of their instructors and the use of their equipment.

Bemis has worked out a scheme that he believes will make it impossible for accidents to happen in the swimming pool.

More than half of the automobiles in Canada are found in the rural districts.

Unity Between Farm and City Is Sought

CLEVELAND, O., April 23.—Steps toward bringing the farmer and the city dweller into closer relationship are to have a conspicuous place on the program of the International Klwanis Club convention to be held in Cleveland June 21-24.

"Those in our big cities have gone

along, year after year, without thought for the agricultural world," O. Samuel Cunningham, of Chicago, international secretary, "two big cities have not worried over the farmer's troubles and he hasn't particularly worried over the other fellow's troubles. We must get down together, we must study the other fellow's situation and we must try to arrive at a sympathetic and mutual understanding."

Oakland Soldier Defenders will thank you for a Chair

Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion is trying to furnish a Club Room. Chairs are needed. The boys have no money to buy them.

Generous citizens have already given some, but more are needed.

Other citizens willing to help will confer a favor by purchasing the chairs at the Anderson Carpet House on 13th street in order that the chairs may all be alike and harmony preserved in the furnishings. Ask for Line Number 570. The chairs will be delivered to the Club rooms with names of donors inscribed on the back. They are only \$2.50 each.

Don't you think it is a splendid thing for our Oakland boys to have their organization and club rooms? Of course you do. American manhood unites there to promote American ideals.

Help the boys to be comfortable.

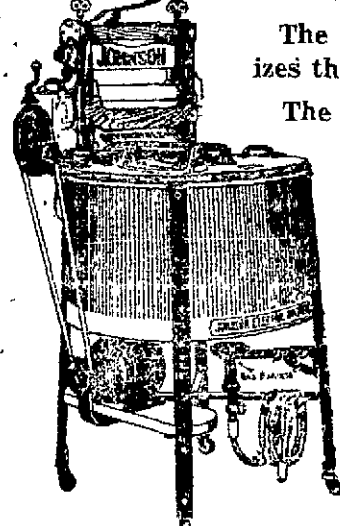
Donate a chair.

(This advertisement written and space donated by the H. C. Capnell Company.)

-BE A BOOSTER BOOST FOR CALIFORNIA AND HER PRODUCTS

Johnston Electric Washer

A dealer who does not carry the JOHNSON misses the pleasure of building up his business through satisfied owners. No come-backs, no service work. A JOHNSON stays sold—every sale means another, the owner BOOSTS it to her friends.



The GAS BURNER Boils and Sterilizes the clothes while washing.

The SOLID COPPER Tub lasts a lifetime—NOT INJURED BY HEAT.

DURABILITY and SIMPLICITY make the JOHNSON a leader. ECONOMICAL OPERATION and LOW COST—an INVESTMENT.

EVERY JOHNSON OWNER IS A BOOSTER—ASK THEM

Several used and shopworn JOHNSONS available at reasonable prices may be had from our factory.

If your dealer cannot supply you, call on us for particulars

Johnston Electric Washer Co.

40th and Adeline Streets, Oakland Factory and General Office



TELEPHONE
PIEDMONT 743

3658 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND, CAL.
Opposite Macwood Park

ALAMEDA COUNTY'S NEW ICE CREAM COMPANY

THE FIESTA ICE CREAM COMPANY IS SERVING A VERY HIGH GRADE ICE CREAM TO THE PUBLIC OF ALAMEDA COUNTY. WE ASK YOU TO VISIT ANY ONE OF THE NUMEROUS STORES HANDLING "FIESTA" BRAND, SAMPLE THE CREAM AND SATISFY YOURSELF AS TO ITS QUALITY.

PRICES! SERVICE! QUALITY!

Fiesta Ice Cream Company



This Glass Top Bedroom Set REDUCED in Price!

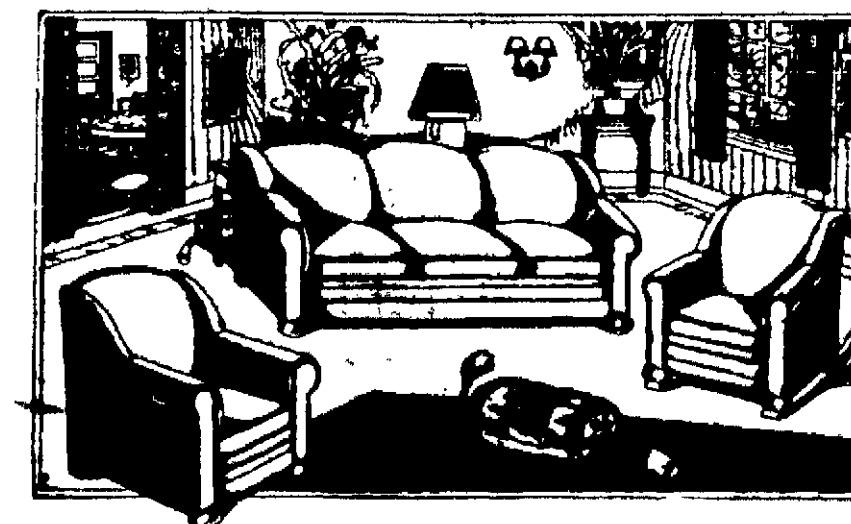
The balance of these Old Ivory Bedroom Sets have been reduced in price, making it without a question the greatest value of the day! Another example of the Eastern's buying power and effort to bring down the cost of home furnishings! The new price is:

5-Piece Ivory Bedroom Set with GLASS TOPS

\$99.75 Adams Design, Old Ivory Finish
Bronze Drawer Pulls, Glass Tops!
Special Terms \$12.50 Cash, \$2.50 a Week

Think of buying a 5-piece Old Ivory Bedroom Set with GLASS TOPS at \$99.75. Good size pieces, well built with French Plate Mirrors of a large size, Bronze Drawer Pulls—a set that you will be proud to own—a set that is of exceptional merit! There are 5 pieces: A large size Dresser, with mirror of a size that women like—quite large, clear French plate; a Chifferobe, the newest idea, having a sliding SHIRT DRAWER; a Dressing Table with triple mirror and drawer; an artistic, double size Bed, and a quaint Dressing Table Chair or Bench. All pieces have GLASS TOPS over colorful patterns. See this set. Without question, the greatest value in this city!

And THINK! Terms are \$12.50 Cash, Then \$2.50 a Week!



3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Set

\$165

Make your living room attractive and comfortable with this beautiful overstuffed three-piece set! Look at the price! It's worth very much more. Finest construction, loose cushions, soft and comfortable. The covering is artistic Tapestry or Mulberry or Chinese Blue Velvet. Three Pieces, Chair, Rocker and Davenport, \$165!

Free
Transbay
Delivery
by Auto
Truck

Free
Transbay
Delivery
by Auto
Truck

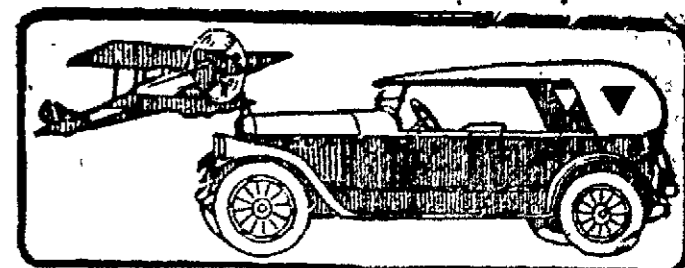
Free
Transbay
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by Auto
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Oakland Tribune Automotive Section



VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1921.

O—PAGES 1 TO 12

NO. 114.

BEAUTIES OF LA HONDA REDWOODS ARE LURE TO MOTORISTS ENTRY LIMIT OF 40 IS FIXED FOR TRIBUNE MOTOR TOUR



EVERY STAGE OF TRIP OFFER NEW WONDER

By EMIL REINHARDT.

Hundreds of motorists are already enjoying the grandeur of the La Honda redwoods, which is one of the most popular spots along the San Mateo coast and easily reached by San Francisco and East Bay motorists. This beautiful country offers a diversion in scenery from the time the district is entered until you leave it on the downward run into Menlo Park. Just a few hours from home and you are in the midst of a heavily wooded country where numerous places can be found for picnicking by those who have brought along their lunches. Then for some who desire a good dinner, cooked by the chef himself, restaurants are plentiful.

In order to avoid a ferry rush, a TRIBUNE map party in a Reo, furnished by Earl C. Anthony, Inc., and driven by M. L. Berry of that company, started from the creek route ferry at First and Broadway and traveled down the coast from San Francisco to San Gregorio, through the La Honda redwoods, into Menlo Park, down to Mountain View, across through Alviso to Milpitas and back to Oakland via Warm Springs, Irvington, Centerville, Alvarado, Mount Eden, San Lorenzo, San Leandro and Fruitvale.

After crossing the bay on the Creek Route ferry the party proceeded out Market street to Grove, through the civic center to Van Ness, one block north to Fulton, out Fulton to Masonic, down Masonic, through the Panhandle and Ashbury street to Twin Peaks. From this point San Francisco and the surrounding country can be seen to good advantage.

The word "peak" does not spell danger or a hard climb. Beautiful paved highway skirts the hills to the summit, and it is wide and roomy. From the peak the beauty of this trip starts. It is a pleasure for those who are seeking some of Northern California's noted sea breezes. It blows in fresh and crisp. From Twin Peaks, until the turn off at San Gregorio for La Honda is made, there is an almost constant view of the Pacific ocean.

The road from Colma to Salada is not bad. Just a little work in filling up a few of the ruts caused by rainfall, and no motorist could ask for better highway. For safety's sake, the writer suggests that one not attempt to pass the car ahead of you where the road is narrow and turns sharp. Make the tour enjoyable for the friends you have brought.

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 6)

OPTIMISM PREVALES IN AUTO WORLD

By F. ED. SPOONER

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE
DETROIT, April 21.—Conservative optimism prevails throughout the automobile world. Despite the frequent reports of wild production figures, the makers are going ahead on a basis which must inspire the confidence of the bankers and general business throughout the country. No maker is today able to say what he will be doing in the way of production two months from now. None are able to tell what the future holds forth.

Speculation regarding the future dates around July 1 and October 1, the former because of decreased buying at about that time in former years of prosperity, and October predictions based upon increased sales of former years. Few makers are going ahead on a program covering more than three months in advance. None care to take on a big working force only to be forced to reduce later.

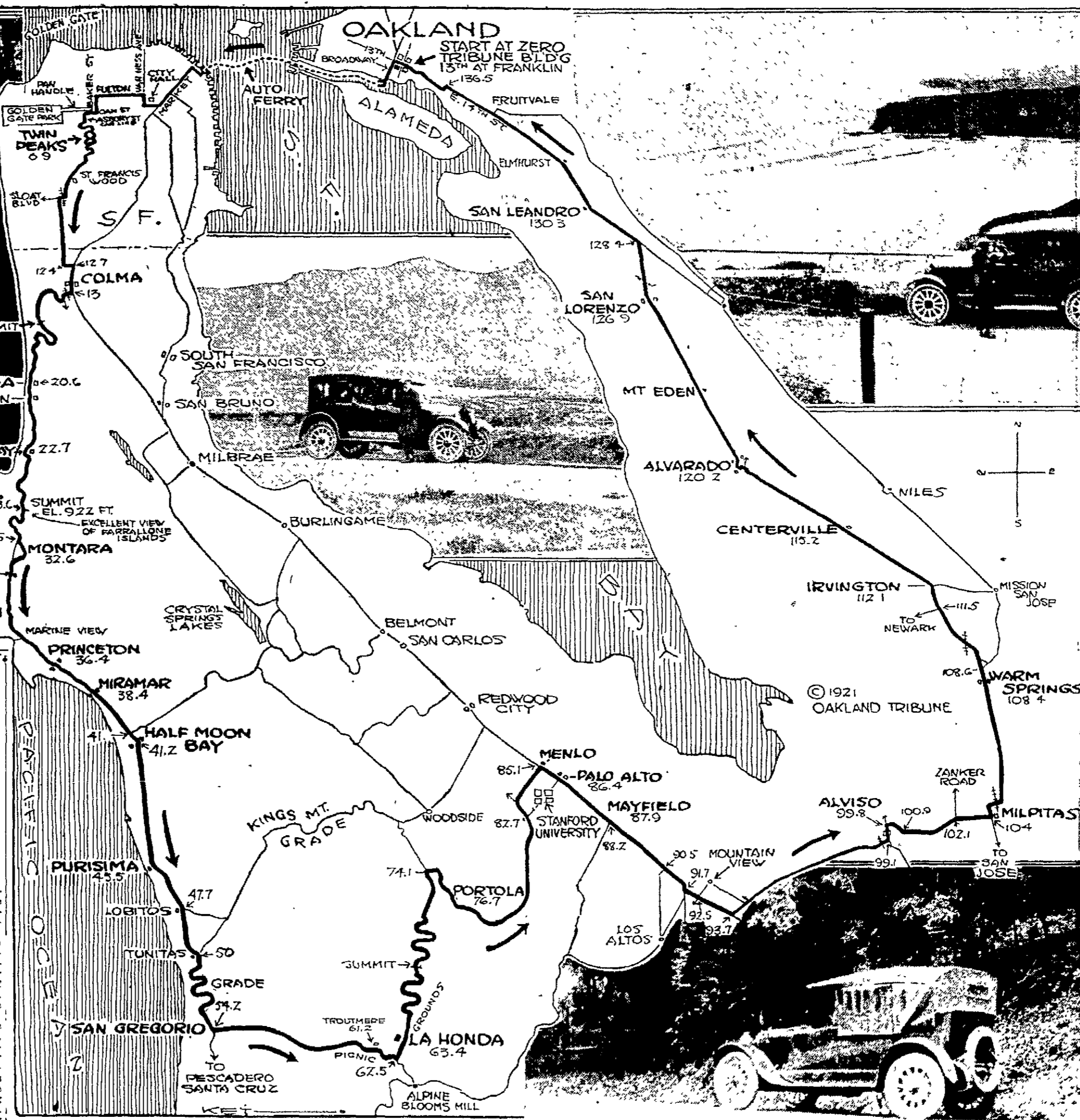
The pace that is being set now must be maintained, according to prominent men. The gain must be gradual, and not sporadic. The question of the hour now is to liquidate the stocks in hand, to liquidate loans, both on the part of the maker and the dealer and distributor. Gains are being made regularly and satisfactorily. The tendency to give the impression that business has returned to normal is still deprecated.

Every move by the makers is being taken carefully. Every effort is being made to increase efficiency. The statement has been made again and again by visitors at the automobile plants that the appearance of the office as compared to old days are not unlike a morgue. Overhead is being cut down. This means the cutting off of every needless expense. Fewer men are being used in the trip starts. It is a pleasure for those who are seeking some of Northern California's noted sea breezes. It blows in fresh and crisp. From Twin Peaks, until the turn off at San Gregorio for La Honda is made, there is an almost constant view of the Pacific ocean.

There were manufactured in 1920, which means the year ending July 31, 1920, more than 2,000,000 automobile vehicles. The makers are going to be satisfied with a production of from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 passenger cars and trucks for the present year.

Manufacturers are working on new models. It will be a long time before these will be placed on the market. Supplies for the present models

(Continued on Page 4-O, Col. 1)



GET IN YOUR CAR RIGHT NOW WHILE THE HILLS ARE nice and green and the streams are high and full of the elusive trout. Everybody who owns an automobile should take this beautiful trip through the redwoods down La Honda way. This map was logged by the TRIBUNE mappers last week in a Reo furnished by Earl C. Anthony, Inc., and driven by M. L. Berry, on the sales staff of the organization.

Maharajah Travels in Palatial Motor

What is styled the most luxurious automobile ever made was recently constructed for the Maharajah of Bharatpur, Rajputana, India. The car has a 45-horse power, six-cylinder engine and a chassis of the highest possible workmanship and finish. The interior of the body is finished entirely in solid mahogany and satin wood veneer; it is inlaid with mother of pearl. Among the expensive features is a solid silver cigar box, gold and silver push buttons, cut glass and silver-mounted toilet bottles, a manufacture set, and a brush and comb. It is upholstered in mauve silk shot with silver.

"Silent Policeman," White House Guard

A "silent policeman" has been placed near the southwest gate of the White House, in Washington. It is equipped with an electric lamp, flashing 80 times a minute.

How to Handle Small Screws

It is often difficult to start by hand the small screws such as are used in the magnet, speedometer, etc. An easy way around this difficulty is to hold the screws between the levers of a pair of calipers, a drawing compass or even in the slot of an ordinary steel pen. The screw is then driven home by the small screwdriver. The same method may be used in replacing small nuts located inaccessibly.

How'd You Like to Be An Automobile?

According to Mlle. Maguerite Clement, formerly of the faculty of the University of Paris, gasoline in France is so scarce and expensive that cognac is being poured into the tanks of automobiles to supply the motive power. The French brandy is so strong and contains such a large quantity of alcohol that it makes an excellent fuel substitute for gas.

It's Rickenbacher; Spell It With an 'h,' Not 'k,' Please

TO settle an argument of long-standing among newspaper men, typographers and printers of Oakland, Captain Eddie Rickenbacher was held how to spell his name. Some held that it was Rickenbacher. The answer came back, "My name is Rickenbacher."

Captain Rickenbacher is known as Eddie the world over but his name is Edward V. and sometimes he has been known to sign his name E. V. Rickenbacher. But he has never been known to part his name on the side, so can not be accused of being a prima donna. If he is ever billed as E. Vincent Rickenbacher, one will know that he has become temperamental.

The maximum length of a horse-drawn R. F. D. route is fixed by law at twenty-six miles. The minimum is five miles. The usual route is fifty miles.

Entries Coming for Tire Contest Many Will Seek Tribune Trophy

Entries are coming in every day for the tire-changing contest which will be a feature of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association that motor party which will be held at the Orpheum May 2.

This is a state championship event and there is much interest in the hand pump.

Imperial garage is the latest entrant. He is a tall, slim boy and is working hard, getting into condition for the nerve-racking event. The tires used are 24x4 1/2, and they must be inflated to eighty-pounds pressure with a hand pump.

When one understands that the record for the contest is less than five minutes, it shows that stamina and speed with hands and a pump is a first requisite.

The contest winner will receive the TRIBUNE cup, cash prizes and merchandise orders.

The boxes for the motor party have been auctioned and the men who bought are unique decorations for the night of

DETAILS OF TRIP NOT YET DECIDED ON

By JIM HOULIHAN.

It's rather unfortunate that accommodations at Feather River Inn and other controls along the route of the annual TRIBUNE tour are so limited. The situation facing those in charge of the affair cause restrictions which limit the number acceptable for participation to 150 people and places the total of cars eligible in the caravan to approximately forty.

Were the barriers removed and the hotels large enough to house the occupants of 150 automobiles, the prediction is safely made that many would take part in the yearly run which has become the biggest Pacific Coast motor tour. The restrictions can't be remedied in the present instance, therefore the goal which was set as its maximum can't be appreciably crossed.

TO ENTERED TO DATE.

At the time this article is being written—Friday—thirty entrants have been signed. Ten more will be accepted. Those to come in have for the most part sought a place in the lineup of cars which will leave Oakland about noon on Friday, June 10. The first night's stop, though tentatively set for Auburn, may be changed to Grass Valley and the latter town can house the guests in the caravan. Should this decision be made the route going into the inn will be changed and an itinerary selected by way of Auburn, Nevada City, Campville, Downsville, Sierra City and either Gold Lake or Sattley and Clo, thence into Mohawk.

Road conditions will have something to do with a final choice. These matters are details, however, and there is plenty of time for picking the preferable way to go.

The entertainment program will be varied, as it should be to please everyone on the trip. The golf tour is a must of course attract a lot of the dealers who are keen for this sport and it may be possible to arrange an inter-city tournament between the men of Oakland and the men of San Francisco and the San Francisco neighbors.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

From this side of the bay there are as prospective players Bill Webb, manager of Don Lee's, who is planning to be one of the party, Charles Surman, another veteran of the golf links and tour con-

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 1)


ZENITH
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
2704 SAN PABLO
FIDELITY 2222
Cable and Sales Dept., 2207 Broadway—Oakland 1921

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
2202 BROADWAY
Lafayette 221

FETTER SERVICE
WHEN YOU ANSWER
The Call of The Open Road
Be Sure to
Have Your Battery Tested
your electrical system examined. These precautions will make your first spring tour free from ignition troubles. We'll attend to these details for you if you drive into the
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street
Phone Oakland 1059
BETTER SERVICE

Barnett Delivery BODIES
Are Unusually Good
Quick Service on 17 Models
SEE THEM
Bayne, Brown & Co.
151-155 12th Street
Lake 1131
Oakland

NIGHT AND DAY Battery Service
We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year. Expert auto repairing. Generators and starters repaired.
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
ESTABLISHED 1906
1426 FRANKLIN STREET
1433 WEBSTER STREET
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200



"The Cleveland Six is worth One Hundred cents of every dollar of its price"

LEO KAUFMANN

LEO KAUFMANN

WHAT A
 PROMINENT
 SAN FRANCISCO
 ATTORNEY
 THINKS OF HIS
 CLEVELAND
 SEDAN

If the Cleveland Six Car becomes
 It is worth a hundred cents of every dollar of its price.

Inside and out, from its fully enclosed motor to its handy tire carrier, the car presents a clean cut and trim appearance, developing in its enclosed types lines of dignified and substantial beauty.

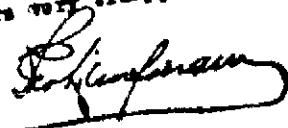
Its flexible almost noiseless motor responds readily to the touch of the driver and its easily operated steering mechanism coupled with its extremely small turning radius gives the operator pleasurable and instant control, be it on crowded streets or winding mountain roads.

The low cost of its maintenance and upkeep are a source of gratification to the owner. My sedan averages seven-teen miles to each gallon of gasoline and a quart of oil for each two hundred miles. My fabric tires have served thirty-five hundred miles and show but little wear. A well maintained balance and efficient springs contribute, no doubt, as much to this result as they have to the practically "non-wear" character of the car.

As stated, I am the owner of a Cleveland Six sedan, and although we have driven it but three thousand five hundred miles, it has befriended every member of my little family and has become an endeared companion of each of us.

Among the reasons which cause me to like the Cleveland I must not fail to enumerate the very generous service given me by the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter Company, the kind and considerate treatment accorded to me and mine by every member and employee of that company with whom we have come in contact. The standard of service set by these gentlemen overshadows far and wide the service given me by the maker and agents of the three cars owned by me prior to the present one, each of which was of higher cost than the Cleveland.

Yours very truly,



CLEVELAND

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

Twelfth and Jackson Streets, Oakland
 3020 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 4076
 Phone Lakeside 5100

THIS STYLE CAR IS NOW IN DEMAND

The Haynes fifty is back in Oakland after a sojourn throughout the country districts. This touring car was the only one available for California dealers so Wallace W. Nall sent it to them in rotation that they might have a chance to show it to the thousands and one prospect who had heard about the new creation.

"From now on we will be able to deliver the Haynes fifty up to a limited number," Nall says. "The factory is shipping us cars and soon we will hope to have a few ahead of orders, we expect."

"The advent of the 'fifty' is a lighter car than the big Haynes and sells for a thousand dollars less."

"Since the car was announced in the middle of February at the San Francisco automobile show, there has been a steady demand, increasing all the time."

"The fifty has all the features of its big brother except that it is lighter. The power plant is large and able to take care of all emergencies. It is a six cylinder motor built entirely in the plant at Kokomo, Indiana."

"With a record month in March for sales, and April bidding fair to nearly rival the March record, and sunshine and flowers on the hills, it seems as if there will be no limit to the demand for motor vehicles this year."

YOSEMITE SNOWS VIRTUALLY GONE

Travel into Yosemite Valley via the Wawona road means encountering a little snow, but not enough to bother the motorist," according to Wallace Curtis of Camp Curry. "The motorist should not be alarmed over rumors that the Wawona road is now open for the season and every day the going is better."

"It is easy going now between Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees and practically all the shorter trails are now open for the hikers."

"The Coulterville road is open but not in as good condition as the route via Wawona. There are a few soft places in the vicinity of the Merced Grove."

"Snow holds up traffic on the Big Oak Flat road and it will probably be June 1 before the way is cleared for automobile traffic."

"The Tioga route and the road to Glacier Point are still in the grip of winter and the Tioga highway will probably remain snow-bound until the first part of July."

"The opening date for Camp Curry is set for May 1 and the management is kept busy arranging for the traffic which it is declared will be the largest in the history of the valley."

Racing Program Manager Chosen

E. S. Partridge, the New York veteran, has been named chairman of a committee to take charge of a racing program being managed out by the New York Automobile Dealers' Association. Plans are being made to revive the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize road races on Long Island.

Truck Company's Net Profits Are \$745,878

Net profits of the Federal Motor Truck Company for 1920 were \$745,878, with federal taxes estimated at \$200,000. Total sales were \$10,628,742 in excess of 1919.

The Importance of Accurate Gears

Second only to the motor in importance are the gears used in transmitting the power from your motor to the rear wheels.

To insure power and avoid trouble generally both transmission and differential gears must be scientifically correct and of the greatest accuracy.

Double Diamond are such gears. They are made of nickel-steel, selected by factory experts at the steel mills, and they are manufactured by experienced workers in the most scientifically accurate machines.

When your repair man has to put new gears in your car tell him to order Double Diamond from us. We can supply them immediately.

Specials

Double Diamond Differential Gears

Buick—Models D44-45-46-47, Spiral, Set \$22.15
Buick—E. H. K. Models, Spiral, Set \$22.15
Chalmers—35C-35D, Spiral, Set \$34.80
Chandler—1919 to 1921, Spiral, Set \$22.80
Chevrolet—Baby Grand—Spiral, Set \$20.00
Chevrolet—Four-Ninety, Straight \$10.25
Dodge—All Models, Spiral \$14.20
Grant—All Models, Straight \$24.50

Parts Catalogue to the Trade

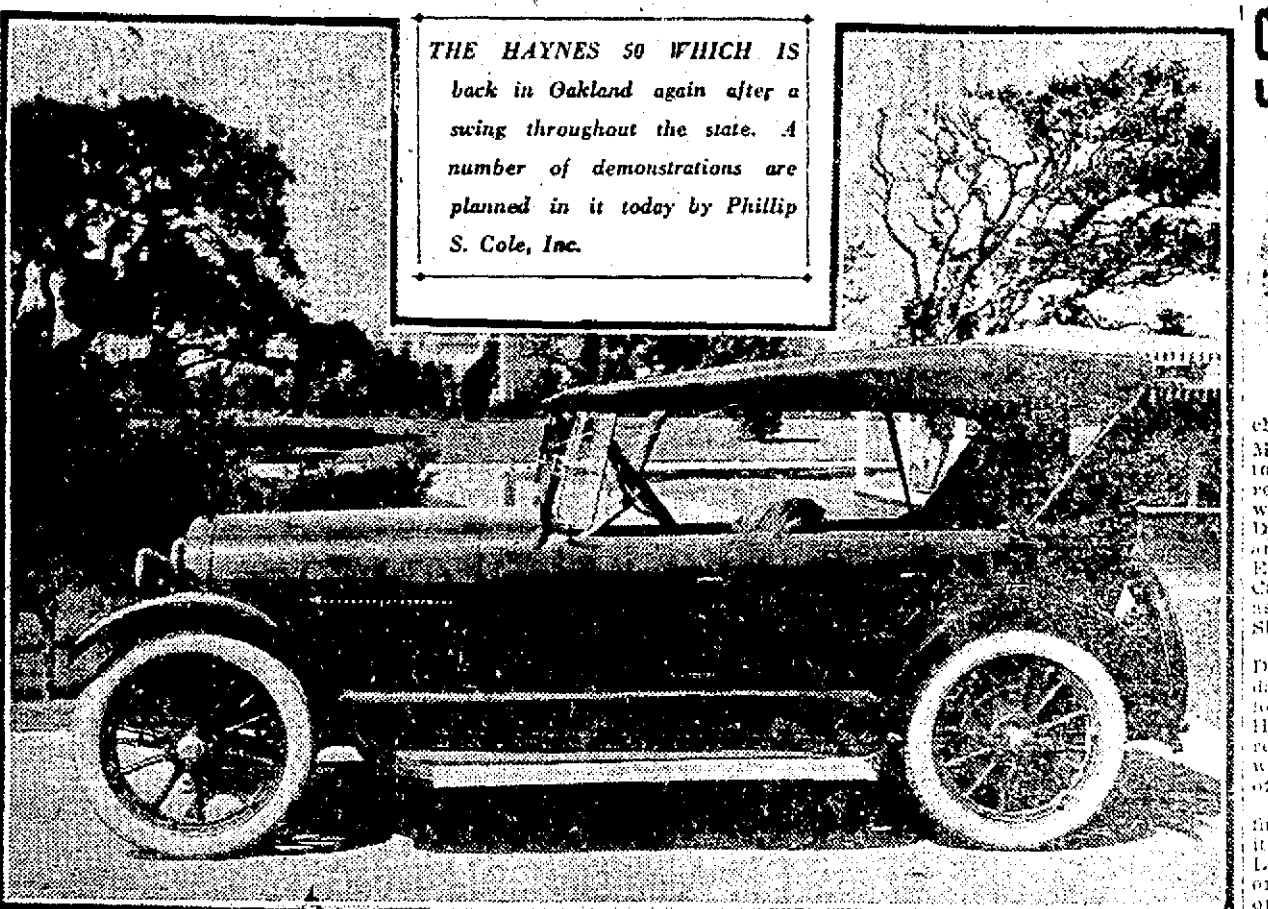
PATTERSON PARTS, INC.

"New Parts for All Cars"

OAKLAND
3322 Broadway
(at Piedmont Ave.)
Telephone Oakland 7057

SAN FRANCISCO
296 Golden Gate Ave.
(at Hyde St.)
Telephone Franklin 1751

PORTLAND, OREGON



THE HAYNES 50 WHICH IS back in Oakland again after a swing throughout the state. A number of demonstrations are planned in it today by Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

GREAT OUTDOORS CALLING AUTOISTS

In answer to the "Call of the Open Road," the Howard Automobile company has entered into the spirit of the occasion by having its San Francisco salesroom attractively and appropriately decorated.

The idea of the open road week is to call to the attention of the motoring public that the great outdoors of California is now calling to everyone who can get away from the busy cares of life for either a short week-end trip or an extended stay in the mountains or at the seaside.

The high Sierra mountains can now be reached via the Wawona road to Yosemite. This road which was opened by a 1921 Buick car and for which exploit the Howard Automobile company won the Yosemite Lodge perpetual trophy for being the first car to enter the Yosemite National park over the Wawona road, is reported by Superintendent W. F. Lewis to be in excellent shape for touring.

In commenting upon the open road campaign, R. F. Thompson said: "Nothing has brought the great outdoors to the average person more than the automobile. Hundreds of thousands of people who never could get into the high mountains or into the remote sections of the country where fishing and hunting can be indulged in, prior to the advent of the motor car, now can enjoy the scenic beauties of California through the popularity of the automobile."

There have been 654 automobiles valued at \$1,139,241, stolen in Philadelphia since January 1. Of that number, 201 cars, valued at approximately \$250,000, have not been recovered.

HERE'S REMEDY FOR PRESSURE FEED FAILURE

It sometimes happens on cars where fuel is fed by pressure supplied by the exhaust gases it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain the pressure at the requisite figure. As a rule, pressure does not drop quickly, but seems gradually to ooze away. The first thing to do in a case of this kind is to examine the filler cap of the tank. A leather or rubber gasket is used at this point, and often the rubber becomes spongy or the leather gets hard and caked, or a small bit of foreign matter may have lodged between the cap and its seat. On the other hand it sometimes occurs that the pressure in the system is built up to a point where the small valve operated by the carburetor float will be unable to restrain the fuel, and flooding of the instrument will result. As a rule, a pressure of one and a half pounds is ample to insure an uninterrupted supply of fuel in the carburetor.

Alcohol, Glycerine Clear Vision Aid

To secure a clear view ahead through the glass of the windshield in rainy weather is vitally important to the safety of the motor car and its occupants. Many schemes are used to keep the glass clear in wet weather, but perhaps the old fashioned alcohol and glycerine mixture which is carried in a small bottle and rubbed on the glass as needed is best. If the bottle containing the solution is wrapped in a cloth and stowed in the side pocket it will always be ready for use and a cloth to apply it with will be at hand.

THE WHOLESALE VALUE OF MOTOR VEHICLES manufactured last year was \$2,250,000,000, with \$1,000,000,000 for the rubber business, and \$75,000,000 in the parts and accessories lines.

SPRING MARKET REPORTED ACTIVE

"With a banner sales month in March, and sales this month far above those of March, we expect to set a sales mark that will stand for some time to come," declares Charles Hebrank, manager of the Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Company, "Chandler, Cleveland and Hupmobile dealers."

"I have been in the automobile business for many years and never before have I seen so much enthusiasm by buyers," comments Hebrank. "The call of the open road campaign has been a wonderful success and it is being answered by thousands buying motor cars of all kinds. The tendency seems to be to get medium priced machines. This is true of those who are able to afford cars selling at many times the prices of ours. It is a fact that the wealthy man is tired of paying upkeep bills on heavy machines when he can get a light car, that is just as good and that will take him many miles further on a gallon of gasoline."

"He figures that he can buy a new car every year, for the price—of the depreciation of the heavy car, that costs thousands of dollars."

"Trade is good and getting better. What holds good for Oakland is true of all of California, northern California particularly. San Francisco headquarters reports dealers wiring for cars from all parts of the territory and that they are short of automobiles."

"The used car situation has straightened itself out."

Detroit is the center of the automobile industry, and Michigan today produces 80 per cent of the automobiles of the country, and 70 per cent of the automobiles of the world.

STEVES GOES EAST TO TRY NEW DURANT

C. M. Steves, vice president in charge of the sales for the Durant Motor Co. of California was called to New York last Wednesday upon request of a wire from R. C. Durant which announced that the new Durant was ready for his inspection, and instructing him to leave for the East immediately, accompanied with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who is associated with Durant Jr. in the Sheridan organization.

Steves will confer with W. C. Durant and his son on Tuesday, the day set for the final decision on the location of the Durant Coast plant. He will then go over the new car and return to the Coast to continue the work of organizing the sales branch of the company here.

Rickenbacker will assist in the final road tests of the new car before it is put into production at the Long Island City plant, the first unit of the Durant Motor Co. to begin operation. For the past few weeks J. C. Durant has been in the East with his father, assisting in the organization work and supervising the testing of the new cars on the road as well as aiding in the construction. When he left Oakland he announced that he would call on Rickenbacker to assist him in giving the car its final try-out before it was pronounced ready to be offered to the public.

After completing his work with the Durant in New York, Rickenbacker will visit the Sheridan factory at Muncie, Ind., and endeavor to speed up the shipments of several carloads of the new Sheridan eights and the enclosed models, which are already ordered.

Here's a Tip On Cylinder Repair

For the car owner who likes to do his own repair work here is an interesting way to repair a cracked cylinder. Drill a small hole at each end of the crack and tap it for a copper plug. Scrape the surface near the crack until the metal is bright. Cover the crack with soft copper filings and melt them with a blow torch. Use a flux of resin dissolved in alcohol.

An anti-mud splashing test for motor vehicles was recently started in London. A circular brush attached to the wheels of the car was one of the many novel contrivances.

Local Firm Gets Factory Expert, Is Announcement



C. E. FERGUSON, new service superintendent at the Weaver-Wells Company.

Master Mechanic At Detroit For Fourteen Years Comes to Oakland

C. E. Ferguson, for the past fourteen years master mechanic at the Studebaker corporation's factory at Detroit, Mich., has been appointed superintendent of the service department of the Weaver-Wells Company, according to an announcement made by E. Wells, vice president and general manager of the company.

"We are glad to announce the appointment of Ferguson, a thorough factory expert, as superintendent of our service department," said Wells. "His appointment is in line with our established policy of giving the best possible service."

Shipments of motor vehicles from the United States to Porto Rico in 1920, amounted to \$3,129,380, as compared with \$1,209,489 in 1919.

TRACTION CO. WILL REPAIR CROSSINGS

General Superintendent Harris of the Oakland Traction Co. announces that street car crossings that are now in bad condition will be repaired at once.

He desires co-operation between the public and the street car company, and says that he will repair places that are bad soon after they are reported to him.

"It is practically impossible to keep track of all the street car crossings in a city where there are several hundred miles of railroad tracks," points out Harris. "and I will be glad to hear of the places that need fixing and will see that they are repaired as soon as possible after they are reported."

"The street car company officials are doing all in their power to get the streets between the tracks into good condition for motorists," points out C. A. Hamilton, "and all drivers of motor vehicles should bear with them. Street crossings cannot be repaired in a minute, no matter how large the force of repair men put to work."

"When you note several of the line crossings in town, it can be shown how well they can be built," says the Hudson and Essex dealer. "Take the wonderful crossings at Twenty-second and Telegraph and at Fortieth and Telegraph. These are hard to beat."

"Of course there are some places that need repairs, and the company is doing its best to get them into shape as soon as possible. There is always a large crew of men repairing street car crossings and making it easier to drive over them."

"If you will note the number of trains of gravel cars that are constantly in use on the streets you will get an idea of the amount of repair work being done by the street car and traction company."

Rickenbacker Buys Stock in Durant Co.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker has added to his holdings in the automobile industry by the purchase of a substantial block of stock in the Durant Motor Co. of California. In taking over an interest in the new Durant company, Rickenbacker will not relinquish any of his interests in the Sheridan, but will continue as vice president and general manager of that concern.

FORMER PHONE COMPANY MAN TO SELL

Norman H. Campbell, formerly an employee of the Pacific Phone and Telegraph Company, joined the sales force of the W. Wells company, distributor of Studebaker automobiles, according to an announcement made by E. Wells, general manager of the company. Campbell has been associated with the automobile industry in Oakland for the past two years.

One out of every two hundred applications for permission to chauffeur's examination to drive motor vehicle in New York State from a woman.



THE Bearings Service department of Timken Roller Bearing Company, the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company and New Departure Manufacturing Company.

When you need Timken Bearings, go to the

Oakland Branch
2105 BROADWAY
Oakland 6402



STUDEBAKER AGAIN LEADS!

Official reports of March automobile registrations show that more Studebakers were registered in Alameda County than any other make, except Ford. The figures follow:

Studebakers	108
Nearest Competitor	65
Next Nearest	36

These figures conclusively show Studebaker leadership. In the final analysis the "sales test" is the "acid test" of the real value of any product. Intelligent mass opinion is behind the popularity of Studebaker automobiles. Ninety per cent of Studebaker buyers are experienced owners. They know automobile values. They know that in the 69 years that the Studebaker Corporation has manufactured transportation vehicles it has never built a better product than now. Ask the owner—he knows.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND PHONE OAKLAND 2501
RICHMOND BRANCH—1121 MACDONALD AVE.
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO., SAN FRANCISCO

The New Oldsmobile 4

Watch 'em!

Those nickel-plated radiators. More Oldsmobiles!

Next time you see one parked at the curb—look it over. Note its beauty of design and finish. Then watch the driver step on one of the Fours—worlds of power.

And priced right!

Touring Cars and Roadsters	Bedaux and Coupe
\$1695	\$2470
Here	Here

Markham & Purser
2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Open All Day Sunday

LOOK BIG IN UTO WORK

Continued from Page 1-C)

exhausted first of all. Dis- throughout the country, in stances, are supplied with at them until about July 1. the distributors and the have cleared up their stock and the makers have up their inventories, there is a downward trend of This will not occur for many

needed that there is a great head of the automotive in- few doubts are ever ex- regarding this fact. It is that the highest point of ent has not been reached in stry. There is no talk now- the saturation point having shed. There is considerable around the failure to buy this year. Hundreds of s of owners are fixing up cars to make them do for year. These owners will have new cars another year if this will tend to big busi-

PROT BIG RESULTS
cal salesmanship will bring its was never better demon- than last week when 2, of higher headed a procession of ately 75 owners from Flint in new cars. delivery of ad been taken at Flint. Mr. atche was anxious to dem- to the automobile dealers ributors of Detroit that sell- only a matter of real hus- id he arranged this demon- accordingly. Mr. Stark- gave up his salesroom some ago, took an office in a n office building of Detroit, id eight salesmen, and sent ut to scour the city. His and the of others who have ated real selling campaigns an object lesson to so-called kers.

ts from the factories show eorge A. Brown Motor Car y, Buffalo manufacturers of e highest grade cars on the ow have a demand for 50 of normal output. question of normal output is on an average monthly pro- for the year starting July 31, id ending with July 31, 1920. ss Motor Car Company, id has noted an increasing and is now employing 1500 id adding from 10 to 15 men

ordan Motor Car Company, d, increased production April or some time has been ship- s faster than the company n making them. In other nis company has been eating surplus.
ier Motor Car Company, id, is conservative in its state- or it says that it expects to on pre-war basis by the end mber.
er Motor Company, Cleveland, no increase in production. uary 1. This company kept acity production all during half of 1920, and is well to one of growth in busi- ss Motor Car Company, Lansing, as been on 100 per cent- went back to 50 per cent. s done to prepare the plant to full production during

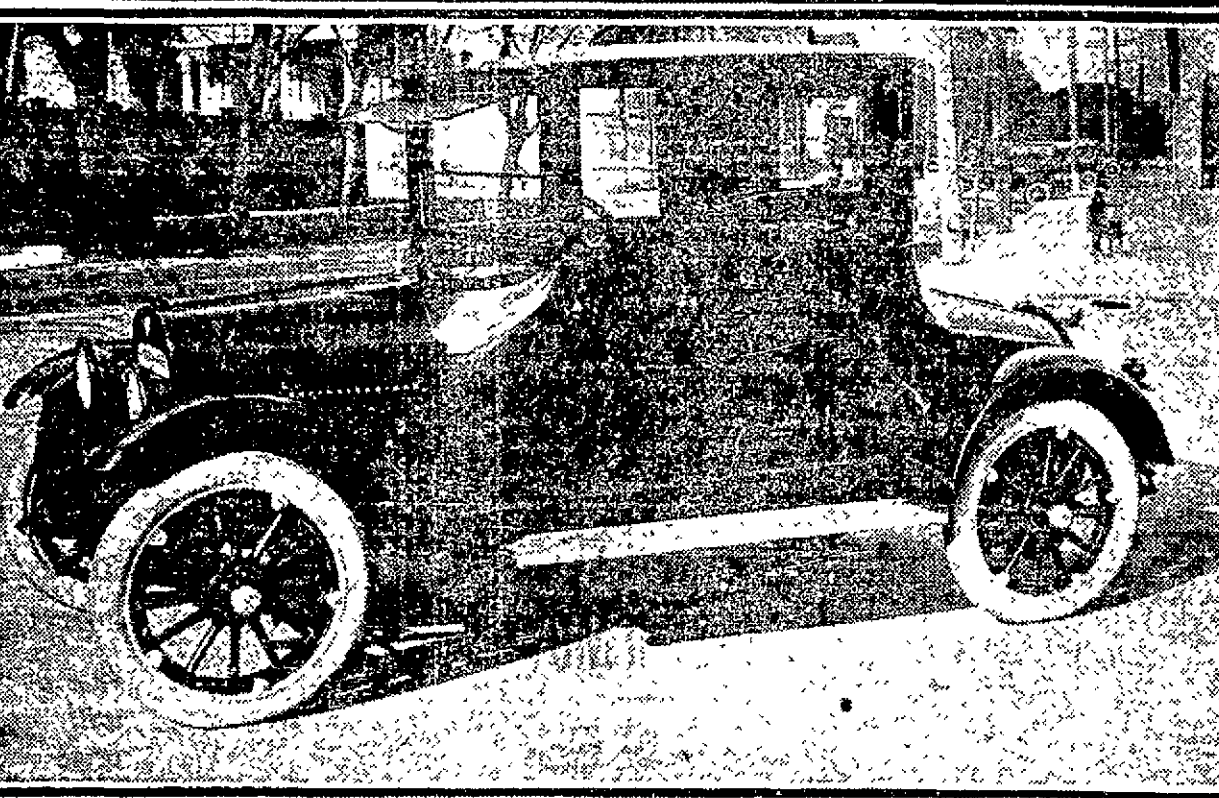
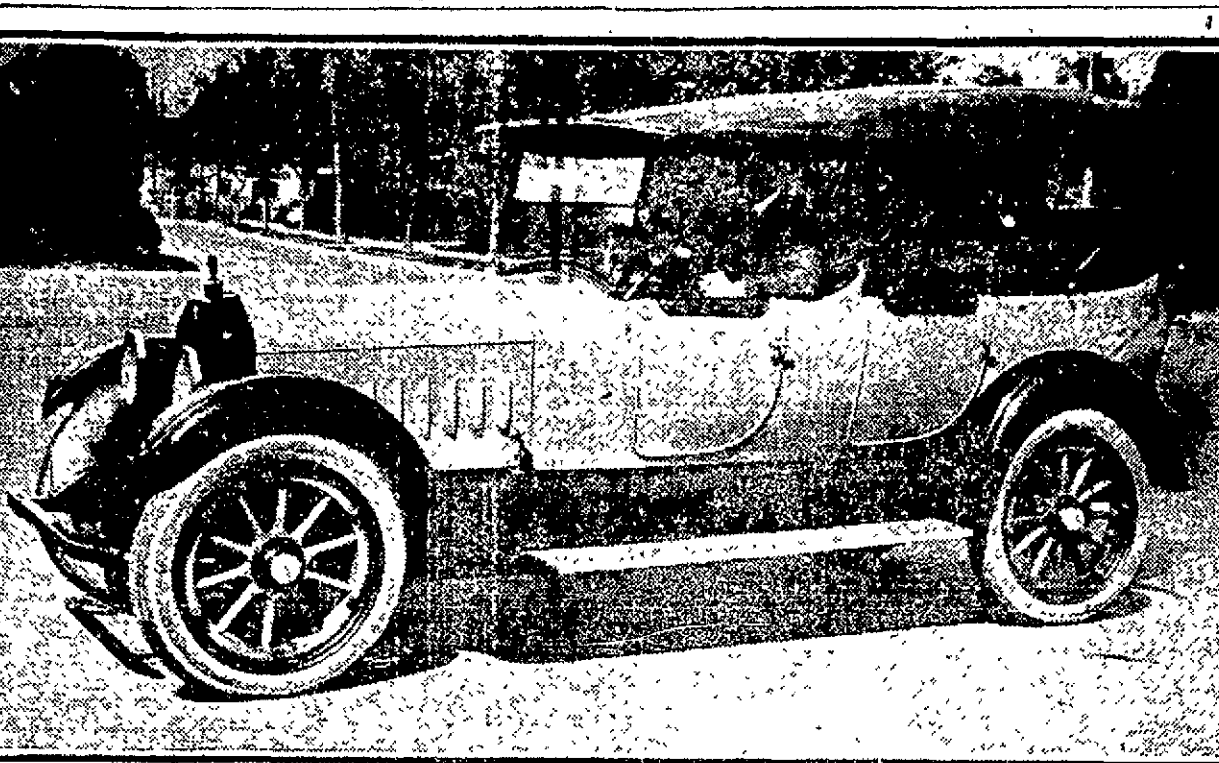
100 MACHINES DAILY
e Brothers, Detroit, another ation which kept full produc- ag after the others had closed, modestly with 10 per cent of e, and is now producing 400 day.
Maxwell-Chalmers combina- duced in March 1500 Max- d 500 Chalmers, and reduced plus to a safe limit. It esti- a production for April of the s of 3000.
Motor Car Corporation pro- in March slightly over 1300 id is set for 2000 cars in April, company expects to have a 50 at normal production for the klin Motor Car Company re- shipments in March of 1905 s being the full output of the which started normal pro- February 10. Normal with mpany is 40 cars per day. On of April the company had for 842 cars for April ship- ard Motor Car Company busi- February was about \$5,000,- id was greater in March. This y had 700 trucks in the fac- and this number had been re- April 7 to 100. On February company had orders for 350 sixes that could not be filled id then to manufacture 500 se cars per month. This fig- as increased to 625 for April, and June. The sales depart- asked for 1000 a month and idded 800. This figure will over May, but may be sh- d to 1000 for June. The con- going carefully. It has 000 in the loan fund, not- ing over financial troubles.
aker corporation manufac- 800 cars per week in March at treet plant and 500 at the Bend plant, and have now in- d these figures to 830 and 57- ely. This company expects

ARFORD 'RUCKS

Give motor truck service and along with that comes the Low Cost Ton-Mile.

"Users Know"
W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

ONE OF THE POPULAR MULTIPLE CYLINDER CARS THIS SPRING IS THIS PEERLESS Eight Touring Car, distribution for which in Alameda county is handled by Joseph Leahy of the Pioneer Motor Company.



A CLEVER LIGHT WEIGHT AND ECONOMICAL COUPE WHICH MAXWELL IS BUILD- ing this year. One of them is on display in the Lou H. Rose salesroom.

to be on full production for all plants by fall.
Ford Motor Company manufac- tured in January 29,883 cars, Feb- ruary 35,305; March 51,886—a total of 127,074 cars. There were deliv- ered in retail sales by Ford branches and dealers in January 57,208 cars, in February 63,603 cars, in March 87,221 cars—a total of 208,032. De- livery of cars manufactured 127,074, shows that the Ford Motor Company cleaned up from surplus 80,958 cars. On April 6th company was employ- ing 40,000 men in all factories, and its force in the Highland Park plant was approximately 40 per cent of normal. The production for March was 51,886—it may be judged that greater efficiency is being secured at this plant than was ever known be- fore.

Buick Motor Company plant at Flint is now on five and a half days per week. It was on a three-day per week schedule. During Febru- ary and March the company was turning out 200 cars per day, but its April production will be 400.
Dort Motor Car Company is run- ning nights and days, and is about 500 cars behind deliveries.
Hudson Motor Company and Essex Motors, its subsidiary, manufactured in March 1650 cars, and is set for April for 2550.
Federal Motor Truck Company has announced a 100 per cent produc- tion. This truck is an exception to the general rule, as truck companies throughout the state of Michigan are doing very little. There has been a decided change for the better, though, in the truck business, and truck companies all over America are announcing slight increases, and are taking on men preparatory to an active campaign.

King Motor Car Company has re- sumed operations and plans to be on a normal production in 30 days. Signal Motor Truck Company in- creased its production to 20 per cent capacity April 1.
Fordson tractor factory is turning out 150 tractors per day.
Willis-Overland Company, Toledo, placed 5000 to 7000 men at work early in April, and expects to be on 50 per cent normal production dur- ing the month. John N. Willis has personally put his shoulder to the wheel and is traveling around the country speaking at meetings of dealers and distributors and calling upon them to help out on the basis that the factory cannot get into pro- duction on a scale sufficient to pro- duce the distributors and dealers take the output.
There has been a complete reor- ganization of the force at the Willis-Overland plant.
Wescott Motor Car Company, Springfield, Ohio, went on full time April 1.
Winton Motor Car Company, Cleveland, will reach maximum pro- duction May 1.
Cadillac Motor Car Company is producing 300 cars per week. It has orders for full schedule production for May. The March output was ap- proximately the same as February.
Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company is back on 100 per cent production.
Maynes Automobile Company, Ko- kono, is said to be 6000 cars behind actual orders in hand.

FOR FULL PRODUCTION
Chevrolet Motor Car Company has started production on nearly normal basis, and expects to be on full pro- duction within a short time.
Liberty, Columbia, Oakland, Cleve- land Automobile Company, and Gen- eral Motors are making satisfactory progress on the road toward normal.
Chandler Motor Car Company is making plans for an output of 18,000 to 20,000 cars this year. In the first quarter of the year its output was something under 2000 cars. Janu- ary and February were abnormally poor months.
Reports from Akron show decided improvement and enlargement of production. The second quarter of the year was entered with about 50 per cent normal production, and or- ders in advance of production. The tire factories believe they will be on

normal production by June 1. All are taking back men, and in many of the plants stocks have been ex- hausted.
An official of one of the leading axle companies reported demands on a basis of 50 per cent average for the passenger car field and 30 per cent for the truck field.
Business is still spotty and there has been little sign of a reawakening in the cotton, tobacco, wheat, oats, corn, and oil belts, and a lessening demand in many fruit belts. All re- ports show a steady improvement of

business on the Pacific Coast. Rail- roads report steadily increasing ship- ments. Parts and accessory plants are again receiving orders, and com- mercial organizations report a decid- ed increase in the number of men employed and in the hours these men are employed. On April 1 Detroit factories had rehired 100,000 work- men in 90 days.

At the beginning of 1921 there were still seven states in which mo- tor trucks were registered at the same rate as passenger automobiles.

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GIVE YOUR CAR SPRING TONIC: ROSE

Maxwell Dealer Gives Timely Hints for Care of Machine

With the call of the open road movement on, don't forget to get the car ready for it. That's the advice of Lou Rose of the Maxwell.
"Of course, if you haven't a car, there's never a better time than now to gather one into your home. But if you have one, don't forget it needs a spring tonic as well as yourself.
"You might take a squirt at a cylin- der to see if the carbon has ac- cumulated so that it needs scraping. Every working part of the car ought to be cleaned in the spring- time particularly the parts under- neath the car, which many a motor- list forgets ever exist.
"Adjust the carburetor to a slight- ly leaner mixture and be rewarded by a saving of gasoline. Clean out the radiator and cooling system thor- oughly. This, by the way, is done too seldom, and results often in troublesome leaks.
"Tighten the fan belt. See that the car is well greased and oiled. Drain your crank case, transmission and differential and wash out with kerosene. Put in new oil and grease.
"Oil the springs. Check up on tires and see that they're what they should be for the daily trouts to come. Check up on the electrical system and see that all loose wires are fastened and loose connections attended to. Test out the battery and if necessary have it recharged to capacity.
"Examine the brushes on the gen- erator and the starting motor and see that they make a good contact. Then, if you've gone that far and checked up on all these you'll find a score of minor details that are not enumerated here that will probably need a bit of attention, too."

Alcohol Reliquified by New Condenser

In these days of high-priced alco- hol, anything that helps to conserve it is not without merit. Denatured and wood alcohol are the materials principally used for anti-freeze solu- tion in cold weather, but its main drawback is evaporation, and the supply has to be frequently replen- ished. In the Leland-built Lincoln car the objection has been largely over- come by the installation of a con- denser, which reliquifies the vapor, which would otherwise pass away. The liquid is then automatically drawn back into circulation.

Bumps to Discourage Speeding Planned

The Municipal Council in Paris has suggested "Thank you ma'am" at street crossings, which will com- pel automobiles to slow down or check their springs. Automobile owners, however, are formulating a protest against this scheme, declar- ing that the streets of Paris are no more dangerous for pedestrians than are those of New York or London.

SPEED LAW OF 20 YEARS IS RECALLED

It was twenty years ago last Sun- day when at a meeting of the San Leandro town trustees the proposi- tion of having a city ordinance to regulate the speed of automobiles was first discussed.

No action was taken at this meeting, however, but it was the occasion for the publication of the following speculative story in The TRIBUNE of Thursday, April 18, 1901:
"San Leandro, April 18.—The lot of City Marshal Giesenhof- er, like Gilbert's policeman, will not be a happy one when the city trustees put through an order that came up for hearing last night.
"At a meeting at which Trustees Eber, Cary, Gallet, Quinn and Rit- ter were present, the City Attorney made an address on the necessity of restricting the speed of auto- mobiles, which, he declared, were becoming a menace to life and limb, and would scale down San Leandro's showing in the census materially if something was not done to abate the speed of these juggernauts. Action on the mat- ter was deferred until the next meeting of the trustees, when the order will doubtless be passed.
"This opens up a pleasant pros- pect for Marshal Giesenhof- er, who will be charged with the enforce- ment of the ordinance. The mar- shal has never been known to flinch from duty when it is a case of arresting obstreperous indi- viduals who look upon the wine when it is red, and then undertake to paint the town the same color. But what he will do when it comes to arresting the devastating ca- reer of a hurdie jumping automo- bile is causing his friends and admirers grave concern.
"There have been Western mar- shals who boasted they could whip their weight in wildcats and some- times more. But were any of them known to weigh in with an automobile? Not for the Victoria Cross.
"Besides, how is the marshal to tell whether the automobiles are exceeding the limit of speed or not. Is he expected to stand in the street with a stop watch in his hand and time every horseless vehicle that comes along? He would have to have an eye like Starter Hoytman's and be as good a judge of pace as Tod Sloan in order to call the turn.
"Marshal Giesenhof- er thinks the City Attorney has designs on his office and prefers indirect assassi- nation to impeachment proceed- ings."

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Lap in New Piston Rings for All Leaks

It frequently happens that, after new piston rings have been installed for the express purpose of stopping oil leaks the condition continues just the same. It may be necessary to lap in the rings for a really satisfactory job. If the cylinder has been worn out of round it will be necessary to fit the ring to the altered shape and lapping is necessary.

Eight States Lead Auto Registration

New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Il- linois, California, Iowa, Texas and Michigan have a combined registra- tion of 4,295,680 motor vehicles, more than 45 per cent of all the cars registered in the country and more automobiles than the entire conti- nent of Europe.

Overweighted Cars Should Drive Slowly

We hear a great deal of discussion on the subject of weight as related to tire pressure. Every car owner knows it is bad for the tires to force them to carry more weight than they were intended to bear. Unfortunately it is not always possible to avoid overloading the car, nor can the driver be expected to weigh each passenger and then pump up his casings to meet the demand about to be made on them. When it becomes necessary to carry extra weight let the car be driven slowly, with all due care to avoid unusual bumps and a temporary overload will probably re- sult in no damage to the tires.

In place of riding a spirited bro- cho, federal government agents in Montana operate fast motor cars to round up bootleggers in that terri- tory.

Hupmobile



Uncommon ability to keep on plugging away, with the very minimum of expert care and at- tention is the groundwork for the wonderful hold which the HUPMOBILE has upon its owners.

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.

12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland
PHONE OAKLAND 4076
3020 Broadway, Oakland
PHONE LAKESIDE 5100

The FRANKLIN

THE Franklin has always stood for comfort, ease of handling, economy and freedom from trouble. Owners know this, and records show it.

Light weight, flexibility and direct air cooling have been Franklin principles for 19 years. Together with the quality of Franklin materials and workmanship, they are the facts behind these owner averages:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
2536 Broadway, Oakland
B. W. HAMMOND, Manager
1635 California Street, San Francisco
Phone Lakeside 4100.
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAYS 10 TO 4

FRANKLIN

Buick

Now Is the Time TO ANSWER THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD

There is certain to be a short- age of Buick cars before the summer is well under way.

In fact, it is hard to get some Buick models right now.

The hills are green and beau- tiful now.

Buick has opened the road to Yosemite, and it is now in good shape, and YOU should get out and enjoy one of the most scenic wonderlands of the world— California.

The Buick is your faithful ally in all this wonder seeking.

All you do is to get in and go.

You know that the Buick will get you there and back without trouble.

Place your order now and be sure that you will be able to get your Buick in time for the tour- ing season.

If you delay you may be dis- appointed.

Howard Automobile Co.
The largest distributors of Automobiles in the World
3300 Broadway, Oakland
PHONE LAKESIDE 3400
When better Automobiles are built Buick will build them

REPAIR WORK ON HIGHWAYS PROGRESSES

(This bulletin, compiled by the California Highway Commission, states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal.)

1—COAST ROUTE.

(Open from San Diego to Eureka).
Cummings to Scotia—Portions of this road are very narrow where slides have occurred.

Arroyo Grande—Construction of the highway has been resumed by county authorities and traffic is being detoured a short distance around the work.

Goleta—Pavement is very rough for a distance of two miles.

Southerly Ventura and Northern Los Angeles Counties—On October 14, 1926, the bridge over Rio Hondo just east of Montebello was burned, and traffic is being diverted to the north, crossing Rio Hondo at the Temple bridge. This detour is in good condition and is about five miles long, adding about 2 1/2 miles to the distance traveled between Los Angeles and Whittier. There is also a detour to the south at San Gabriel boulevard to Telegraph road and joining Whittier road again. Any one of the several streets east of the Rio Hondo. These detours have been thoroughly signed.

2—INTERIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE

Weed to Dunsmuir—Fair condition; county road is smoother.

Castella to Lamolue—Gravel surfacing under way. Road in good condition except narrow in places on account of slides.

Red Bluff to Los Molinos—Take the State highway to west of Tehama and thence take county road. East side of road under construction.

Vina to Tehama—Butte County line—Under construction. Take old county road, which is rough and bad during storms.

Willows—State highway under repair. Drive carefully.

Butte City to Richvale—Not open to through traffic, particularly after rain.

Williams to Colusa—State highway under repair. Turn south at Colusa, follow old county road south 1/2 mile, then east one mile and turn north to highway.

Woodland to Yuba—Take State highway from Woodland one mile west, then north to Yuba. Then west on county road 1/2 mile, then north to Cache Creek and along south side of creek to Yuba. Highway Yuba to Yuba open.

Modesto to Turlock—State highway under repair. Drive carefully.

Upper San Joaquin Valley—Numerous patches between Turlock and Merced and between Modesto and Fresno. One-half width section being repaired for a short distance on desert south of Bakersfield. All work barricaded and lighted.

Tejon Pass—There is one short detour at Loboc. Detour is being watered and dragged and is in fair shape. Drive slowly.

3—SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS

All summits closed—Snow at 3000 ft. level; roads likely to be muddy in places.

Nevada City to North San Juan—Under construction. Take old county road, which is rough.

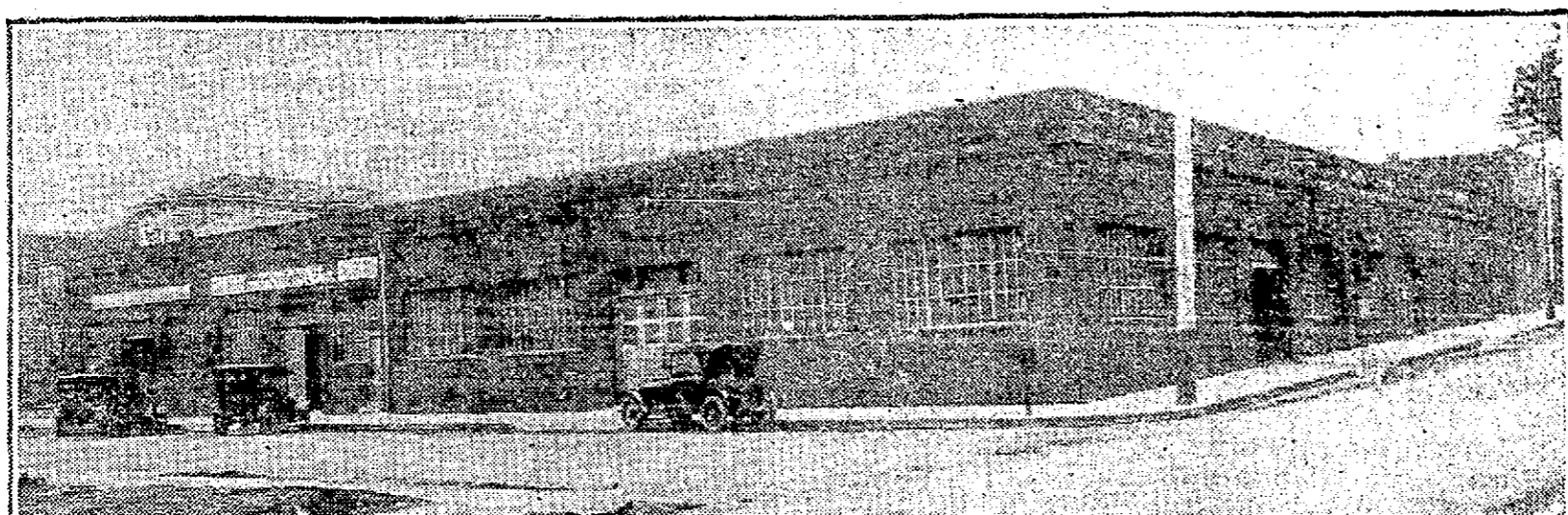
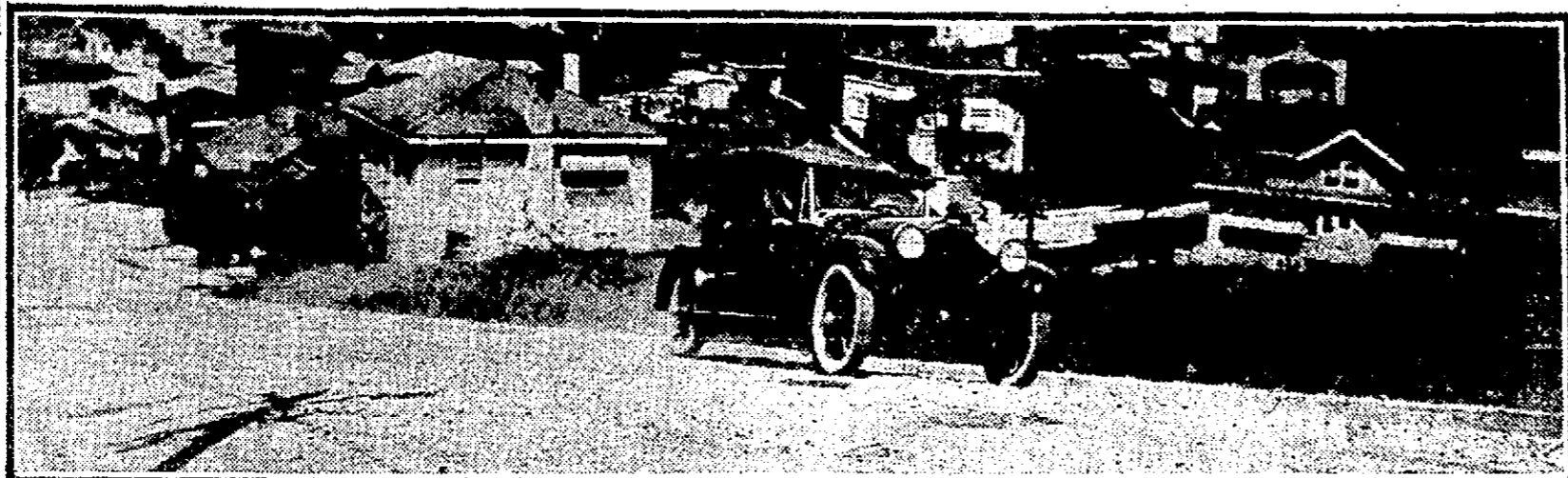
Trinity State Road Peanut to Mad River—Road open and in fair condition.

Susanville to Copparville—Closed on account of snow. Should be open about April 30.

Merced—Yosemite—Take Childs avenue road 1/2 mile south of Merced and parallel to Santa Fe R. R. to Tuttle, cross R. R. tracks, thence on State highway. Paved to Mariposa county line, balance of road to town of Mariposa in good condition.

Mono and Inyo County Roads—All Mono county roads in mountains

THE PAIGE 6-66 ON FAIRBANKS AVE. MAKING THE CLIMB IN HIGH GEAR ALL THE WAY OVER. CARL CHRISTENSEN, agent for the line drove it and brought along newspaper men to observe his tests over three of the steepest hills in Oakland.



DAVID ARONSON, H. C. S. AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH DISTRIBUTOR, BELIEVES IN GIVING SERVICE TO HIS CUSTOMERS. Here is a picture of the station on Twenty-sixth street, off Broadway

blocked account of snow. Inyo county roads in fair shape.

4—COAST RANGE ROADS (In addition to Coast and Valley Routes)

Hopland to Lakeport—Open and fair in Mendocino county, but rough in Lake county. Traffic delayed at times where steam shovel and graders are operating.

Los Gatos to Santa Cruz—State highway under construction and now closed due to construction under way from Los Gatos to Glenwood. Due to recent winter conditions there are at present no available detours between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz.

The most available route for travel to and from Santa Cruz is via Watsonville, and these county roads are now in fair condition.

5—OTHER ROADS THROUGHOUT STATE.

Martinez to Richmond—The slide near Valona constitutes somewhat of a hazard and should be approached with caution at all times. It is recommended that heavily laden trucks discontinue the use of this section of the highway. The road way at Valona slide has been reduced to a maximum width of ten feet for a length along the roadway of approximately one hundred feet. This slide and roadway are patrolled both day and night, the grade maintained with macadam rock, and for the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

Hercules to Rodeo—Concrete base now completed. This section of highway open to traffic.

Rodeo to Oleum—Concrete base now being repaired. This section of the highway was closed March 21, 1927, and traffic is now being detoured over two sections of county road and shoulders east of Rodeo.

Barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained for safety of public travel.

El Centro to Yuma—The plank road is in daily use. Practically all of the travel to and from Yuma now takes the plank road.

San Bernardino to El Centro—The

olled surface of Riverside county road between Banning and Indio has been repaired by Riverside county forces and is in fair condition north of Palm Springs. Between the end of the pavement south of Thermal and Tule Wash, there are about fifteen miles of pavement open to traffic, with two large construction outfits at work. The balance of the way is very rough and sandy and travel by this route should be avoided if possible. Between Tule Wash and El Centro, a distance of 50 miles, the road is in fair condition, about 20 miles of which is paved.

San Diego to El Centro—The highway is open except from Chocolate Creek to a point one mile east of Alpine, where the county road is used and is in excellent condition. The new concrete pavement has been opened to traffic from Tecate Divide to the top of Mountain Springs grade, except for a short stretch at the railroad crossing near Jacumba. The east slope of Mountain Springs grade has been surfaced but is narrow, and care is necessary in passing vehicles.

Crest Route (Arrowhead to Big Bear)—The work of putting the road in shape for spring travel is progressing as well as weather will allow.

Saugus to Palmdale—The concrete pavement has been opened to traffic and is continuous with the exception of a short stretch across the Santa Clara river bridge and approaches.

Interest Is Shown in Durant Project

A. L. Warrington, comptroller of the Durant Motor Co. of the Pacific Coast, has been out of Oakland for the past few days on business for his company. In the south, where Warrington has been, great interest has been shown in the new Durant enterprise and Warrington has been taking care of many applications for shares in the organization, coming from personal friends and associates of Durant.

Foot Rest Behind Accelerator Pedal

Few veteran drivers need to be told how much comfort results from the installation of a foot rest just behind the accelerator pedal, so that the arch of the foot is supported. Not only does this prevent leg strain but it actually makes for more delicate responsive control of the accelerating function. An admirable foot rest of this kind may be made by cutting through a section of a worn-out tire and fastening it to the floor boards with small screws driven through the beads.

Road improvements in the United States in 1927 will cost close to \$600,000,000.

SIERRA ROADS IN GOOD CONDITION

A light snow on April 12 made travel over the Wawona road a little uncertain for a couple of days during the past week. This, coupled with fake reports circulated to the effect that the road was closed, resulted in a falling off in motor travel to the park, although train travel showed a fair increase.

The Wawona road between Yosemite and the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees is in good condition and reports are that between Wawona and the highway at Mormon Bar via Chowchilla mountain is readily passable and being repaired.

The Coulterville road is open but latest reports indicate that, on account of a few soft places near the Merced Grove of Big Trees, it is nearly if not quite impassable. Motorists are warned against using it.

The Big Oak Flat road is closed by snow between the Tuolumne Grove of Big Trees near the western Park Boundary and Gentry on the rim of Yosemite Valley will probably not be open before June 1.

The Tioga road and the Glacier Point road are both snow-bound. The former will open about July 1 and the latter about June 1.

All trails in Yosemite Valley are, of course, open and, with the exception of the short trail to Glacier Point all trails leading up out of the Valley are open as far as the rim.

Yosemite Lodge was opened on April 15. This, with the Sentinel Hotel, makes two resorts in the Valley now accepting guests. The old Glacier Point Hotel is also running and Camp Curry will open on May 1.

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TRIPS PLANNED BY CAMPERS

Campers by the hundreds who own an automobile are now planning just what trip they will take during the summer months and what the necessary equipment will be to make their outing a success. Many necessary houses are offering rare bargains in camping equipment and those who are contemplating should get ready now. Manlyne Copeland, owner of the California Auto Supply chain of stores, declares that there is no reason whatsoever for the automobile camper going away half cocked and then regretting later for overlooking many little things that go to make a camp comfortable.

There is a time when you will need water on some of the steep grades, and how will it be possible for you to draw it from the stream without a canvas bucket that folds and is easily put out of the way under the rear seat. Canteens are handy in a remote section of the high Sierras. These things all add to a trip complete. It is easier to get ready now than be sorry later.

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HIGH GEAR TESTS MADE BY DEALER

Climbing hills in high gear does not seem to worry a great many car owners these days. They just simply walk over them. It used to be that only a few automobiles were able to perform with such excellence.

Many hills are very deceptive, indeed, and cause much anxiety on the car owner's part who tries his luck at high gear work.

Last week Carl Christensen, in a new Paige 6-66, the line he now represents, made which is about 17 tests over hills which are among the most difficult in Oakland.

Christensen, who has made it a point to try out a line before he is sold himself, took this sturdy model over the following grades which are considered by the average motorist tough-going:

Cleveland avenue was made in high gear carrying five people, this is a 22 per cent hill and a hard pull; the Paige finished over the top going about twenty miles an hour.

Elwood street, just off Grand avenue, is a grade which is about 17 per cent. There were five people in the car on this climb, and the Paige was doing close onto seventeen miles an hour at the top of the hill.

Palmdale road, which is a hard climb in high gear and having a grade of 20 per cent, was another one of the hills easily made in high gear by the Paige. There were three people in the car this time and the speed recorded as the car went over the top was twelve miles an hour.

These hills are avoided by many of the Eastbay folks and are mighty fine places to see what kind of built-in power your automobile maintains.

Very few motorists realize," declares Carl Christensen, Paige dealer, "the importance of the valves to the operation of an automobile."

Whenever these are removed from the engine for any purpose it is always a good plan to look them over for bent stems and for play in the guides. It is a good plan in doing this to use a steel square, as the eye does not always detect slight variances from the perpendicular.

Another common valve trouble is the wear of the tappets, which causes a slapping in the guides, the presence of which may be detected by shaking the tappet with the fingers after the spring pressure had been removed.

One of the commonest of valve failures is worn cams. The worn cam slips against its follower and alters the lift of the valve. This has the effect of shutting off a part of the fuel supply to the engine, or of reducing the time of scavenging so that all the burned gases cannot escape from the combustion chamber. The only remedy for this is to install a new camshaft.

In adjusting the valve gear system, the work should always be carried on when the parts are hot. They run hot when the engine is operating and if adjustments are made when they are cold the expansion that occurs after the metal is heated may spoil the whole adjustment.

Western Canada now has one automobile for every fifteen persons.

NEW AUTO SHOP IS OPENED ON ALICE STREET

Harry E. Harrison, for five years assistant foreman in the service department of the Chevrolet Company, has gone into business for himself at 1441 Alice street. He is specializing in Chevrolet repair work.

Besides his repair business Harrison is also interested in the manufacture of a patented gas saver, which he perfected, and which, it is claimed, effects a great saving in gas consumption by the average motorist. He is now the inventor of a clutch oiler, a valve oiler and a hood clamp, as well as a patent lock for Chevrolet cars, which prevents the car from being thrown into gear.

Resta Prepares Car For 500-Mile Race

Dario Resta is in Europe to prepare his car for the Indianapolis 500 mile race of May 30. Resta is an English-Italian and resident motorist in America and handles the Sunbeam car for this country with salesrooms in New York. He plans to test the Sunbeam on the Brooklands track before shipping it.

The 1927 season race is to be held in May 30 and 31, starting from the Indianapolis race will be expected to make Indianapolis for lunch and dinner for the evening, the limit of time of that point being 11 p. m. Other races will remain open until 11 p. m. when special hotel accommodations have been arranged for, and will then sort out for camp, by way of Mariposa, early on the morning of Saturday, May 2.

L. A. CAMP CURRY RACE SANCTIONED

Official sanction from the American Automobile Association was received Thursday for the annual Los Angeles-Arroyo Grande race, which will be held on May 30 and 31. The race will start from the Los Angeles race track and will end at Arroyo Grande, a distance of 100 miles. The race will be held on the morning of Saturday, May 2.

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Experience It in Action
The Name Peerless Means
Power, Endurance,
Speed, Economy
We invite comparison
with any car at any
price for any kind of
performance

PIONEER MOTOR CO.
OF OAKLAND
JOSEPH D. LEAHY
2800 Broadway
Phone Oakland 2800

The Clean, Positive Way of Lubricating Your Car, Truck or Tractor

ALEMITE

High Pressure Lubricating System

EVERY bearing is packed with grease in 15 to 20 minutes when your car is equipped with ALEMITE.

A few turns of the compressor handle will force the new grease in and the old greasy lubricant out. No clean, then lubricated.

It does away with all the former drudgery connected with messy old "cups."

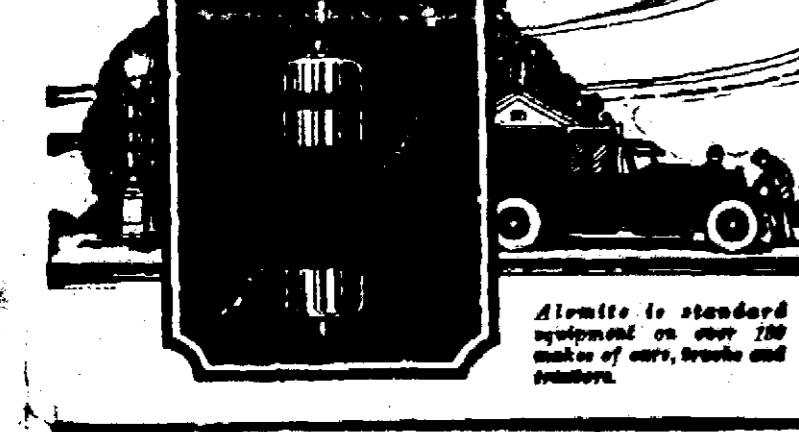
Let me tell you how easily ALEMITE may be installed.

Price: For average car \$15.00.

Alemite Lubricator Company of California

Grand Ave. at Webster St. Oakland 260

SAN FRANCISCO, 624 VAN NESS AVE.



Alemite is standard equipment on over 100 makes of cars, trucks and tractors.

The Sheridan

The Car Complete

IN THE SHERIDAN FOUR—

The latest unit of the General Motors group—we pledge to the buyer a car complete in every detail, of abundant power, sound mechanically and of such refinement as to give the owner the constant, satisfying service to which his investment entitles him.

DETAIL—

No detail that will insure easy driving and lounging comfort, efficient upkeep and extra years of service has been omitted.

FEATURES—

It is a car of superior quality—better built, better trimmed, better finished—yet selling at a moderate price.

We Invite Comparison

Delivered in Oakland \$1946.50
Immediate Delivery

P.R. Webster Company
Incorporated
WEBSTER STREET at TWENTY-THIRD—
Oakland, California.

Delivered in Oakland \$1946.50
Immediate Delivery

MAXWELL

Business and professional men find in the good Maxwell not only a sound investment, but quick, sure, comfortable transportation at very low cost.

Touring Car	\$995	Compe	\$1595
Roadster	995	Sedan	1695

F. O. B. Factory, over tax to be added

Lou H. Rose Co.

Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars
2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.
1230 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

\$995

IGNITION IS DISCUSSED BY EXPERT

By RALPH SMITH
(Smith United Service Co.)

The modern ignition system highly perfected that it seldom entirely on the road, as its presursors used to do, nevertheless it is a source of a number of troubles ready to afflict the owner and spoil the operating quality of the car. It is the purpose of this article to point out some of these possible defects in the system and how to obviate them by reasonable care.

There are two systems of ignition in ordinary use, one employing a battery, and the other with a battery timer-distributor. The latter is in more general use at the present time for passenger vehicles, and the other with a battery timer-distributor. The latter is in more general use at the present time for passenger vehicles, and the other with a battery timer-distributor. The latter is in more general use at the present time for passenger vehicles, and the other with a battery timer-distributor.

TYPE OF SYSTEM

Whatever type of system is satisfactory ignition depends on unhampered generation of current, correct interruption of the current, the free flow of current to the spark plugs and on these being properly adjusted to insure a good spark to insure ignition.

POSSIBLE TROUBLE

The interrupted points are another source of possible trouble, and these should be separated by about 1/16 of an inch when they are wide open. Also the points must be kept in and bright. Should the points become dirty, gummy, uneven or misfiring will be fairly sure to result. The distributor arm which carries the spark must be kept in segments, whence it is carried to the spark plugs, must be in at the end and the segments must be clean.

It is important also that the high tension wires to the spark plugs make good contact at both distributor and spark plug ends. The cables must be kept perfectly insulated. The plugs also are a possible source of trouble. They must not be by at the points, nor must the factors be cracked. It is important to watch the distance of separation of the plug points. A spark usually serves as a good gauge to determine if the sparking points are correctly separated.

WORK SPARK PLUG

is characteristic of ignition trouble that it usually sticks to one cylinder. This is not always the case, as misfiring sometimes runs down the line. When you have occasion to suspect ignition trouble begin working at the spark plug after you have located the cylinder that is at fault. Take the plug and lay it on top of the cylinder, and the engine by hand with the tech turned to battery. If the spark is not to blame. If the spark is weak, however, it may be at it is not strong enough to free the compression. If there is doubt to just where the trouble lies, operation should be carried out on each plug until the guilty one is found.

To determine which plug is at fault, there is no better method than to old fashioned one of the hammer or screwdriver. While the engine is running short circuit the plug holding the metal of the tube against the top of the plug and the inner. This is not always in firing of the engine, as told by sound, you have found the faulty inder. In the case of engines having separate exhaust passages for each cylinder it was an easy matter find one that was not firing by popping a little water on each inder. Naturally the exhaust of the cylinder that was not firing would be cool, while the others would be hot.

After a cylinder has been detected not firing the first step to take is examine the spark plug.

Auto Experts of Prominence Form New Partnership



BOB MAYNES (TOP) AND J. B. GREAVES, two veterans of the motor car business who are now on the Howard Auto Co. Buick staff.



Men Long Identified With Local and S. F. Firms Open Offices Here.

Bob Maynes and J. V. Greaves, two well known automobile experts, have joined the sales force of the Howard Automobile Company and are selling Buicks.

Maynes was formerly with Scripps-Booth here, and made a record. He has also been connected with various automobile concerns.

Maynes was formerly with Scripps-Booth here, and made a record. He has also been connected with various automobile concerns.

CALL OF OPEN ROAD HEARD BY THROUGHS

"The Call of the Open Road" has started something. Everybody who owns an automobile has either heard directly or indirectly of this wonderful slogan, and how many have realized its full meaning?

Byron Gray, general manager for David Aaronson, H. C. S. and Scripps-Booth distributor, says "that he loves the great out of doors and hopes to be able to help encourage this wonderful idea."

"It's now time," he states, "that every automobile owner should realize just what California has to offer in the way of camping spots and picnic grounds. No other place in the United States can give the motorist any more variety than California."

"There's plenty of good fishing, lots of fine streams, bathing the year round. A great many automobile campers from the East who have felt good cold weather, appreciate the warmth we have to offer them and pitch their tents even during what we term our coldest spells."

"Get out and see your beautiful state, own an automobile so that you may cover every section of natural beauty which tourists travel thousands of miles to see."

"Right now, in Yosemite National Park, there are many Europeans who have made the trip overseas to see this wonderful playground."

"The time is here to travel. Get in your car and get going. See your own state."

about the bay in the last few years. Graves was connected with the Paige outfit and later with Hudson and Essex and was a member of the sales staff of several San Francisco and Oakland concerns.

Both have many friends here who are welcoming them to the ranks of the Buick outfit.

South Dakota now leads all other states with one motor vehicle for every 5 1/4 persons, followed by Ohio, Nebraska and California.

Fishing Tackle

Divine Rods

Hardy Reels

Scotch Leaders

English Tapered Lines

Alcock's Trout Flies

Guns and Ammunition

Savage Rifles

Remington Guns

Auto Supplies

Goodyear, "G. & J." Lee Tires

Motor Oils

Lubrication Service

DINSMORE BROS.

2335 BROADWAY

Heavy Truck Tax Proposed in N. Y.

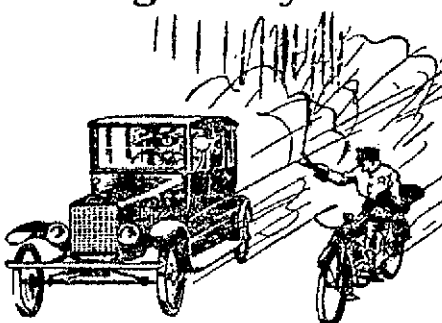
Because big trucks are tearing up the highways and making the repair

of bridges a costly item, legislative leaders in New York state are planning to pass a bill that will tax motor trucks weighing five tons and over \$100 a ton every year. It is estimated that this will yield \$350,000 a year to the state.

Ford Owners

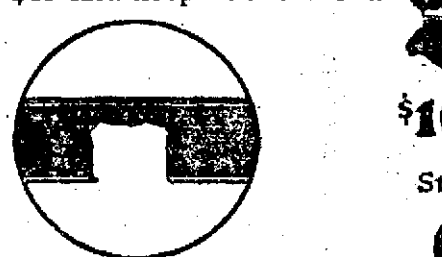
Ever try guessing the time of day?

Try it now and then look at your watch. You will find you're wrong every time



It's just as difficult to guess the speed of your car. But the motorcycle policeman knows your speed. He checks it up on his Stewart Speedometer.

Then a little trip to court. A kind-hearted judge may fine you only \$10 and costs (\$5). And think of this—you can get a Stewart Speedometer for \$15 and keep out of court.



The installation is a patented Stewart feature. No perfect round hole required. No special tools for cutting. Simply cut a piece out of the board. The flange covers the rough edges completely.

Sold by accessory dealers, garages or the Stewart Products Service Station in this city.

Stewart Warner Speedometer Cor'n, Chicago, U. S. A.

Stewart Warner Speedometer Cor'n, Chicago, U. S. A.

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CAMP COMFORTS Complete and Compact

AT "WESTERN AUTO" The HOME of QUALITY SERVICE VALUE

AUTO TENT \$8.85

A tent made of good water-proof material and selling at a remarkably low price. This tent can be set up as in the illustration or flap laid over car. Our price (white duck) \$8.85 (Khaki duck) \$10.85

Kamp Kook Kits

Collapsible Luggage Carrier

Folding Table and Seats

3 in 1 Canteen

Folding Cot

Folding Grate

Folding Auto Chair

Canteens and Holders

Electric Lantern

Robes

Tow Lines

Stewart Warner Speedometer Cor'n, Chicago, U. S. A.

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t's Here

THE



Unconditionally Guaranteed

2 Years

BATTERY SERVICE CO.

1908-10 Telegraph Ave.

Lakeside 5547

MANUEL GOLDWATER, Manager.

2157 Broadway, Corner 21st Street, Oakland

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

TIRE QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

Special TIRE SALE

The Buy of the Season

PERFECTION ASBESTOS PROTECTED TIRES

Made by the Perfection Tire Corporation of Fort Madison, Iowa, as their

6000 AND 8000-MILE PRODUCT

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD of their Standard Construction and extra

ply "P" tread tires and OFFERED AT THIS SALE

50% Half Price 50%

This is an opportunity to buy your season's wants --- SAVE MONEY and have dependable fresh made stock.

2 TIRES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Standard Construction		Extra Ply "P" Tread	
30x3 1/2 non-skid	\$11.60	30x3 1/2 non-skid	\$13.85
32x3 1/2 non-skid	\$14.85	32x3 1/2 non-skid	\$16.85
32x4 non-skid	\$17.35	32x4 non-skid	\$20.65
33x4 non-skid	\$18.30	33x4 non-skid	\$21.25
34x4 non-skid	\$18.65	34x4 non-skid	\$21.85

During this sale we offer special discounts on all other makes in stock, also

CORD TIRES. Makes include Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich, etc.

Open Sundays During Summer from 9 to 12

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

MANUEL GOLDWATER, Manager.

2157 Broadway, Corner 21st Street, Oakland

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

ALL CAMPING OR TOURING PLEASURES

ARE DEPENDENT ON YOUR TIRES

GET THEM BEFORE YOU START

PHARIS TIRES INDIA TIRES

If purchased through regular channels would cost about 25% more than our prices which are only possible through our tremendous buying. Compare our prices with other standard tires.

FABRIC GUARANTEE 7000 Miles

CORD GUARANTEE 10,000 Miles

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

CAMPERS' DELIGHT

AUTO TENT DELUXE

The utmost in camp comfort and wearability; made of heaviest duck and drill. Has a floor which keeps out snakes, etc.; screened window on each side. Pockets inside for toilet articles, etc. Can be set up in a few minutes. Carry-all bag furnished with tent. Our Price \$38.20.

Store Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays 9 p. m.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

2436 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oakland 7105

283 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. Market 0810

Other Stores in Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego, Oakland, Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, Seattle, Denver, Phoenix, Dallas, St. Paul, Chicago and Kansas City.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly and Efficiently

Store Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays 9 p. m.

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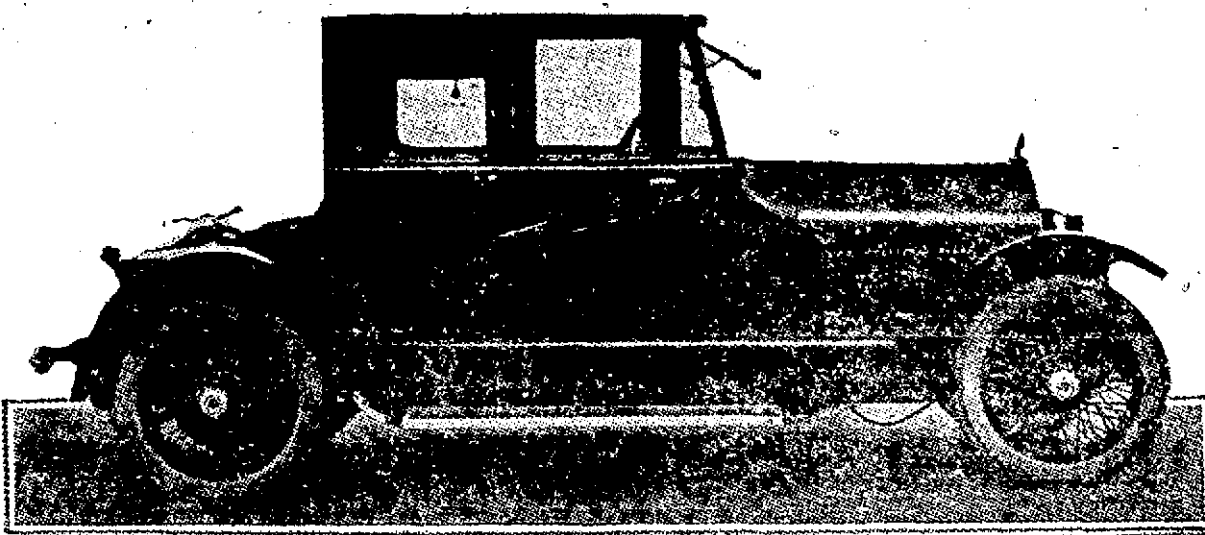
Store Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays 9 p. m.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

GOOD ROADS ARE URGED BY DEALERS

"Good roads mean good transportation, good distribution of the products of industry and of agriculture, and good business, because people can move about from place to place in the pursuit of business," such is the conviction of Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency. "Good roads are an economic necessity. The more than nine million motor cars in America form a great transportation system extending from the centers of population into the farthest corners of the land. Billions of dollars are invested in motor cars. In order that this great investment, and this mighty transportation system can serve the nation, we must have good roads. Good roads are a vital part of our national transportation system. Money spent for good road improvements should be looked upon as an investment in transportation from which every person in the state and nation will benefit. Good roads save time and money, speed up business and trade, shorten the distance to market, bring cities nearer together and create wealth. The motor car is the servant of mankind, and the service it renders is transportation. Motor cars carried half again as many passengers last year as all the railroads put together. "More motor cars and more good roads will mean a busier, a richer and a more contented people."

THE NEW FOUR PASSENGER STUTZ COUPE HAS MANY OUTSTANDING FEATURES that are always appreciated by those who like things right up to date in every detail. The upholstery is finished in the finest grade of gray broadcloth and wood trimmings are of mahogany finish. It's mighty nice to own a coupe when there is lots of that dry dust in the air.



CAMPING SEASON IS NOW OPEN

The open road has this year a call that is more irresistible and the mountains and the beaches an appeal more alluring than ever before. This is the word of S. Friedman, head of the S. Friedman Auto Supply Company, who declares that more Oakland motorists than ever are planning summer automobile outings.

Friedman says that already this season he has sold a great deal more touring equipment than he had sold

even a month later than this last year. He says also that motorists are taking the problem of outfitting for a summer jaunt more seriously than before. Experience has taught them the value of little "extra comforts" on a long trip—that they bring maximum rest and recreation—and they are outfitting themselves accordingly.

Many motorists, indeed, are turning over the entire task of planning and supplying equipment for long trips to Friedman.

Of special interest at this time to those planning summer outings is the big sale of auto supplies and accessories beginning tomorrow at Friedman's store.

JOHNSON WILL HEAD OAKLAND ELECTRIC OFFICE

Eugene Johnson, formerly with the Auto Electric Service Company as Berkeley manager, has been appointed manager of the electric department of the Oakland establishment by Ernest Fetter. Johnson has been identified with the electric end of the automotive industry for several years and has become an expert in diagnosing motor car troubles. He has had charge of this department in Berkeley since the establishment of the station there.

The state of Virginia has \$4,031,101.57 available for the new road construction work in 1921.

Passing to Right Is Permissible Pennsylvania Court Gives Ruling

There's a little point in the matter of motor-vehicle law that isn't down in black and white in the State Motor Vehicle Act. It came up in a discussion of right of way last week at the Frawley Motor Company in San Francisco, and one of the Mitchell officials held that it was permissible to pass another car on the right hand side if the car which was passed was too far over from the curb to make passing on the left or "legal" side safe.

Justice Frazer stated in handing down the decision: "There is nothing in the motor vehicle act to indicate an intention on the part of the legislature to require that in all cases, regardless of the circumstances, the width of the highway, the position of the leading vehicle or the volume of traffic, a vehicle must turn to the left in passing another traveling in the same direction. For example, on a wide boulevard, or where traffic is congested such regulation might be unnecessary or even unreasonable."

Here were the facts of the case that gave rise to the decision: The defendant's truck was being driven near the center line of the street, leaving a space of about thirty feet wide to its right. The plaintiff approached in a touring car from the rear and while in the act of passing the truck, the defendant turned suddenly without warning and collided with the touring car, turning the touring car over and inflicting injuries on the driver which led to the suit.

The result of the case was in favor of the owner of the touring car, the judge holding the truck owner's sudden turn a careless act.

Buffalo Plant Soon to Begin Production

W. C. Blake of the sales department of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corporation of America says production will start at the big Buffalo plant again April 15, but that this production will be in a comparatively small way for several months, as it is no easy matter to start off so close the chain, offers a satisfactory solution of the problem.

LEATHER STOPS CHAIN RATTLING

The common method of locking square tire is to use a chain and padlock. The only trouble with this idea is the noise incident to the rattling of the chain and the fact that it mars the finish of parts with which it comes in contact. Some car owners cover this chain with a bit of hose, but this is usually too stiff and is somewhat noisy and even permits marring of the finish. A bit of leather or heavy substitute, the length of the chain as wide enough to form a tube to enclose the chain, offers a satisfactory solution of the problem.

The PAIGE IN OAKLAND

Announcing New Models New Plans, New Policies

By virtue of officially attested performances Paige cars have demonstrated their right to the leading place in the vanguard of this season's models—regardless of price.

It is very gratifying, therefore, to be able to announce just at this time that we are now representing the complete Paige passenger car line in Oakland and vicinity. Consequently we are holding "open house" to mark a new era for Paige in this community.

Many years of experience in serving motorists have built for us in this territory a reputation of which we are justly proud. To expand our business and extend our good will we sought the strongest possible line.

Paige has demonstrated its supremacy with such finality there could be no doubt or hesitancy for us in making our choice.

When Mulford, driving a Paige "6-66" stock car, climbed Pike's Peak over the cog railroad and when, with the same car, he established a new 1920 record for the Pike's Peak motor highway we knew the Paige "6-66" had remarkable power and hill-climbing ability.

When again Mulford established a new official world's stock car speed record by driving the Paige "6-66" Daytona stock model over the Florida sands at the rate of 102.8 miles an hour, we knew—and the world knew—the Paige "6-66" possessed not alone breath-taking speed, but amazing stamina and durability.

Just so are Paige models, built on the smaller, new series "6-44" chassis, demonstrating their exceptional qualities. These cars in the hands of any driver mount from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 9 seconds, proving that here, too, Paige engineers have attained remarkable standards of engine efficiency.

Such is the line we now represent—supreme among motor car achievements—a line we can recommend with whole-hearted enthusiasm.

And with this line we ally our own policy of Service and Satisfaction to the owner—a policy of honesty and fair dealing that has always governed our relations with motorists.

We cordially invite you to visit our showrooms. You will find them most attractive and commodious.

You will find it profitable, also, to inspect the new Paige line. We have just one suggestion, however. A cursory examination will reveal the proverbial Paige beauty. Only a demonstration will give you an adequate idea of what Paige engineers have actually accomplished.

Let us book you, therefore, for a ride in either the "6-66" or the New Series "6-44."

All comparisons and conclusions we leave to your own good judgment.

CARL CHRISTENSEN (Owner)
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

1728 Broadway—Oakland

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table

Effective May 1, 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Rafael
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Rafael
7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

Phone Richmond 231

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

Leave Rodeo	Leave Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	7:20 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	10:00 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	10:30 a. m.
3:00 p. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:00 p. m.	11:30 a. m.
5:00 p. m.	12:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

*Sundays and Holidays Only

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Co., Rodeo, Calif.

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Same schedule throughout the year

WEEK DAYS			
Lv. Crockett		Lv. Vallejo	
8:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
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3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
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10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS			
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, Cal.			

"STUDEBAKER BIG SIX AND STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX," in private life Reuben Pratt, "the tallest marine in the world," until his discharge two weeks ago from the United States Marine Corps, and Pee Wee Hyland, both Studebaker mechanics, who have been doing some effective advertising on the streets of Oakland, during the past week for Weaver-Wells Company, local Studebaker automobile distributors.



MODESTO PLANS AVIATION MEET

One of the biggest aviation meets of the year will be held at Modesto Sunday, May 1, in conjunction with a motorcycle congress that is expected to attract thousands. It is being held under the auspices of the Stanislaus County Salvation Army Drive Committee.

The list of aviators who have already signed their intention of attending includes Joe Derham, who will alternate in piloting an Aero with Bernard Doolin, Ivan R. Gies, San Francisco, aerial, and Lieut. "Clever" Clevenger, Lieut. Lowell Yerxa, Thornton "Jinx" Jenkins, Captain Bill Morris, Walter Varney and Charles R. Parmelee.

Jenkins will make his famous parachute leap. Parmelee will be his pilot when he steps into space 5000 feet in the air.

Aerial acrobatics and feats that have made such a famous will

FORMER CADILLAC OFFICIAL GOES TO DURANT FIRM

R. H. Collins, whose resignation from the presidency and general management of the Cadillac division of the General Motors Corporation has been announced, is to assume an executive position with the Durant Motors, Inc., at New York, and will serve on the board of directors with W. C. Durant and five others.

Collins will also head the Durant Motor Company of New York, a \$10,000,000 subsidiary corporation of the \$100,000,000 parent organization.

Antebus companies of Paris are using aluminum chassis, good for five and seven cent rides, because of the shortage of small change.

be offered as a part of the day's program.

The meet will be held from the annual aviation held at Modesto and his endorsement of the various chambers of commerce, boards of trade and auto associations of the San Joaquin valley.

It is expected to attract thousands from George Ulrich will be host.

NEW COMBINE FOR SALES MADE

One of the most important sales announcements made along San Francisco automobile row this year has just come from the F. J. Linz Motor Company, National car distributor.

It is the combination of William B. Coombes, Fred B. Baker and Thomas A. Mitchell to handle the retail sales of National cars.

All three are most popular and well known along automobile row. Coombes was formerly one of the leading salesmen of the Linz organization, while Baker and Mitchell have for years been identified with the merchandising of high grade cars.

Clarence B. Smith, sales manager of the organization, in speaking of the new trio, says: "We think we have secured the most aggressive and courteous sales team on automobile row."

Gasoline costs \$1.10 a gallon in Syria.

Keep Brakes in Repair, Is Advice Expert Tells of Danger of Neglect

You need brakes on your automobile at will, that is if he knows how to use the motor.

This seems rather an absurd statement, but there are few cars in service now that have been running for more than a year that have proper brakes. You know the lining wears out in the best of them, and then the brakes become less effective.

The time that you need brakes most is in an emergency, and if they are not in first-class condition, there is certain to be trouble.

The Oldsmobile is equipped with the best possible brakes and the lining used is high grade, but even they will wear out in time, especially in city driving," points out H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile dealers here.

The man who knows how to drive seldom uses his brakes in the mountains. He has a mighty efficient brake in his motor and he uses it to propel the car and retard it.

"I have driven into Yosemite Valley without using brakes, except in rare instances," continues Markham. "When you find a hill that is steep simply put the car in low gear and let it ramble. If you want to go a little faster, just use second gear. Now add then if the car gets going faster than you want it to go, touch the brakes, but it is not necessary for long."

The use of the motor for braking keeps the car under better control in the mountains than if brakes are used. There is a rule among the Yosemite Park regulations that says that the car must be in gear at all times when traveling over the mountain roads, and it is a good one to follow.

"In the city you need brakes and need them badly. You have to stop often and suddenly, time and time again. Be sure that your brakes are in condition right now."

TWO GREAT RACES MAY BE RESUMED

Automobile races are coming back into their own again, in the opinion of C. D. Hand, Jordan distributor.

"The announcement has been made," said Hand yesterday, "by the Automobile Club of America that the club has been made the permanent custodian of the famous Vanderbilt cup and the Grand Prize and that there is a strong possibility of a revival of these two great motor races in the near future."

The Vanderbilt trophy is probably the most famous emblem in sports, and its revival would be the States. Its only rival would be the America's cup, the yachting trophy which the trials of Sir Thomas Lipton to carry away have made internationally famous.

The annual license fees for privately owned passenger automobiles in Havana is \$67 and for trucks \$12 a year.

Spring Supply Sale

At The S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

Broadway at Nineteenth --Oakland-- Broadway at Nineteenth

A fortunate buying situation has enabled us to secure for our store a very complete line of nationally advertised and used auto supplies and accessories, which make possible the most sensational sale of automobile goods we have ever held.

Besides our extremely low prices this sale is noteworthy for the fact that it is being held at the start of the "big season" in this business and not at the close of the "busy time" when sales are usually held for the purpose of reducing stocks.

The present sale does not mean a permanent reduction in prices. It is only another unusual buying situation of which we are giving our customers full and im-

mediate advantage. We suggest that you do your buying early as such prices may not be seen again for a long time.

This is not a sale of small or broken lots of goods as we have in stock right now a quantity of the goods listed below in addition, of course, to a full line of supplies and accessories at similarly low prices.

It goes without saying that our long-established policy of refunding money for any goods that prove unsatisfactory prevails during this sale.

Read this Advertisement Carefully

For your convenience in locating the articles you need the accompanying listings are alphabetically arranged. Check what you want and come to our store early. We will supply you with exactly the goods you want at exactly the prices quoted. Lay in all the supplies you need for regular and summer touring use, NOW. An accessory event like this cannot be duplicated soon.

	Sale Prices	List Prices
Accelerators (for Fords)		
Golden	\$.85	\$1.00
Humboldt	.65	1.15
Bull Dog	1.15	1.50
Williams	2.25	3.00
Ammeters		
National (flush type)	1.65	2.50
Ballman-Whitman	2.15	2.50
Eveready	3.15	4.50
Batteries		
Columbia (dry cells)	.45	.60
Eveready (dry cells)	.45	.60
Columbia Hot Shot	2.95	3.55
Bottles (Vacuum)		
Pints	1.25	2.50
Fillers	.95	1.50
Brake Lining (Thermoid)		
Widths	Thicknesses	
1	5-32 in. per ft.	.36 .45
1 1/2	5-32 in. per ft.	.40 .50
1 1/2	5-32 in. per ft.	.44 .55
1 1/2	5-32 in. per ft.	.44 .55
1 1/2	5-32 in. per ft.	.48 .60
1 1/2	5-32 in. per ft.	.52 .65
1 1/2	5-32 in. per ft.	.56 .70
1 1/2	5-32 in. per ft.	.60 .75
1 1/2	5-32 in. per ft.	.64 .80
2	5-32 in. per ft.	.68 .85
2	5-32 in. per ft.	.72 .90

Brakes (rear hub)		
Outside, for Ford	6.90	9.50
Inside, for Ford	.75	1.50

Belts (Fan for Ford)		
Leather (any size)—Values 40c, 50c, 60c		

25c		
Gates Vulco Cord (for Fords)	.45	.60

Bulbs		
Eveready Mazda Head and Tail Light Bulbs		

Volts	C. P.	
6-8	2	.25
12-16	2	.30
18-24	2	.35

6-8	21	.45
6-8	27	.45
6-8	32	.75
9	21	.45
9	27	.45
12-16	21	.50
18-24	27	.75

Carbon Removers (Johnson's)		
1/2 pint	.55	.75
1 pint	.90	1.25
1 quart	1.45	2.00

Cut-Outs		
For Fords	.85	1.25
Petry, Ford size, 1 1/2-inch	3.95	4.50
Up to 2 1/2-inch	4.25	5.50

Cleaners (Spark Plug)		
Champion	.55	.75

CAMPING EQUIPMENT		
Gasoline Stoves		

American Kamp Kook No. 3	6.90	8.60
Prentice-Wauber's Auto Kamp Cook	13.00	16.00

Camp Stools (Gold Medal)		
Without back	1.00	1.25
With back	1.25	1.50

Service Units (Byco)		
2 gals. gas, 2 gals. water, 1 gal. oil	7.15	9.00
2 gals. gas, 2 gals. water, 1 gal. oil	6.45	8.50
2 gals. gas, 2 gals. water	5.45	7.50

Water Bags		
1 gal.	1.15	1.50
2 gal.	1.65	2.25
3 gal.	2.15	3.00
5 gal.	2.95	4.00

Canteens (round)		
2 quarts	.95	1.50
4 quarts	1.35	2.00
6 quarts	1.55	2.35
8 quarts	1.95	2.75

Canteens (flat bottom)		
4 quarts	1.55	2.35
6 quarts	1.70	2.50
8 quarts	1.95	2.75
10 quarts	2.20	3.25

Folding Cots		
Folding Tables	4.90	6.00

Tent		
7 ft. x 7 ft., complete with poles, etc.	14.75	18.50

Folding Buckets		
No. 3	2.15	2.60
No. 5	2.55	3.25

Fire Extinguishers		
Pyrene	8.50	10.50
Pyrene refills	1.45	1.75

Flash Lights		
2-cell Miner type special, complete with battery	.95	1.35

Frames (Hack Saw)		
Adjustable back	.65	.85
Pistol Grip	1.45	2.25

Blades (all sizes)		
Greases		

Monogram, 1 lb.	.30	.55
Monogram, 5 lbs.	1.15	1.95
Monogram, 10 lbs.	2.05	3.45

Dixon's Graphite		
No. 3, cup, 1 lb.	.50	.60
No. 5, cup, 1 lb.	.50	.60
No. 675, 1 lb.	.50	.60
No. 676, 1 lb.	.50	.60
No. 677, 1 lb.	.50	.60
Dixon's 5-lb. cans.	2.25	2.75

Gauges (Tire)		
Schrader	.95	1.50
Twitche	.95	1.50

Hydrometers		
Reliable	.65	
Workrite	.85	2.00

Horns		
Hand Horns	2.85	4.00
Motor Driven Horns	5.25	7.50

Head Lamps		
For Ford	5.25	7.50

Lenses (Headlight)		
Violet Ray (Ford size)	2.50	3.50
Violet Ray (other sizes)	3.00	3.50
MacBeth (all sizes)	4.75	5.75

Mirrors (Rear View)		
Whitehouse, No. 103	.75	1.25
Whitehouse, No. 104	.85	1.50
Copspotter (inside)	2.75	3.50

OILS		
Monogram, in bulk—		

1 gal. medium	.95	1.30
1 gal. heavy	1.10	1.45

Monogram, in sealed cans		
1 gal. medium	1.25	1.65
5 gals. medium	5.25	7.50
1 gal. heavy	1.35	1.75
5 gals. heavy	5.50	8.00

Neatsfoot (Clutch Oil)		
1/2 pints	.25	.35
Pints	.40	.50

Patches (tube)		
Moco Monkey Grip, Small	.45	.60
Moco Monkey Grip, Medium	.75	1.00
Moco Monkey Grip, Large	1.15	1.75

Noxall		
Noxall, Small	.45	1.00
Noxall, Large	.75	1.75

Pliers		
Dropped forge	.25	.50

Polish (Body)		
Nonoho, Pint	.55	.75
Nonoho, Quart	.95	1.25
Simons Clean	.60	.75
Simons Polish	.60	.75
Johnson's Wax	.35	.40

Pumps		
Single Action	1.25	1.50
Double Action	1.45	1.75

Radiators		
Peerless Honeycomb	18.50	35.00

Radiator Cement		
Liquid X, 1/2 pint	.60	.75
Liquid X, pint	1.15	1.50
Johnson's, 1/2 pint	.55	.75
Johnson's, pint	.95	1.25
Radi-No-Leak	.50	.75

Spring Oil		
Spring-Eez	.80	1.00

Spoketite		
For loose wheels		
1/2 pint	.65	1.50
Pint	1.15	2.00

Swivel Joints		
For Stewart Speedometer		
F. W. Stewart	1.55	3.50

Spark Plugs		
To fit any car.		
A. C. Cico	.30	.75
Champion X	.50	.75
A. C. Titan	.60	1.00
Splintdorf	.65	1.25

Shock Absorbers		
Flexible Rider for Fords, single or double arm	6.75	10.00

Spotlights		
Genuine Williams Baby	3.15	5.25
Silverbeam, baby	3.15	5.25
Silverbeam, large	4.85	7.50

Timers (for Ford)		
Perfection	.85	1.50
Milwaukee	1.65	
Duntley	3.05	5.00

Tire Boots		
3 -inch	.25	.40
3 1/2 -inch	.30	.50
4 -inch	.35	.60
4 1/2 -inch	.40	.70
5 -inch	.45	1.00

Trunk Racks		
For Ford	2.90	4.50

Top Dressing		
Top-lite, Pint	.70	.75
Top-lite, Quart	1.25	1.50
Victor, Mohair, and Pantasote, pint	.65	.85
Victor, Mohair, and Pantasote, qt.	1.15	1.50
Leath-R-Nu, 1/2 pint	.40	.60
Leath-R-Nu, 1 pint	.75	1.00
Leath-R-Nu, 1 quart	1.25	1.75

Tube Special		
30x3, red or gray	.85	3.20

Vulcanizers		
Shaler, 5-minute	1.35	1.60
Extra Patches	.65	.80

CUT OFF TO BYRON NOW GRAVEL ROAD

The road between Mountain House on the Lincoln Highway and the main Byron-Tracy road has been gravelled and is in good condition for travel. This road branches off the main highway, just below Altamont Pass, 48 1/2 miles from Oakland, and runs east to Byron, connecting with the new road to Stockton a mile or two beyond Byron.

This road will make it easier to get to the resort at Byron Springs, and will present a road for a cutoff between Oakland and Stockton, points out Charles Burman, Oakland dealer.

A fine Sunday trip would be down the highway over Altamont Pass through Byron and Brentwood and Oakley, Antioch and Walnut Creek and back home. This trip would circle the hills and make a wonderfully scenic trip for a day's journey.

When the March Creek route is finished also there will be an opportunity to see the hill country about Mount Diablo. The March Creek road comes into Byron and this will be completed about September 1.

By next spring there will be a network of roads through the hills that will present greater opportunities than ever for picnics and short trips through the hills near Oakland.

NEW DEVICE FOR GRINDING VALVES

A new device for grinding valves has been invented by two Oakland men, who are now placing their product on the market. It is called the vacuum cap valve grinder and has been perfected by Earl and Temen of this city. The new tool fits all size valves and is easily adjusted to all kinds of work.

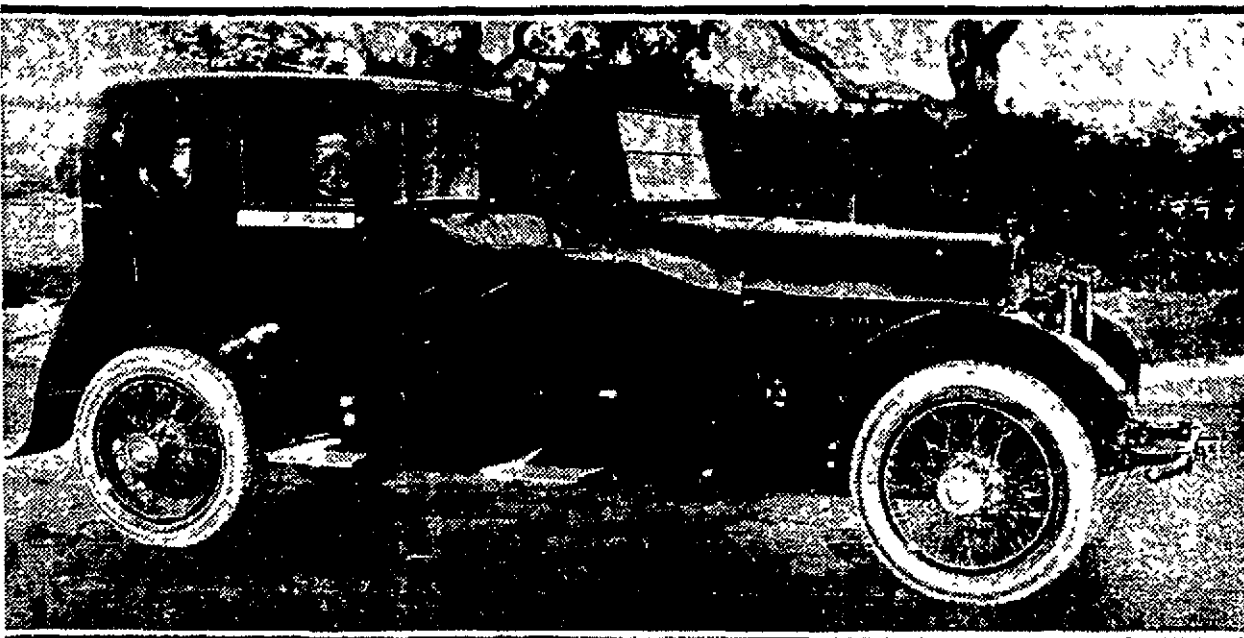
The lower end is made of oil-resistant rubber, so that the cup fits over the valve and holds it tight, just as a rubber cup sticks to glass when you wet the lower edges.

The new device is being made in Oakland and will be marketed throughout the country.

The device is now being used in San Francisco by Greer-Robbins Company, Illinois College the Y M C A and many other places throughout Northern California.

They are shipping their product to eastern points now and plan on increasing production in the near future.

THIS CADILLAC TOWN CAR IS BEING SHOWN AT DON LEE'S OAKLAND SALESROOM. It is one of the richest and most luxurious enclosed models which have ever been seen in the eastbay district.



Comparative Statement of California Motor Vehicle Registrations by Years
1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920

	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920
Automobiles	123,516	163,795	235,440	310,916	370,800	483,164	532,934
Commercial (Trucks)							41,689
Auto Substitutions				45,095	48,786	59,114	134,567
Motorcycles	24,709	26,401	30,994	30,417	25,973	26,700	20,564
Auto Dealers	737	880	1,581	2,487	2,227	3,035	3,353
Motorcycle Dealers	190	207	200	162	190	183	179
Trailers					674	1,674	2,644
Chauffeurs	18,881	20,848	14,730	15,957	12,719	35,219	66,597

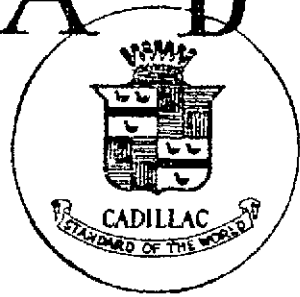
Isleboro has the distinction of being the only town in Maine where a motor vehicle is not allowed when you wet the lower edges.

Canada imported 22,657 automobiles from the United States in 1920 as compared with 1730 in 1919.

Isleboro has the distinction of being the only town in Maine where a motor vehicle is not allowed when you wet the lower edges.

Canada imported 22,657 automobiles from the United States in 1920 as compared with 1730 in 1919.

CADILLAC



NOW ON DISPLAY

Most beautiful
car ever shown
in Oakland

NEW DON LEE CUSTOM BUILT TOWN CAR

Also Special Club Roadster and Club Coupe

California **DON LEE** Distributor
24th and Broadway



Officers Elected By Motor Concern

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Kelsey Motor Company of Newark, N. J. the following officers and directors were elected: Ernest B. Shade, president; C. W. Kelsey, vice-president; Thomas J. Stewart, treasurer; P. D. Dorman, secretary and assistant treasurer. The following directors were also elected: J. J. Churchill, A. J. Jennings, John R. Thomas, Charles W. Hoy, Charles Abbott, E. I. R. Cadmus and L. S. Tyler.

Going Away?



Red Seal Folding Bed, \$30.00
Outfit Tent, folding spring bed, mattress, \$36.00
Auto Tents, 7x7, \$12.00
Auto Tents, 7x9, \$14.50
Folding Spring Beds, \$17.50
Rolling Type Mattress, \$6.50
Folding Steel, \$1.00 to \$2.50
Folding Auto Cots, \$5.85
Folding Tables, \$5.00 to \$7.00
Camp Stoves, \$2.00 to \$6.00

We can save you money on all Camping Equipment
JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Broadway, Cor. 25th St.

Prizes for Pike's Peak Climb, \$2100

Three events are to comprise the Pike's Peak Hill climb and this year the date has been set for September 5. The prizes total \$2100. The climb is 200 feet in 12 miles and fastest time won the Pike's Peak 12 mile motor car climb. The 1920 car, a 12 cylinder motor car, won the prize. The 1920 car is expected to compete this year.

Salesman Joins Force Of Supply Company

George Harshutz has joined the sales force of the California Automobile Supply Company in Oakland. He was formerly connected with the automobile supply house and has been connected with the automotive accessories business for several years.

9,180,316 Motor Vehicles Registered

Official figures compiled by the American Automobile Association indicate that there were 9,180,316 passenger and commercial motor vehicles registered in the United States during 1920, of which approximately 3,744,490 were for passenger use and about 5,435,826 were commercially employed. During the same period 271,250 motorcycles were also registered. The total receipts from registrations amounted to \$99,141,097.

STEPHENS

Salient Six
The answer to
The Call of the Open Road

THE STEPHENS SALIENT SIX is eager for the "Call of the Open Road." It is built to render constant service—always ready for any emergency, propelled by a powerful motor that makes driving a joy.

Let us take you for a spin in the big out-doors.

Brasch and McCorkle
3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 658
Dist. for Northern California and Nevada
1420 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Phone Prospect 430

Tire Bargains

A few of this week's specials:

30x3 1/2 non-skid 1st	\$10.50
31x4 non-skid N. F. C.	\$14.65
33x4 non-skid 2nd	\$16.00
34x4 1/2 non-skid 2nd	\$16.75
37x5 plain 2nd	\$18.00

Tubes \$1.50 and up

All other sizes in proportion.

OAKLAND TIRE CO.

2334 Broadway Phone Oak. 670

Ford Owners, Free Trial Stromberg Carburetors

FOR FORD CARS

Reduced From \$24.00 to \$19.00

INSTALLATION FREE

GUARANTEED to Give MORE POWER
GUARANTEED to Use LESS GASOLINE
DESIGNED to Use LOW GRADE FUEL

Have us install one at once. If you are not satisfied we will refund your money within 30 days.

Official Sales and Service

Pacific Automotive Service Inc.

1452 BUSH ST., S. F. 2124 WEBSTER ST., OAK.
Phone Prospect 6633 Phone Oakland 2269

Los Angeles Fresno Portland Seattle Spokane

Ham & Otis
1017 H STREET

Expert Automobile Engineers.
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
PHONE OAKLAND 5500

Twenty-Four Hour Service

Washing and Polishing, Storage and Repairing,
Complete line of Accessories and Tires

Camping Outfits

Agents for "Povar Polish"

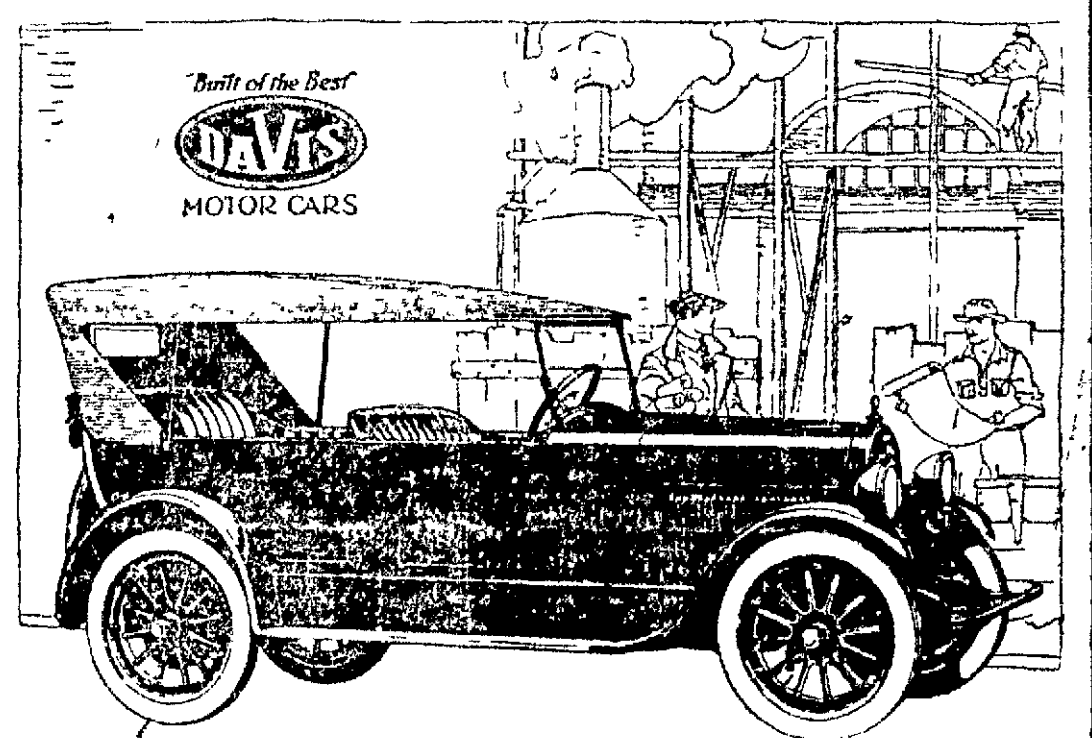


Over 200-car capacity

HOBART GARAGE

Between Broadway and Telegraph at 21st and Hobart

Convenient to Key Route and S. P. Trains



Ride in It—Compare It
THE 1921 DAVIS
Offers the Most for Your Money

NEVER BEFORE have values been so carefully weighed. The present market buys upon a basis of value for the price.

The 1921 Davis, at the new low prices, represents the very maximum of motor car value at the price. The Davis stands squarely upon the unusual value it offers.

For twelve years the Davis has consistently maintained leadership in its class—a leadership based upon merit. It has always been known as a fine car at a moderate price. It has always been "Built of the Best." It has always been distinguished by the character of its performance, by its beauty, and by the quality of its construction.

Prices have been reduced for 1921. One of the really great motor cars is now sold at a price comparable to that of ordinary cars.

Ride in the Davis. Compare it with any motor car you know. Your money will buy no finer motor car investment. You cannot buy more for so little.

1921 PRICES

Touring Car	\$1895
Sport Car	\$1995
Special Sport Car	\$2150
Roadster	\$1995
Special Roadster	\$2150
Sedan	\$2795
Coupe	\$2795

Prices f.o.b. factory, plus tax and freight

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland.

Phone Oakland 230

Dealer Park St. Garage, 1600 Park St., Alameda.

GEO. W. DAVIS MOTOR CAR CO., RICHMOND, IND.

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL BOY GIVES PROMISE OF SOON DEVELOPING INTO CHAMPION ATHLETE

PADDOCK ESTABLISHES NEW SET OF WORLD'S SPRINT RECORDS

NET FISHERMEN ARE CAPTURING HUGE QUANTITIES OF STRIPED BASS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

NIGHT POACHERS CATCH NINE HUNDRED POUNDS OF BASS IN THE BAY

Deputy Bundock Seizes 1100 Feet of Net and Confiscates Assorted Mess of Fish

By BOB SHAND

J. L. Bundock, an enthusiastic local angler, sat up all night Thursday and got 900 pounds of bass for his patience. Bundock made his big catch in the bay off the Judson Iron Works in Emeryville. Among the fish were a hundred of baby bass and mixed up in the catch were hundreds of pounds of flounders, catfish, perch and crabs.

Anybody else doing this stunt would land in jail, but Bundock is a deputy fish and game commissioner and he took the fish away from a gang of West Berkeley poachers who have been reaping a harvest off the Alameda county shores. In addition to the fish, the deputy seized 1100 hundred feet of four-and-a-half-inch mesh net.

Two weeks ago Bundock started locating under-sized bass that were net-caught and he commenced an investigation. Anglers trolling in the bay were investigated and fracked for possible nets, but nothing illegal was discovered. Then Bundock slept while in the afternoons and took on the night shift. Tuesday and Wednesday he saw mysterious boats flitting about in the moonlight off the West Berkeley shore, but he could not get close enough to them. He was certain the baby bass were being caught there, but he couldn't prove it.

Thursday morning, at 2 o'clock, Bundock was on watch on the shore at Emeryville, where he watched the motor-operated of the poachers. They arrived on the scene in a motor-launch towing two rowboats and anchoring the launch, they proceeded in opposite directions with the small boats, leaving out nets all the while.

Two hours later as the tide was going out they started to reap their harvest. By this time the water was barely high enough to cover the nets but every fish that had been inshore was captured whether ensnared in the net or not. As the tide receded the fish back of the net were stranded.

Poachers Make Escape As Deputy Approaches.

Bundock approached one of the rowboats but his presence was served by a poacher and frantic cutting away of the nets began. By the time Bundock reached the boat many feet of net had been slashed but the poachers made their escape after cutting away the anchor. The motor-launch was then warned and they made their getaway before the deputy could launch start up out of the darkness and head for West Berkeley. He is quite certain of their identity of the men and intends wearing out warrants for their arrest.

Returning to the nets the deputy confiscated the 900 pounds of bass. By this time the fish that were still alive. Some of the bass weighed 12 pounds, while others weighed less than a pound. Bundock caught three bass under three pounds with a net.

Local sportsmen to get in touch with him office when they discover violations of the fish and game laws. The poachers who hunt for the sport for legitimate hunters and anglers and their own protection the fish and game commissioner asks all real sportsmen to cooperate with him.

Outdoor Track Season Will Open in East

By WALTER CAMP.

LEADER: WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)

THE EAST, April 23.—(Wire.)

thing is set for the grand opening of the national outdoor track season, which begins the last of next week on classic Franklin Field at Philadelphia.

All the signs point to a glorious year. They stand out as clearly as the aurora borealis in the September skies. For that matter, things have been happening here and there lately which interest, but promise a period of activity—beginning at the Penn relays next Friday and ending with the intercollegiate meet at the Harvard stadium the last of May—never equaled before in the history of track and field games.

Going over the prospects hastily, it may be said that there is really less conflict or interesting dates than one would suppose, the ardent track fan can see almost all the great meets. Next Friday and Saturday the season will really open with the Penn relays at the University of Pennsylvania. This great meeting will place there, particularly the one, two and four mile champions.

NOTABLE EVENTS.

But this week there arises a reason for even a new and added interest developing in the quarter-mile hurdles, for the University of the South is sending up Cousin, Notre Dame is sending Desch and Redlands is sending Kilby to fight out this event. The story is that all three can beat the record and get under several seconds.

Coughlin is the man who nearly defeated Watt, last year's winner, at the tape. Desch was third at the Olympic champions in this event, and Kilby has made some time that looks very good to his backers.

After the Penn relays will come various dual meets in which Yale, Harvard and Princeton figure and on May 7 there will be a remarkably interesting triangular contest with Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Colgate contending at Syracuse.

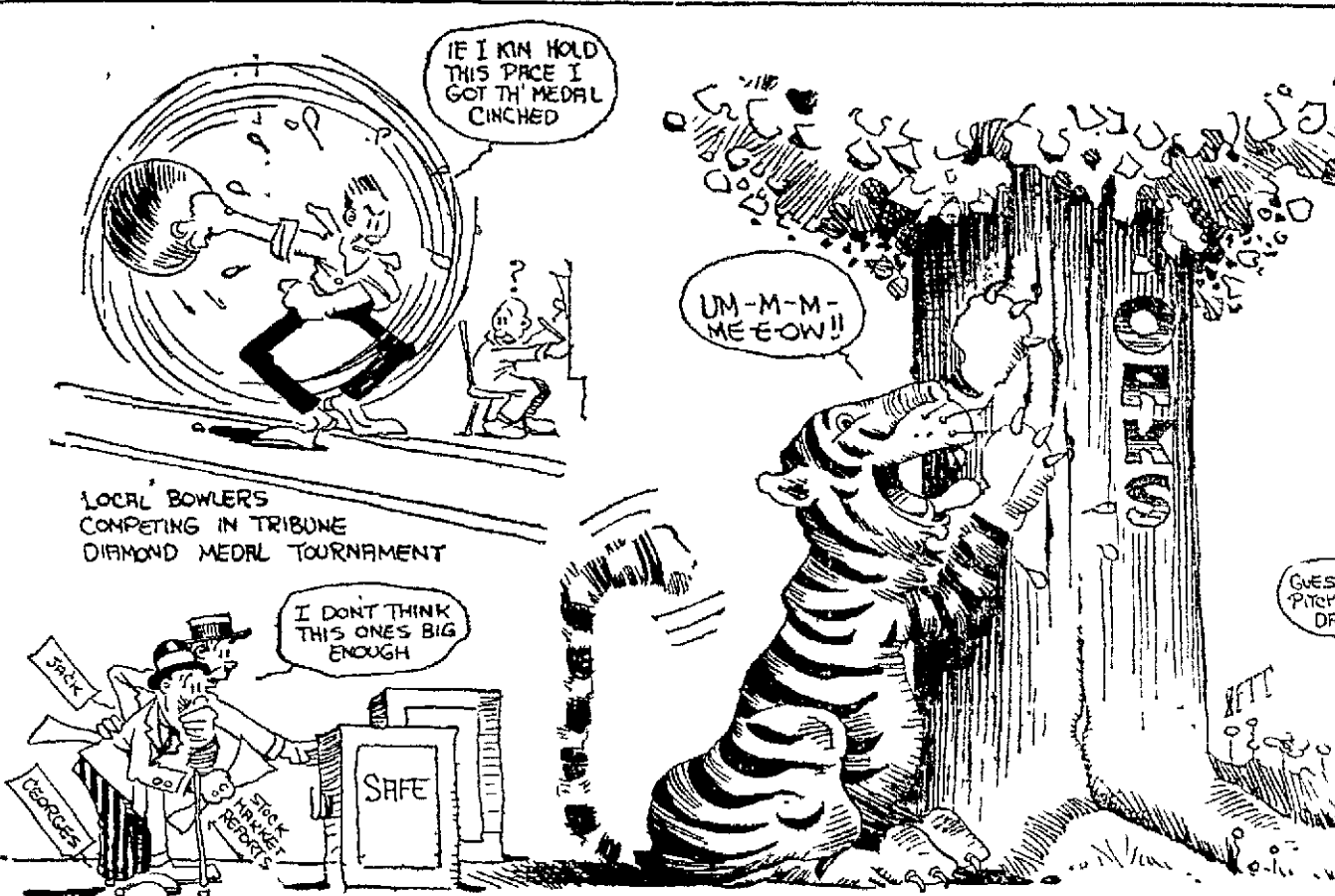
An excellent dual meet follows on the 14th between the Yale academy and Pittsburgh, and on the following Saturday Pittsburgh holds the annual intercollegiate and interscholastic games.

AT HARVARD STADIUM.

The New England meet and the Middle West Conference meet, as well as dual contests, will serve to create unusual interest in the intercollegiate. This great meeting will be held in the Harvard stadium on May 27 and 28—usually it has occurred at the close of the season, but this year on June 11 there will be a Penn-Penn State dual meet at State College and probably on June 18 the national collegiate association will hold its first big meet at Chicago.

Finally it is possible that Yale and Harvard may meet the proposition for a joint meeting with Oxford and Cambridge in July.

SPORT HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK



J. DEMPSEY AND G. CARPENTIER, FUGITIVE FINANCIERS, TRYING TO FIND A SAFE LARGE ENOUGH THAT WILL HOLD THEIR WEALTH AFTER JULY 2.

NEXT ON THE PROGRAM —

PLAYERS AND OWNERS WELCOME INCREASE IN P. C. L. PLAYER LIMIT

By EDDIE MURPHY

The announcement that the player limit in the Pacific Coast League has been raised from eighteen to twenty men has no doubt lifted a big worry off the minds of a number of youngsters trying to make their way in Billy McCarthy's league. For the present time. Next Sunday night was the date set for the lopping off of heads by managers in order to get their clubs down to eighteen men, and on the Oakland club there are several young players who had cause to worry until McCarthy announced the owners had voted for twenty men.

It was at the request of the Salt Lake and Portland managers that a new vote was taken to raise the player limit and now every manager in the league is pleased with the new move. The eighteen-man player limit no doubt would have proved a hardship on some managers before the twenty man season was completed but with twenty men they should get by very nicely. Carrying four outfielders and infielders plus two catchers permits a club to carry seven pitchers under the eighteen-man rule. Managers would like to carry six infielders and three catchers and most of the clubs will probably do it through the season. But the two more men will be allowed. With a club carrying only two catchers and four infielders, one not injured, last season pitchers had to be in the outfield and infield positions because the player limit kept club shys. The case of Harry Socks' infield playing for Seattle and Billy Lane playing the infield for Oakland were instances.

Edmonton Team to Oppose Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, April 23.—The Santa Rosa Rosebuds will meet the Edmonton team of the Canadian League Sunday in this city, according to word from Fred Snodgrass, manager of the Canadian ball club. Walter Schmidt, Edmonton's third baseman, who has been offered contracts with the New York Americans and the Chicago Americans, will pitch for the locals.

BASEBALL BOOKINGS

BOOKED BY SPIROS

Alcatraz vs Oakland Elks at Angel Island, 2:30
Alameda Elks vs Crystal Laundry, at Lincoln park 1:30
Blue and Old Jrs vs Imperial Jrs, at Bushrod No. 1, 2:30
Brooklyn Jrs vs S. J. S. Jrs, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 1:30
Best Tractors vs Maxwell Hardware Co., at San Leandro 10:30
Pericles 115 Reens vs Brooklyn Cubs, at Kenn's park 10:30
Best Crusiers vs Ventilation Valley, at San Leandro 10:30
Chinese Cubs vs Woodmen of World, at Bushrod No. 1, 2:30
Diamond Oak vs S. J. S. Cubs at Boston and School streets 2:30
Golden Gate Tigers vs Big Brother Elks at 62d and San Pablo, 1:30
Glen Athletic Club vs Goodrich Rubber Co., at Hawthorne, 1:30
Hallen & Diller vs Culinary at Lincoln park, 3:30
Hoke Hardware Co. vs West Oakland Nights, at Poplar playground, 11:30
Hayward Cubs vs Fruitvale Jrs, at Hawthorne 3:30
Indoor Night Club vs Terminals at Sixty-second and San Pablo 3:30
Kruetzfeldt Merchants vs Moore Athletic Club, at Bushrod No. 1 9:30
Key Route Merchants vs Roman Taring Natives, at 40th and San Pablo, 2:30
Los Gatos vs Nucua Butter at Los Gatos, 2:30
Modern Woodmen vs Scouts Club at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30
Melrose Athletic Club vs Oakland Moose, at High street, 2:30
Napa vs Newhampers at Napa, 2:30
Palace Cigar Store vs All Stars, at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30
Popular Candies vs Alameda Club at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30
Petalsuma vs Grunt Bros at Petalsuma 2:30
Santa Rosa vs Edmonton at Santa Rosa 2:30
San Leandro Bank vs Oakland Merchants, at 98th avenue, 1:30
San Rafael vs Mission Natives at San Rafael, 2:30
West Oakland Merchants vs Pacific City Co. at Day View No. 1, 1:30
Yolande vs Mayrose Butters at Yolande, 2:30

BOOKED BY SPALDINGS

St. Leo's Socialists vs Little Grass at St. Mary's, 2:30
Trest Nat and Bank of Richmond vs Court U. S. Bayview, 11:30
Newarks vs Best Steel Newark, 2:30
West Oakland Merchants vs Pacific Gas & Elec S. F. Bayview No. 1, 1:30
Oakland Colored Merchants vs Coast Division Colts, Bayview, 2:30
Makrotoys vs United Parcel, Bayview, 2:30
Goffrey vs All Stars vs T. M. I. Poplar
Clement Drugs vs Alameda Elks Lincoln park, 1
C. L. Best Tractors vs Maxwell's San Leandro, 2:30
Live Oak vs Nanties, San Pablo, 1:30
Oakland Elks vs Alcatraz, Alcatraz 2:30
Pacific Gas and Electric vs Court Golden Gate, Golden Gate, 11:30
Oakland Native Sons vs Livermore, Livermore, 2:30
Wilson Drug Co. vs Pacific Box, Lockwood school, 69th ave., 10:30
Union Oil Co. vs California Cotton Mills, Torrey, 2:30
K. C. Club vs Fruitvale, Twenty-ninth and Elmwood, 1:30
Calgary vs Halton-Duders, Lincoln park, 2:30
Santa Rosa vs Edmonton, Santa Rosa, 2:30
Twirl Peaks vs Fort McDowell Fort McDowell, 2:30
Visitation Valley vs Best Crusiers, San Leandro, 10:30
San Rafael Feds vs Knights of America, San Rafael, 10:30
Granite Bros vs Petalsuma, Petalsuma, 2:30
Cueco Butlers vs Los Gatos, Los Gatos, 2:30
Pacific Telephone vs Cable Dept. Bryant, 2:30
Postoffice vs National, Balboa, 2:30
Lincoln Parlor vs Key Route Merchants, Fortieth and San Pablo, 2:30.

MISSION LEAGUE GAMES

Hollister vs Salinas, at Hollister, 2:30
Gilroy vs San Jose Prunes, San Jose, 2:30
Watsonville vs San Juan Prunes, Watsonville, 2:30

---By Zett

Four Records Lowered at Redlands Meet

Sensational Young Sprinter Is Improving With Every Race.

REDLAND, Cal., April 23.—(United Press)—Charles Paddock, University of Southern California sprinter established his hold on the title of the "greatest runner of all time" today when he broke four world records and equaled another on the University of Redlands track.

Paddock was trying to set a new world mark in the 100-yard dash. He ran it in 11.2 seconds, which is one-fifth of a second faster than the previous record. In the 200-yard dash he set a mark of 21.1 seconds, a fifth of a second faster than the former mark. The only mark to which Paddock failed to equal or break the previous record was in the 220-yard dash. He ran it in 21.2 seconds, which is one-fifth of a second slower than his own world record of 21.1.

Robert Weaver, president of the National A. A. U., was in charge of the meet and acted as starter.

Another feature of the meet was an exhibition mile by the Redlands University relay team which leaves tomorrow to compete in the Pennsylvania relay races. The team ran the mile in 3:24.25.

Cubs Hammer Pair of Cardinal Pitchers

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—The Cubs pounded May and Revere all over the lot today and took the game from the Cardinals 5 to 1. The Cardinal sluggers were unable to hit Tyler. Score: Chicago 5 1 0 3 0 1 0 0—3 11 12; St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 3. Batteries—Tyler, York and O'Farrell; May, Revere, Goodwin and Clemens.

Cleveland Makes It Three in a Row

CLEVELAND, April 23.—The Cleveland Indians made it three straight from St. Louis when they won today's game here 8 to 3. Stephenson, who has hit safety in eight consecutive games, failed to connect today. Score: Cleveland 8 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 11 0; Cleveland 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—8 10 0. Batteries—Davis and Sverdrup, Coveloske and O'Neill.

OAKS MAY LAND IN 2D PLACE TODAY.

With the big end of the season already stored away, Honus Mizu will lead the Oaks out to make it six straight wins over the Athletics today. The win yesterday boosted the Oaks into third place and it is possible for them to leap into second place before tonight. The Oaks could land that position by lopping two runs from the Angels and the Athletics winning two from Sacramento.

Additional Sports On Page 10-X.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Oakland High school will cast off its first baseball contest of the 1921 season in the O. A. L. tomorrow afternoon at Bushrod park, when the nine from University High school will furnish the opposition.

Centerville Track Team Victorious

HAYWARD, April 23.—The first field meet of the season to be held by the league composed of the Hayward Centerville and Livermore High school track teams took place on the Hayward High School grounds this afternoon, and was won by the Centerville team. Hayward was second.

Western League

Club	W	L	T
Omaha	11	4	1
Wichita	14	14	1
Lincoln	11	11	1
Idaho	8	10	4
Boise	8	7	4
St. Joseph	11	11	1
Spokane	11	11	1
Glendale	14	9	2
St. Paul	11	11	1
Idaho Falls	11	11	1

\$820

F.O.B. FLINT MICH.

Chevrolet Owners Endorse Refund Plan

CHEVROLET owners know the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Models from personal experience.

They are buying new Chevrolet cars—some for the third and fourth time. They are taking quick advantage of our offer to refund \$70 on open "Four-Ninety" Models and \$100 on closed models, provided 50,000 are sold by August first.

They believe in us and in the Chevrolet. There can be no higher endorsement of the value of a product than the verdict of those who use it.

Some day you'll own a Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

Franklin at 21st Street, Oakland

More than 4,000 Dealers, Retail Stores and Service Stations in United States and Canada

Chevrolet Sales Record

1916	120,322
1917	103,269
1918	111,339
1919	128,147
1920	151,547

Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety" 1921

Additional "Four-Ninety" Models: Roadster, 17M; Sedan, 17M; Coupe, 17M; Light Delivery Wagon (1 Seat), 17M; Commercial, 17M.

SCENIC ROAD TO STOCKTON WILL OPEN

Work starts within the next two weeks to improve the March Creek-Clayton road between Concord and the Brentwood-Blyden road junction. This will be one of the most scenic trips in the Eastbay district and will open an interesting route to Stockton, which is as short as the Altamont Pass road, and a great deal more picturesque.

The road traverses the March Creek canyon and crosses the creek many times. The supervisors are widening the road, reconstructing it, building bridges and will have their work done late this season, according to present plans.

"This route will open up a wonderfully pretty country," says Max Erach of Branch and McCorkle, Stephens Salient six dealers. "The way to get to this road is to run out to Walnut Creek over the Tunnel road and then on to Concord. Turn to the right at Concord and the road is before you."

"When the new road opens it will provide a splendid trip, and next spring there will probably be a number of alleged fishermen trying their luck along the banks of the stream, or I miss my guess."

"Almost all the wind is eliminated in this trip to Stockton. When traveling through Altamont Pass coming this way, the wind reduces the speed of the car perceptibly, and it is always blowing through the pass. This new route is through a deep canyon protected from the ocean winds."

"It will prove a popular route when it opens for travel next fall. The supervisors hope to have the work done by September 1."

VALVE STEAM LEAKAGE MAY BE EASILY FIXED
Leakage around the stems of the intake valves usually manifests itself in a falling off in power, difficult starting and misfiring at small throttle openings. A makeshift remedy lies in fitting the valve stem guides with some form of lubricant retaining means. This may be either a series of narrow grooves cut in the valve stem and into which a graphite and oil paste has been rubbed, so as to fill them, or stuffing boxes may be fitted at the outer end of the guides. This latter is the more permanent and satisfactory job in that should the guide wear considerably, the nut may be drawn down upon the packing, thereby preventing leakage.

Carburetors Should Be Adjusted Warm
A great many car owners make the mistake of adjusting the carburetor when the engine is cold. Now it is always best to make adjustments to the carburetor when the engine is running hot enough to get thoroughly warmed through and this applies equally to the valve tappets, etc. It is quite possible that the cold motor may operate very well on certain adjustments that will not agree at all with the hot engine.

IS THE STANDARD TIRE SALES COMPANY READY TO meet "the call of the open road?" This big tire stock looks as though it could. Mandel Goldwater, head of the firm is shown below.



SPEEDSTER HAS VARIED CAREER

Among the many newsy little items in the Maxwell-Chalmers factory house organ, which the postman delivers at regular intervals to the Lou H. Race company, comes one which it is believed will be of interest to motorists who are looking for long life in their cars.

A 1910 model, special Chalmers speedster, four or six years old, has had a hard and widely varied career during its 11 years of constant service. It was originally the property of Eddie Blingham, race driver, and has performed in the Elgin, Illinois, road races and, on the Pensacola, Florida, speedway, to say nothing of "barnstorming" all over the country. At another time it was a scout car on the Lincoln Highway.

The Chalmers is now owned by G. F. Woods of Little Rock, Arkansas, and when questioned about the car Mr. Woods said: "She is some beat and she has some record, too. Had some pretty tough grinds but she's still good. Guess she'll make about 80 or more per hour. She has probably done over 100,000 miles but she's good for at least 50,000 more. The original factory rings and pistons are still in the motor and are in good condition. The cylinders are not scored and have never been rebored."

Warning Is Issued Against Sudden Stop

When a motor car is running fifteen miles an hour and is brought to an abrupt stop the impact is equal to that of a body striking the earth from a height of thirteen feet. When a car is running fifty miles per hour and is stopped in its tracks the impact is equal to that of a 120 foot fall.

LOS ANGELES CAR OPENS AGENCY

The Leach Biltwell Motor Company has opened a branch in San Francisco and will distribute the Leach six from this point throughout northern California. The Leach is built in Los Angeles and is the only high grade car manufactured on the Pacific Coast. In addition to the San Francisco establishment, branches have been opened in San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento and Long Beach.

MOTOR TRUCK HAUL COSTS
According to estimates the approximate cost of motor truck haulage per ton mile, trucks of various sizes average as follows: 1 1/2-ton truck, 12 cents; 2-ton truck, 13 cents; and 5 1/2-ton truck, 1 1/2 cents.

DEALER DOING BIG BUSINESS

The automobile boom in Niles, Cal., continues unabated, according to Ed Rose, head of Rose Garage and Ford dealer here. "It's a banner year here," Rose declares. "We are selling a quantity of new Fords and receiving in exchange all kinds of used cars, which, thanks to our advertising in The TRIBUNE, as well as to the exceptional prices we are quoting, we are selling as fast as they come in."

"You will note," he says in writing to the Altes P. Hunt Company, local agency which is handling his advertising, "that I have given you

Tournament Given By 'Flat Tire Club'

New York has an organization known as the "Flat Tire Club" which, once each year, gives a golf tournament at Wykany golf course at New Rochelle. All members are automotive men and this year they invited the directors of the Old Timers' Club to be their guests April 19 at the annual tournament and their promised nineteenth hole became a reality. The directors met April 18 at the Hotel Biltmore and the golfing date followed so closely that all remained for the good time.

no prices to use in my advertising this week. It is a fact that we have all been so busy out here the past week—selling new cars and lining up used cars and tractors—that none of us have had time even to tabulate a list of the used cars on hand to print in The TRIBUNE."

HIKERS WARNED OF DANGER ON ROADS

How many hikers fully realize the danger that they are in while hiking along the paved highway where hundreds of automobiles are going in either direction constantly during the warm summer nights and days. Why not get together and decide that safety first is the sure bet. It's hard for the motorist to see the man dressed in dark clothing, and if precautions are taken there will be fewer accidents.

There's lots of room for both the machine and the hiker, but the latter should walk on the left-hand side of the highway so that he, or

Factory Expert Buys Home in Pasadena

Walter Chrysler, revivifier of factory organizations, has purchased the Pasadena home of John N. Willys. Chrysler, with his rapidly multiplying duties in connection with Willys-Overland, Maxwell-Chalmers and Chrysler Motor Car company interests is one of the busiest men in the trade today.

she, may see the approaching headlights and be able to get out of the way along the side of the road. According to Mrs. P. K. Webster of P. K. Webster Co., Inc., Sheridan distributors, many hikers often feel that they are too safe for their own good and the motorist is more than anxious that he does not hurt anybody. Motorists, be careful; and hikers, take precautions. Let safety first be your guide.

KEEP TIRE NUMBERS
All purchasers of automobile tires should be sure that the serial number moulded in by the factory is recorded in the bill of sale. If the tire is ever stolen, the serial number serves as a record of identification.

Official Service
Gray & Davis
North East Electric
Bosch Magneto
Get acquainted with us.
Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 5209

An Event in the Auto Accessory Business OUR SEASON'S SALE

We told you in our fall sales' campaign that we were prompted by a genuine desire to give the public real bargains. We proved it to you and we are proving it every day by giving you the best selection of America's best staples in auto accessories at our famous low prices; the right goods at the right time for the right price, and every article bears our most liberal money-back guarantee besides our famous offer of \$1000.00 reward if our goods sold at these low prices are different from the goods sold by other dealers at much higher prices.

If you know the value of a dollar you will make your buying headquarters at the

Most Reasonable Auto Accessory Concern on the Coast

THE CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY CO.

CHAIN OF STORES—TWO IN OAKLAND.

2285 Broadway, Oakland
(Same block as the Key Route Inn)

1748 Broadway, Oakland
(A few doors from the postoffice)

Other Stores:

GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CO. 27 North Hunter St. Stockton
CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY CO. 449 Main St., Watsonville

NOTE—We have no connection with California Auto Supply Co. of Stockton

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.

Our mail order department, for the convenience of our out-of-town customers, has been enlarged, enabling us to give you prompt service. All orders are shipped the same day they are received. Mail orders are given the right of way, and our increased efficiency in this department insures your getting just what you order or a refund of your money.

Camping Outfits and Touring Necessities.

The Best at Less Than Wholesale.

Stoll Auto Bed outfit includes spring bed, khaki tent, khaki spring cover, poles, ropes and waterproof bag. The whole outfit rolls up in a small bundle and can be kept on the running board. Regular \$65.00, our price \$47.90.

The well-known Miller Auto Bed outfit includes an extra strong well made bed, silk floss mattress, khaki tent, poles and ropes and waterproof bag. This outfit is especially recommended by its simplicity, as you can almost put it up with your eyes shut.

No. 1—Regular price \$67.50, our price... \$49.50
No. 2—Regular price \$75.00, our price... \$55.00

We have only 25 outfits to sell at the above prices

- Gold Medal Cots \$4.90
- Camp Stools (wooden frame)80
- Camp chairs (wooden frame) 1.00
- Bassford Folding Table and Bench Combination (will accommodate four people). Regular price \$15.00. Our price 7.50
- McKinnon Auto Chairs (steel frame) lge. size 2.75
- McKinnon Chairs, smaller size than the above, 1.95
- Folding Stool (steel frame, very handy; can be carried in door pockets; large size) 1.25
- Same as above, small size95
- Folding Water Buckets (iron frame) 1.95
- Rubberized Canvas Pails25
- American Gasoline Kampook Stove (2 burners) 7.25
- Boycro No. 4 Running Board Fence luggage Carrier, regular \$3.50, our price 2.50
- Service Units, No. 22 4.90
- Service Units, No. 112 5.90
- Service Units, No. 212 6.90
- Boycro Auto Car Holder, No. 12, regular price \$2.15, our price95
- 1-Gal. Flat Bottom Canteens, each 1.25
- 2-Gal. Flat Bottom Canteens, each 1.50
- 3-Gal. Flat Bottom Canteens, each 1.70

Beautiful Wind Deflectors (WINDSHIELD WINGS)

"Mitchell" heavy plate, all-beveled glass. Will fit any car. Size of glass 10x20 and 10x22 inches. All nicked fittings. Regular price \$25.00, our price... \$14.90
Our Victor Wings \$15.90

Beautiful Tonneau Windshield (for the inside). Will fit almost any car; can be installed in 15 minutes; middle panel, 32x18 1/2; side wing, 14 1/2x18 1/2; each with pantasote storm curtains, 14x11 1/2. Frame well nicked, good glass. Only \$19.00

The Largest Mirror Stock on the Coast.

This week we introduce our California Junior In-side Mirror, size 3x3, beveled glass, strong brass fittings—very neat. (For touring or Sedans.) A great value at \$1.75
Genuine Whitehouse Autoscope, Nos. 88, 89 and 100. 1x5 beveled, in black or black and nickel; any style of bracket. Regular \$3.50. Sale price \$1.85
Same as above in 8x7. Regular \$5.25. Sale price \$1.95
Same as above, all nickel plated. Very beautiful. Regular \$6.50. Price \$2.90
All "Ground Lens" Mirrors. Price \$3.25
Nos. 103 and 203. 4-in. diminishing mirror. Regular \$1.60. Price 65c
No. 104. Same as above in 5 inch. Regular \$1.25. Sale price 75c
No extra charge for truck brackets

Hydrometers

"Lath" Unbreakable Hydrometers, Cant-Break Hydrometers. 70c
70c

Simplex Gearshift Extensions.

Regular price \$1. our price 65c

Tire Covers

To fit tire and rim 95c

Tire Gauges

Shraders 95c
Invincible 95c
Twitche 95c
SCHRAEDER'S VALVE INSIDES 20c

We Offer 35,000 Spark Plugs at Our Famous Low Price

A. C. Titan 60c
A. C. Standard 50c
Champion O (Toledo and others) 60c
The old reliable 60c
A. C. Chief 60c
Champion X 60c
Tyrod 60c

Introducing the Berry-Oil Proof Spark Plugs

This plug has the famous "775" porcelain, and we guarantee it to fire in an oil pumping cylinder, and if you are not entirely satisfied after 15 days trial we will refund your money. Regular price \$1.50, our price 75c

Diamond Stop and Turn Signal

Complete, regular price \$16.90. Our price \$3.90
Can you afford to be without one at that price?

Reliners—Federal and others

30x3 80c
30x3 1/2 \$1.25
32x3 1/2 \$1.50
32x4 \$1.90
32x4 1/2 \$2.25
All other sizes \$2.25

Security Theft Signals (Spike Locks)

3 in. \$4.00
3 1/2 in. \$4.75
4 in. \$5.50
4 1/2 in. \$6.25
5 in. \$8.00

Piston Rings (At half the regular price)

Common 5c
Burd High Compression 65c
Inland Leak 75c
"Ever Tite," leak proof 75c

Stewart Gas Savers

No. 1—Reg. price \$3. our price \$3.75
No. 2—Reg. price \$7. our price \$4.50

Supergloss Combination Cleaner and Polish

Regular \$2. our price \$1.25

BUMPERS

We have just received an unusually large stock of Bumpers; the assortment is excellent. We have plenty for Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, Buicks and Overlands, besides universals that fit most other cars.

We feel now that we can fit your car without drilling or extra fittings at our established low prices—

Hoover-Pearson, double bar spring bumper \$10.50
Halladay and Gemco Channel Bar Bumpers, any style in stock... 7.90

All our bumpers are approved by the underwriters, and you get a reduction on your collision insurance.

Ford Accessories and Parts

- Ford Midget Motorometer \$1.88
- Stewart Speedometer, complete with board and fittings \$10.50
- Stewart Model "De Luxe" Speedometer, complete, regular price \$20.00, our price \$14.50
- The beautiful Corbin Speedometer complete, an extra well made instrument for "De Luxe" cars \$9.90
- Guns 45c
- Red Star Timers \$1.25
- Mosco Timers 85c
- Extra heavy 5-Wire Looms 65c
- K. W. Coil Units \$1.95
- Coil Points, 4 sets for 50c
- Ford Rot. Recoverers for Touring Cars, complete with rear curtain (curtain has one oval glass) \$9.90
- Ford "Gypsy" Wings, "pegs" \$1.95
- Aper Shock Absorbers, set of 4. Regular price \$25.00. Our price \$12.50
- New stock just arrived. Defender Ford Shock Absorbers. Reg. price \$25.00. Our price \$12.50
- Williams Ford Foot Accelerator. Guaranteed by manufacturer against breakage \$2.45
- Ford Front Rubber Mats. Well made \$1.10
- Ford Transmission Linings "Butale" Thermoid, woven, \$1.25 Thermoid, stitched \$1.95
- "Advance" Cork, regular price \$3.00, our price \$1.95
- Perceps Ford Honey-comb Radiator \$19.50
- Ford Oil Gauge 25c
- Ford Screw Jacks 85c
- Ford 2 in 1 Electric Tail Lamp, complete with two bulbs 95c
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- Goodrich and K. W. Ignition Locks (Tale), regular price \$1.60, our price \$2.90

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Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 24, 1921

Civic Center Suggests European City

By SUZETTE.

A GLORIOUS week and no mistake!
It has become a notorious tautology to liken it to the days before the fire, but it is hard to refrain from reverting to such obvious conclusion.
If the first week of the Opera was gay and brilliant as well as a triumph, then the second week transcended it.
Nothing comparable to it has been seen nor felt since those golden days of care-free Old San Francisco. And all central California looked in from to have a part in the great live spectacle at the auditorium.
And so it was that everyone who longed for a night of diversion and a record of dinner and supper flanking the opera were legion, with the hotels, notably the Pines, the St. Francis and the Fairmont, as well as the white shoulders and tuxedos, and a faint of color that suggested nothing so much as a field of California wildflowers.
And wasn't it a stimulating sight outside the Auditorium when the motors deposited their fair cargoes, and drove on, four deep four blocks long? And running around the Civic Center park, that is already wearing the air of maturity, were hundreds of machines, dashing in and out their lights flashing out of the blue haze, with the Civic Hall rising vaguely as the backdrop. The Civic Center achieved its greatest distinction during these thrilling two weeks, receding without straining one's imagination an Old-World center of art and fashion.
And—think of it—fifteen years ago the city was on its back! A wonderland, these shores of ours that hug the Bay of San Francisco. A spell was woven about it in the days of the Pines, who knew no obstacle too great to surmount, and then came the Pioneers, whose lives were a litany of obstacles overcome. A land of romance, to be sure.
It is only on such occasions as the visit of Mrs. Gailien's aggregation of artists that we are brought to the realization of the cosmopolitanism of the community that cluster around the bay. Then they all pour out, these Latins and Slavs and Celts all bringing to the community spirit a wealth of art appreciation that is their heritage from centuries of education and art environment.
How much we owe to them was evident during these golden nights. While the applause—the real, heart-warming applause—came from, when a great artistic triumph was scored.
From the galleries, be assured.
And what rose from the arena

"At Home Portraits by Tracy Webb."

Mrs. Hale Harper Luff was one of the beautiful brides of the week, her marriage being a fashionable event in Christ Episcopal Church, Alameda, Wednesday evening. Miss Marion Jordan and Miss Narcissa Cerini were two of the bridesmaids and Mrs. Andrew Thomas Hass (Myrtle Henrici) matron of honor for her sister



Mrs. Hale Harper Luff.



Left to right—Miss Marion Jordan, Mrs. Andrew Thomas Hass.

Mrs. Lucille Schell, June Bride, Honor Guest at Tea

Honoring Mrs. Lucille Schell, June bride, who was hostess at a bridge tea on Wednesday at her home in Walker Avenue.
Mrs. Schell made a lovely bride, and her wedding was a most beautiful event. She was married to Mr. Morrie Schell, a well-known business man, in the Christ Episcopal Church, Alameda, Wednesday evening.
The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry H. Black, rector of the church. The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. H. Black, and her sister, Mrs. H. H. Black. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion Jordan and Miss Narcissa Cerini. The matron of honor was Mrs. Andrew Thomas Hass (Myrtle Henrici).
The wedding reception was held at the home of Mrs. Schell. It was a most delightful affair, and many guests were present. The bride and groom were the center of attraction, and their happiness was evident to all.
The wedding was a most successful one, and the bride and groom were most fortunate to have so many guests and friends present to share their joy.

GARDEN FETE

The coming Garden Fete to be given by the junior branches of the Bay Bridge Club will be held April 30 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Smith, 1000 Broadway.
The fete will be a most delightful affair, and many guests are expected. The program will include a variety of games, dances, and a tea. The proceeds of the fete will be used for the benefit of the club.
The Garden Fete is a most popular event, and it is always a success. It is a great opportunity for the club members to get together and enjoy themselves. It is also a great opportunity for the community to see the work of the club and to support it.

Narcissa Cerini

The most of the from the for-
signers, among us who have them-
selves up freely to their emotions
and give expression to them.
Did you see any smart friend of
the artists who envied our lives?
Why, if not done.
By tacit consent, a league seems
to have been formed among the
fashionables—or those who like to so
consider themselves—for the Total
Suppression of Emotion.
And the tragic part of it is that
this new mania for the suppression
of spirit has seized upon the sub-
jects not to mention the experience
withered debutantes, who wear such
a bored air!
Whose fault is it—this effort to
crush out the California spirit that
is our heritage from our Pioneer
fathers and mothers—and that is
the greatest charm of the women of
the West—fashionable schools? or
silly mothers?
Anyway, the "poised"—piffle—
attitude toward fine things that con-
demns enthusiasm as bourgeois is
perhaps but a passing phase.

Senior women of the University
of California are to hold their tri-
annual banquet at the Claremont Country
Club May 6. The decorations and
appointments are to center upon the
well-known nursery rhyme, "The
Queen of Hearts She Made Some
Tarts."
Miss Gracell Rountree will reign
as queen of hearts and will serve as
toastmistress. Dean Lucy Stebbins
will address the guests and the
matron of honor will be Mrs. H. H. Black.

PERRY TEA

The Perry tea on Sunday after-
noon was the most absorbing affair
of a beautiful day. And a beautiful
day at the Raymond Arthur Perry
place that spreads over five acres of
land, with its lawns, trees, and
scenery translated from Sutton.

were guests, all, be assured in their
gay spring frocks and bonnets. A
lovely lot, these lassies with frocks
that a tempered chime will permit.
Mrs. Perry was assisted in greeting
her guests by Mesdames:
Edward Van Adams, Mrs. J. L. Simmons,
Charles A. Jones, Joseph Keller,
Thomas Johnston, Mrs. J. L. Simmons,
H. H. Jones, Arthur Lettman,
John Lettman, Billie Davis,
Frank Jones, Jack Smith.

What's Happening in Eastbay Society

(Continued from Page 1-S)

Guests to share her hospitality. Mrs. Dornin has asked the younger girls, a lovely picture in their ornate frocks and picture hats, to assist in serving, while intimate friends will assist in receiving.

It was a notable day—Monday—when the University Society of Fine Arts called the class together at the St. Francis to do honor to Mary's Garden and the artists who make up the wonderful crew that have been winning our hearts through their golden voices.

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor presided, looking over so smart in a large black and white chapeau adorned with a bow.

Of course, Mary Garden talked, making a great hit, her personality reaching out to every woman whose mind and heart were receptive.

George Polacco made a graceful little speech, Muratore—and by the way, his name is pronounced in but three syllables, being French and not Italian—made a sweeping assurance of appreciation and won everybody, and of course Joseph Redding made a witty little speech, complimenting the incomparable Mary upon her skill as organizer as well as for her consummate artistry.

It was a pity Harry Mesinger withdrew before putting on his one-act play—"Too late," said the Ibsen devotee, when the last number of the program was run off.

Among the guests at the Big Table were—

Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. Chatfield-Chaffin Taylor of Chicago; Mrs. and Mr. Elhuu Root; Mrs. Muriel Draper; and Mrs. Edward Walsh of New York; Mrs. Walter Martin; Mrs. Andrew Welch; Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt; Mrs. George Pope; Mrs. Richard McCreary; Mrs. Nien Tucker; Mrs. Robert Oxnard; and Mrs. Marcus Kosland.

TO MAKE DEBUT

The debut of Miss Elizabeth Magee, debutante and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alder Magee to the musical set in San Francisco is the most noteworthy affair on the cards this month. Despite the demands upon her socially Miss Magee, who is possessed of a splendid soprano voice, has devoted the greater part of her time to the study of music. She is one of the most promising pupils of Madame Caillieu and many invitations have been extended for the evening of April 26, the ballroom of the Palace Hotel to be the setting of the affair. All of the debutantes from this side of the bay will be there, as well as San Francisco friends of the family.

Mrs. David Kierulff recalled her invitations for a tea Wednesday afternoon, owing to the passing of Mrs. William Austin. May 5 is the date set for the affair.

NUPTIAL DATES

Many brides-elect have named summer dates for their nuptials. Miss Octavia Johnson, daughter of Dean Johnson, will wed Leroy Bush of Honolulu immediately following commencement. Miss Johnson is a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority. The wedding will take place at the Russell street, Berkeley, and Frederick Lewis Shanks are to be married May 14 at the bride's home.

Mrs. Margaret Alderson and Charles Gordon Twombly have chosen June 29 as their nuptial date, while Miss Lucile Ginox and Herriot Small are to be married June 8, with St. Paul's church the scene of their marriage in this city.

The close of the semester at college has brought with it many betrothal announcements. Dan Cupid having lost no time during the many months devoted to classes. Among the Alpha Xi Delta's the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lois Everding of Arcadia and Carl Zarnitz of each of the varsity basketball team, was a surprise at the annual Founders' Day banquet given at the Fairmont Hotel recently.

Covers were laid for fifty of the active members and alumnae in connection of this Greek letter society. The engagement of Miss Margaret Mersereau and Clarence Bullwinkle of San Francisco was also made known to sorority sisters at the banquet.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Carol Hallenbeck and Rev. Dryden Lindsey Phelps of San Antonio was told last Friday afternoon at a luncheon in that place. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Forrest Hallenbeck and is a sister of Rev. Wilbur C. Hallenbeck of the Presbyterian church at Santa Ana. She is a graduate of Occidental college with the class of '18.

Mr. Phelps is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens of Berkeley, and nephew of Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale. The bride-elect was graduated from Yale before entering the service during the war, where he served as chaplain in France and Belgium. Upon his return he completed his course at Yale Divinity School. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was winner of a scholarship in college—a course of study at Oxford University, which he has just completed.

Mrs. Jesse Meehan has sent out cards for a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon, April 27, when she will entertain at her home in East Fourteenth street. The guest list will include friends from either side of the bay. The day following, Miss Pauline Kelly, who is a sister of Mrs. Meehan, will be hostess to a group of the younger girls and matrons.

Society is all ready for the Garden Fete which the junior branches of the Baby Hospital Association are to give April 30 in the spacious grounds of the C. E. Hume home in Piedmont. Above are a group of the members of Manzanita Leaves (as the junior branches are known among their co-eds) painting garden sticks which their concession will offer for sale at the fete. Reading left to right are Mary Haslett, Jean Townsend, Virginia Jack, Janet Street, Frances Levensaler, Jean Dixon, Margaret Schnieder, Betty George, Helen Dolger, Virginia Hutt and Elizabeth Stephens.



AT DEL MONTE

These bright sunny days have had the effect of providing many interesting out-of-doors events for visitors to Del Monte. A number of prominent travelers from the east and other sections have been sojourning at Del Monte during the past week to enjoy golf, horseback riding, tennis, swimming and the countless other attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Kaine, who have their forest lodge at Pebble Beach, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCormack, Miss Betty Folger, Miss Elona Folger, Robert Miller, Tallant Tubbs, Captain Andrews, Eric Vedley and Hugh Drury at a dinner dance in the Palm Grill at the Hotel Del Monte on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carson Hicks of Pasadena spent the week-end at Del Monte. She was the guest Saturday evening at a dinner dance given in the Palm Grill with Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford and Robert A. Cushman of St. Louis attending.

One of the most novel events of the Del Monte season was a Spanish operatic barbeque, given by Carl S. Stanley on Sunday to a party of eastern hotel men making a tour of the country. Entertainment was provided by Spanish musicians and singers and members of the Carmel School of Classic Dancing rendered several numbers.

P. E. Holt of Stockton, who has a home at Pebble Beach, entertained at dinner at the Hotel Del Monte Major R. O. Lewis, Major George Moore, Major William Carpenter, and Major T. H. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitman, President of San Francisco were visitors at Del Monte over the week-end.

One of the interesting features at Del Monte on Sunday was a polo match, won by the Red team, captained by Hugh Drury, Lieut. C. A. Williams, Captain James Slack and Captain Byrne. Polo matches are going to be staged at Del Monte throughout the summer and will prove of interest to the visitors.

Mr. C. F. Chamberlain and Stanley Snyder of Los Angeles were guests at Del Monte last week, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Alice Chamberlain of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Neylan of San Francisco are spending a two weeks' vacation at Del Monte. A coming event at Del Monte which will prove of interest to society will be the annual Bohemian Club golf tournament on April 29 to May 1.

Mrs. Julian Holman and Miss Marjorie Holman have sent out invitations for the afternoon of May 5, when they will entertain at their home, 2415 Vista Avenue. Miss Holman is a bride-elect, her marriage to Theodore Crenna to take place in the month of roses.

WILD FLOWER SHOW

One of the most beautiful events of the year will be the Seventh Annual State Wild Flower Exhibit, which opens at the St. Francis Hotel Thursday morning, April 28, continuing for three days. A marvelous collection of wild flowers will be sent from all sections of the state and will be on display at the famous hostelry.

Cultivated flowers will be exhibited in the Colonial ballroom and several beautiful floral pageants will mark this interesting event. The exhibit opens at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning with a beautiful pageant, in which scores of little girls in dainty costumes will participate. Marcella Winterburn, the beautiful young daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Winterburn of the Presidio, will preside as Queen of the Flower Parties. Luther Burbank and many notable guests will be present. Smart society is interested in the Wild Flower Pageant and Tea Dance, which is always a delightful feature of the state exhibits. It will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 30, from 3 to 6. All of the patronesses have engaged tables for this affair, and many parties are being arranged.

Miss Ethel McFarland, whose work is very popular on both sides of the bay, has arranged a lovely little wild flower dance for Saturday afternoon. A dozen or more pretty masses will assist in this delightful feature. Tickets for the affair can be secured at the St. Francis Hotel.

AT CASA DEL VURA

"Casa Del Vura," the terraced home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor of Piedmont, is to be opened for two large affairs this month. April 27 Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be hosts to two hundred and fifty guests at a dance, and on April 29 their daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor, will entertain one hundred and fifty of her friends. The gardens are unusually lovely at this time of the year and will afford a beautiful setting for the ball.

The annual senior breakfast of the Chi Omega was the occasion upon which the betrothal of Miss Martha Shore and Bruce Campbell Hill was announced. Miss Shore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore of Hollister and is now in her junior year at the State University.

Mr. Hill, who is a Sigma Nu fraternity man, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hill of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

FOR EUROPE

Claremont friends of Miss Josephine Park are welcoming her upon her return from Europe. Miss Park is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park and has been away for more than eight months.

Miss Muriel Zahn of this city has decided to remain longer abroad and will not arrive in New York until June, when she will spend some time in the eastern metropolis.

June 1 Miss Katharine Bangs will leave New York for Europe, where she will join her sister, Mrs. Aldrich Barton. Mrs. Barton, who was Miss June Bangs, is in Paris, where she went to place her young daughter in a convent. Later with her sister she will tour the countries of Europe before returning to Shanghai, China, where the Bartons make their home.

May 3 Miss Emily Crow will be hostess at tea at her home in Twenty-eighth street, when she will compliment Mrs. John Walton Pierson (Doris Bornemann). Several scores of guests are to be entertained.

A quiet but interesting wedding Wednesday, at 4 o'clock was that of Miss Dorothy Taylor and Murray Orrick in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Rev. Alexander Allen read the ritual of that church before a score of relatives and close friends of the couple.

There were no attendants upon the couple and directly following the service Mr. Orrick and his bride left on their wedding trip south. They are to reside in Oakland on their return.

The annual senior breakfast of the Chi Omega was the occasion upon which the betrothal of Miss Martha Shore and Bruce Campbell Hill was announced. Miss Shore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore of Hollister and is now in her junior year at the State University.

Mr. Hill, who is a Sigma Nu fraternity man, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hill of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

CLUB LUNCHEON

A smart luncheon of the week was that given Wednesday afternoon over the bay at the Woman's Athletic Club by Mrs. Frederick Sherman in honor of Mrs. Arthur Gelsler of New York, who with her children is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Ross.

Places were set for:

MISS MAMES
San Bell Wakefield
Ford, Hughson
Ernest McCormick
Philip Day
Stuart Hawlings
John Polhemus
Roy Summers
William Ede
George Moore
Arlene B. Spaulding
John Daly
Nat Messer
Charles McCormick
William Shea
Oliver Dibble
Edgar Van Borgan
Arthur Hooper.

Wednesday, June 8, is the date set by Miss Lucile Ginox for her marriage to Herriot Small. It is to be in St. Paul's Episcopal church, invitations for the same to be sent out within a few weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ginox of Vernon Heights.

Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's, will officiate. Miss Alice Gay will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Edith Akery, Doris Rodolph, Marion Small and Martha Gallagher.

Ugolia Fay will be best man and the ushers Harold Havre, Alfred Ginox, Elliott Ponting, and Edward Fennon.

May 4, Miss Madelon Irwin will become the bride of John Ruskin Holt, the ceremony to be read at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman in the college city. One hundred and twenty-five cards have been issued for the wedding and the officiating clergyman will be Rev. E. T. Conklin. Miss Dorothea Denman will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Alma McCabe, Frances Black, Dorothy Doyle and Honor Boland.

Upon their return from their honeymoon Mr. Holt and his bride will reside in Berkeley.

Miss Irwin is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and of the English Club, Torch and Shield and Musk and Dagger honor societies.

AT ROSELAWN

"Roselawn," the home of the Charles Butters in Chabot Road, was the setting for a large tea this week, scores calling for an informal afternoon. A mass of bloom was used in the appointments of the handsome old home, which each season is opened for many affairs, many in the cause of philanthropy. Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard, Frank Glass, Louise Allender, Henry May, Ralph Phelps, Raymond Wilson, Daniel M. Gardner and Shepard French.

A group of the younger girls assisting were the Misses Helen Pennell, Dorothy Woodworth and Helen Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Nash and Mrs. Gaughey have out cards for a double wedding, to take place at their home Tuesday evening, May 3, when Miss Nash will marry on the "Canopic."

ART IN CLUB

The reading of Mrs. Mitha Gauley's at the Twentieth Century club at its annual breakfast on Tuesday has become a treatable talk among the discriminating women who heard her—and saw her.

An unforgettable picture in orchid, throwing her masses of white hair into contrasts to her dark expressive eyes, she gave what is by common consent one of the most artistic readings heard in moons in club-dom. An ardent admirer of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, she gave his "Russian Episode," with the accompaniment of strings played by the Arion trio. Dramatically and pictorially, it added a worthwhile chapter to the aesthetic achievements of the east-bay clubs. Ever so many San Francisco women came over for the luncheon, one of the smartest affairs of the spring.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman of Berkeley have out cards for a double wedding, to take place at their home Tuesday evening, May 3, when Miss Nash will marry on the "Canopic."

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Sweater-Knit Capes at \$25, \$35, \$55
Sweater-Knit Dresses at \$45 and \$49.50

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Women and Their Work

Women's Clubs Own Their Own Homes

By EDNA B. KINARD.

"Own Your Own Home" has been the slogan of the club movement since its inception. The Oakland Women's Club, which has been active for the past twelve months, has a substantial start toward the goal upon which the members are working. A valuable site at St. Paul's Episcopal church has been secured and the club fund is surely mounting. The Lodi Woman's Club, too, is working with an ambition to see all of its own home lifted. A lot was purchased at 14th and 15th avenues. Plans are in the making for a \$15,000 building. The review club, forced to share space with the Episcopal church, has a substantial start toward a permanent home. The Fair and the theater parties have raised the dollars which will justify the members' ambition. In the eastern end of Alameda, the Alameda Club in San Leandro, and Hill and Valley in Hayward are turning their eyes toward the goal of their own roof-trees. The Lodi Woman's Club, which is undertaking a building program which calls for an expenditure of \$30,000. Tuolumne club in Sonoma is working toward the accomplishment of a house. The Martinez Woman's club has a site as witness to the fact the members have dreams of the future. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Oakland is 190 plus members anticipat- ing building. All that its directors are contemplating is some spacious building on an upper floor within the town district where full accommo- dation can be afforded the mem- bers similar to that to be found in a man's club. Committees are surveying the city in order to find the ideal location.

Geraldine Otey will entertain members of the Hill Club at her home, 252 Euclid avenue, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. F. C. Turner will offer an interesting talk on work which Mrs. Cornelia Parker, former Oakland club member, is doing on the Atlantic coast and social work. Mrs. Spencer Riley and Mrs. M. E. Wright, with Mrs. M. E. Manning assisting, hostess.

Berkeley Federation of Mothers' and Parent-Teacher Association, within its membership of 1058, 125 fathers who are doing their full share of responsibility in the movement. A "daddies' congress" of mothers, the first in San Bruno rivaling in their zeal the maternal parents and fathers of that community.

Frances Wilson Kidd, deputy attorney of Alameda county, will be the speaker tomorrow before the Oakland Women's Club, discussing some of the latest legislative measures in which women have taken part. The hour will be offered by George Helms, assisted by Mrs. Ed Hill.

MRS. F. F. PORTER, president of Park Boulevard Club, which is giving a theater party tomorrow night to provide a treasury to carry forward its social welfare program. (Webster Portrait)



Will Tell About New Zealand

New Zealand will lend inspiration to the program at which the art and travel section of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley will entertain the membership on Tuesday. Lella M. Blomfield (en costume Maori) will be the speaker. "New Zealand Advancing" will be the subject of her illustrated lecture. Mrs. Blomfield will be assisted at the piano by Miss Myra Blomfield and by songs of the Maori.

Miss Irene Rickard will be hostess of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch, curator. The tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Edna Jameson.

The Twentieth Century Club theater party is scheduled for Thursday night at the Fulton playhouse. Friends of the membership are invited to join them in witnessing "A Little Journey." Mrs. Louis W. Jefferson is chairman for the benefit.

Mrs. A. B. Howe will be hostess at the card party for which the College

Women's Club will throw open its Bancroft way clubhouse on Tuesday. The house committees will be responsible for the festivity which generally is arranged to benefit the general treasury. The following day Mrs. Raymond S. Fuller will hostess the second in the series of late season parties. The benefits will conclude on Thursday, Mrs. Roy L. Woolsey, assisted by Stanford women, receiving.

A course of talks on architecture and sculpture will be concluded on Wednesday, when the members of the art section meet with Mrs. Mary B. Claves. Prints will illustrate Mrs. Claves' lecture. The drama section will hold its regular rehearsal on the same afternoon.

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Writers' Club Will Honor Ellsworth

A Century Magazine dinner arranged to compliment W. W. Ellsworth, former president of the Century Publishing Company and for more than a quarter of a century an authority in the world of magazines, is arranged by the California Writers' Club for tomorrow night. The auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. on Webster street will lend accommodation to the several scores of local folk who are endeavoring to win places in the literary world. "The Writing Game" will be discussed by the guest of honor, Mrs. Mabel C. Potter will also have a place on the program.

Charles Keeler, president, will preside as chairman. Mrs. Fanny H. Newman, Ruth Harwood and Dr. John T. Grant were given places in the February poetry contest for which Bailey Mallard acted as judge.

September 1 is the extended date of the California Writers' Club one-act play contest. As a preliminary, students of the drama are enrolling in a University of California extension course directed by Professor E. H. Lehman. Preparation in character, plot, setting, scenarios, dialogue and the problem of articulating character will be the subjects for the Oakland lectures to be given weekly in the Y. W. C. A. building at 2:30 p. m., beginning Saturday.

Attention of club members has been called to the \$300 prize which the University of California is offering for the best full-length play written by a Californian with October 1 as the contest limit.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs last week elected the board of directors which will direct its destinies during the coming year. Mrs. Peter J. Kramer heads the new board, succeeding herself for a second term. Mrs. E. V. Vollmer and Mrs. J. E. Squires take their places as vice-presidents. Other officers are: Recording secretary, Mrs. H. K. Keeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Campbell; financial secretary, Mrs. L. K. Beaver; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Vollmer; historian, Mrs. A. J. Appeltofft; and Mrs. W. E. Leber; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. E. Thurston.

A membership of 2000 is set as the goal for the 44 local clubs of Oakland. The annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers to this city. The present enrollment is 1855, making the ambition one easy of accomplishment.

Appreciation of the \$344.55 contributed by the Mothers' Clubs of the city to the Ethel Moore Memorial Children's Building, a unit of the City of Oakland, which health center, was received this week. In return to the \$289.55 gift from the federation, the following special contributions were made: Claremont, \$20; Marengo, \$10; Santa Fe, \$5; Fremont, \$10.

Three important dates are marking the calendar for the closing year. A basket luncheon at the Canoe House on Tuesday, May 17 will observe the annual meeting. Annual reports will be received at a special meeting in the Y. W. C. A. building on Tuesday, May 8. A Constitution Day will summon the mothers together on Tuesday, June 7.

Several hundred cards of invitation have been sent by Oakland Federation to every local association within the state, extending hospitality for the state convention. The department of education will be invited to excuse from classrooms teachers eager to be in attendance at the sessions of the important gathering.

Piedmont Avenue Parent-Teacher Association was founded on Wednesday afternoon, April 13, with forty-four charter members signing the roll. This newest organization becomes the forty-fourth in Oakland federation whose membership has grown during the past year to 1833. Mrs. Peter J. Kramer and Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president and vice-president of the federation, were responsible for the organization of the Piedmont avenue club.

The following officers will direct its destinies during the coming year: President, Mrs. E. Brown; vice-president, Mrs. L. Beanson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. Thorne; financial secretary, Mrs. C. G. Langdon; treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Greenwood; historian, Mrs. E. Frank; delegates to the federation, Mrs. Okie Rogers, Mrs. E. Frank.

Twelve months of strenuous effort is again culminating in an annual meeting at the Oakland Social Settlement at Third and Linden streets. Tuesday will witness the gathering of the board of directors and members to hear Miss Emma Smith, the "community mother," tell of the interesting experiences which have been the lot of those who use the attractive club house, in their neighborhood clubs, recreational activities and social meetings.

Mrs. Fred C. Turner and Miss Mary Clarke Burnett will be the principal speakers of the hour. Mrs. Turner will have something to tell of the work of Mrs. Emma Smith, formerly of Oakland, who is achieving distinction on the Atlantic coast through her work as an industrial expert, in social service, writing and lectures.

Miss Burnett has recently come to Oakland to take charge of the social service department of Alameda County Public Health Center at Thirty-first and Grove streets. Associated with her is H. Chickering as president are the following board members: Mrs. C. H. Gorrill, Mrs. Murray Johnson, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. A. F. Nye, Mrs. G. H. Nelson, Mrs. Samuel Fraser, Mrs. Lewis Tashler, Mrs. A. J. Vandenberg, Miss Emma Wellman.

An organ recital and tea will draw the members of the American Association of University Women, formerly known as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, to Stanford campus on Saturday, when Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will be hostess. The invitation has been made for the April meeting at the invitation of the wife of Stanford's president. The musical is scheduled for 2:45 p. m. in the chapel, tea to follow at the Wilbur residence at 3:15 p. m. Special arrangements have been made for motor transportation from San Francisco.

Assisting Mrs. Wilbur in dispensing hospitality will be Mrs. T. C. Gregory, Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, Mrs. George Hempel, Miss Herbert Bradford, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Margaret Jackson.

Practical Methods Told Club Women

When Mrs. H. G. Tardy, retiring president of second district, California Congress of Mothers, gave her annual message last week before the adjournment of the district convention she offered some practical methods for success to her club sisters. Do it now. Pick out the busiest woman to get things done. Get together. Organize. Advertise. Budget club expenses. Do not talk "money" at every meeting. Be a business organization conducted in a businesslike manner. Beware of every call in the name of child welfare. Work through your own department. Endorse movements, but in financial aid consider well until all the federation task is provided for. Do not listen to "good floor" rumors. Go down to the "ground floor" to find the truth.

Public schools were teaching children to think for themselves, Mrs. Tardy commented. She urged parents to practice the same habit. Mrs. W. H. Marston of Berkeley Federation succeeds Mrs. Tardy as district president, taking over the office in June. With Mrs. H. N. Rowe, treasurer of National Congress of Mothers, she is now in Washington, D. C., in attendance upon the twenty-fifth annual convention of the national organization, Mrs. Tardy is representing California in the important conference on child welfare.

A game of cards avails the treasury which carries on the busy day of the Oakland Women's Club on behalf of the community child. Glenview women and their friends are offered the pleasure of one of these occasions on Thursday, Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson placing her San Sebastian avenue residence at the disposal of the philanthropic section.

To provide meritment for the people of their own neighborhood, one of the self-appointed tasks of the Fourth Avenue Heights organization. The members will act as patronesses on Saturday night at the dance which will announce the community youth to the attractive clubhouse. Mrs. Cookson is chairman.

The gifts which are within the membership of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association will be brought to light tomorrow when some of the members offer from their talents the program of the day. Original short stories and poems of Miss Abner Crowder will be read by Mrs. J. L. Gradwohl. Original music and words written by Mrs. Adda H. Martin will be sung by Mrs. J. H. Garratt. Original stories and poems of Mrs. E. Maxwell Burke will be read by Miss Sarah Burnett. A group of piano numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Mary Moore Gardner, who will act as the day's accompanist.

Although designated as "Members' Day," guests will be included in the invitation. Mrs. Ina Bradstreet Weston is the club president. Claiming her membership from among the women writers on both sides of the bay, the regular meetings are held in Sequoia clubhouse in San Francisco.

Those who will attend the MacArthur playhouse tomorrow night are asked to remember the philanthropic department of Park Boulevard Club and to secure tickets through the members. The organizations east of the bay, over which Mrs. F. F. Porter presides as president, has announced the benefit as a means of swelling the treasury which takes care of its relief work.

Careful measurements made by the Indian Trigonometric Survey Department on the different kinds of trees show that there is no appreciable growth in the height of the lower parts of established trees.

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bath, 2 persons, \$1.75 up.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR
Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive looks. Truly, among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or make-shift, but with simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of cantrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to get all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Danaroff, ex-cess oil and dirt are dissolved and only disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness are delightful.—Advertisement.

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Berkeley Mothers at Meet

An all-day meeting of the board of managers tomorrow will formally launch the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association in Washington, D. C.

Greetings from the board of commissioners of District of Columbia, P. S. commissioner of education, superintendent of schools of the district and district branch association leaders will inaugurate the Tuesday evening program in the Central high school. Response will be made by national officers, a college of men prominent in the nation's capital will make brief addresses. A program of music is announced.

National officers and state presidents will be in the receiving line at the reception which will follow in compliment to the visiting club women.

Home Club Will Give Party

The auditorium of the Home Club even as the auditorium of Ebell is in need of redecoration, according to the decision of the members. Ebell solved its financial problem with a card party at which some \$400 was cleared. The Home Club also sees in a card party the practical realization of its desire. Therefore for Thursday night in the Fourth Avenue Heights clubhouse is announced a benefit evening about the card tables.

Clubs during the war period and the immediate months of reconstruction following practiced a consistent thrift program. With the passing of the necessity to cut down expenditures, the leaders are turning their attention to the accomplishment of needful improvements.

The board of directors will be the week's hostess.

The placement bureau of the National League for Women's Service at 333 Kearney street has lost its identity. Some valiant years of interesting service mark its past. Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson places her San Sebastian avenue residence at the disposal of the philanthropic section.

Merged into the community placement bureau, organized by a group of prominent business men to operate on a low fee basis in an effort to enable men and women to secure positions without payment of large percentages, the national league's bureau will continue its interest in the naming of two members to the board of directors. F. Dohmann Jr. is president and Charles A. Stephens, manager of the combined organizations. Miss May Preuss, who

Mrs. Percy Daniels will open her home for the convention luncheon on Thursday, the brilliant function to be followed by a drive to Arlington and Mount Vernon.

Morning and afternoon sessions of the four-day conference will be devoted to reports of officers, department chairmen, state presidents, round tables for the discussion of important phases of the work of the organization.

The New Ebbitt hotel at Fourteenth and F. streets, North Washington, is headquarters for the convention.

Mrs. Harry J. Ewing of San Jose, heads the California delegation whose numbers are swelled by the presence of Mrs. H. N. Rowell, national treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Marston, both of Berkeley.

A lady little fortune of \$85,000 was raised at the convention of the National League of Women Voters in Cleveland, Ohio, to launch the initial campaign for this new and flourishing organization. California took honors as the largest state donor, \$2000 being appropriated to the branch of which Mrs. Frank G. Law of Oakland is the logical leader.

While elections in the bay region clubs have been attended with the utmost calm, rumors from Los Angeles hint that the annual naming of officers in the south has not been so serenely accomplished.

Two factions are pitted against each other in the Los Angeles Ebell with a merry war brewing among the feminine aspirants for local honors. Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson places her San Sebastian avenue residence at the disposal of the philanthropic section.

The rival candidates are: Mrs. William Frances Howard and Mrs. Ernest Miller. Three candidates are announced for the recording secretaryship with nine women entered for the five vacant directorships.

Artist Nahl Will Talk at Club Night

A gentlemen's evening is announced for Thursday by Rockwell Woman's Club with Mrs. C. R. Nelson, president, opening her College avenue home for the elaborate affair, which is varying the program routine.

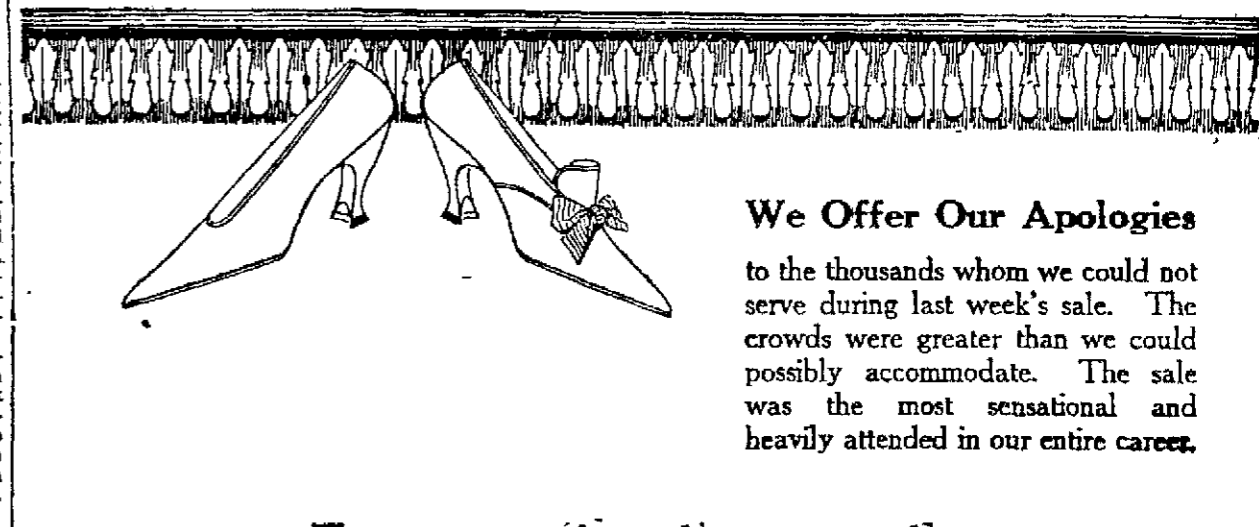
Perham Nahl, well known local artist, will be the speaker of the hour, illustrating his address with sketch sketches. The California history and historic art section is sponsoring the occasion.

Current events in our own country will lend inspiration to the Tuesday afternoon program of the students of affairs, a parliamentary law practice under the leadership of Mrs. L. G. Leonard following.

Mrs. Charles Courtwright will review the session of the Sixty-seventh Congress. "Alaska, Our Undeveloped Empire," will be presented by Mrs. F. M. Anderson. Books and the theater will be covered by Mrs. A. H. Cheney.

Adelphans will assemble in annual meeting on Thursday to elect a new board of directors, hear the past year's work reviewed and transact such other business as the occasion demands. After two years' efficient service, Miss Belle Garrette will put aside the gavel of authority, re-election being prohibited under the constitution. Mrs. William E. Vaughan, who has acted as second vice-president throughout the present term, has been presented as Miss Garrette's successor. Others whose names will come before the membership as candidates for office are: Vice-presidents, Mrs. John H. Merrill, Mrs. Lottie A. Garrettson; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Moody, recording secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph B. Emanuel; general curator, Mrs. William Shepard, Miss Ida Spence, Mrs. Clarence J. Siegfried, Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell, Mrs. Robert A. Lauenstein, Mrs. S. C. Wright; membership committee, Mrs. G. W. Arnold, Mrs. D. W. Marston, Mrs. Charles Cross, Miss Anna B. Fox, Mrs. J. Ross Ferguson. Basket luncheon will follow the business meeting.

The Berkeley Piano Club will give its first evening concert on Wednesday, announcing an interesting program by its members.



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Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Percy Gray, the artist whose work on a newspaper has not only not borne down his soul, but fed it—there are such—is an exhibition at the Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street. You may be interested in seeing the work of a man who can hold his spiritual visions in spite of the daily grind of the newspaper. And he assured me refreshingly his soul through his comradeship with nature, whose moods he understands as becomes a tender lover.

Percy Gray has made a place for himself in San Francisco through his simple, direct delineations of the beautiful and the familiar about the Golden Gate. The man-in-the-street cannot enjoy paintings unless he can connect them with something he has seen. He must have verification in his art. So Percy Gray's objective portrayals are in big demand. He reveals a fine taste in the selection of his themes, and "they go." Incidentally there are rumors afloat of Mr. Gray's scandalous income from these sketchy little things. But what wonder? His vision is healthy and happy and understanding, and these qualities are the binding cords that hold men together.

The Gray things are on view in the new upstairs Print Rooms, where they are admirably hung.

Dan Groesbeck's

Drawings at Helgesen's

Dan Groesbeck, the insouciant illustrator who several months ago gave us a highly interesting exhibition of war sketches, some of them making a rather questionable bid for attention through having been colored with mud, axle-grease—and wasn't some blood said to be mixed up in it? However and nevertheless, the show was engaging, and the San Franciscoan returned from far afield, revealed himself a swift and sure draughtsman, and with a good color sense. However, his best work was an unostentatious group of black and whites, shown at Morcom's.

Now he offers his Russian things, some of them having been seen before. But the show as it stands at Helgesen's, is snappy and full of current interest, as the eyes of the world are on unhappy Russia at this moment, and anything that illuminates Russian character or Russian landscape—which affects character—his deductions will undoubtedly receive a good audience.

When again, Mr. Groesbeck is an exceptionally interesting chap, so on his personal account, he will be in the running this week.

His chais about experiences during the war and afterward, when he strayed into Russia, are artistic enough for reproduction. But the quality of narration should not engender surprise in an artist.

He who can limn a figure, an oak tree in a window or a mountain in the shadows of evening, can tell a story. It is just another instrument of expression.

Indeed, the true test of a man's artistry is the quality of the spiritual force within him.

The California Society of Etchers is in the throes of its annual exhibition. The Print Rooms, of course!

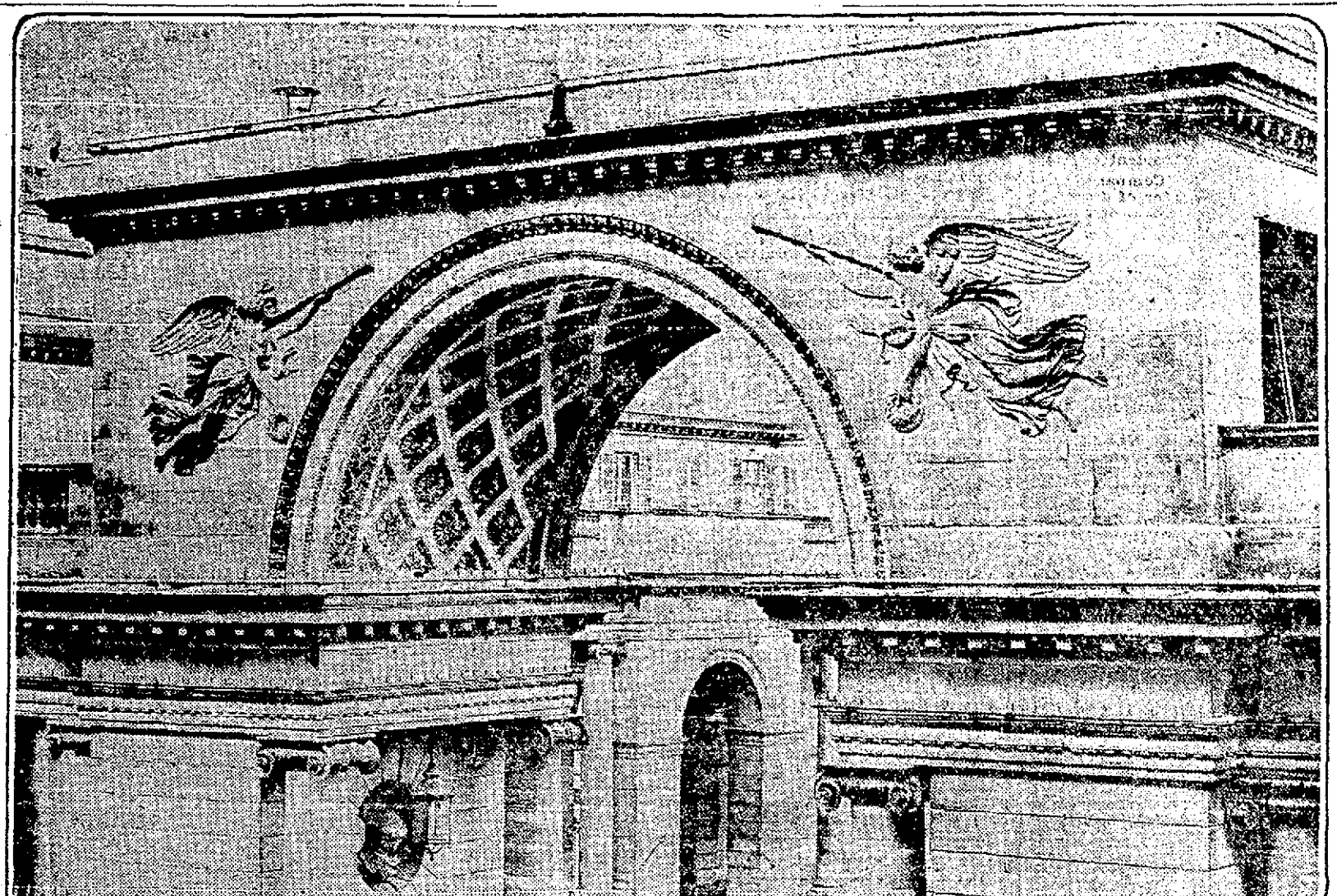
Where else? Etchings, color prints and lithographs make up the character of the show, which, frankly, for a dozen reasons, good and sufficient, have not given myself to pleasure yet of reviewing. But I have no hesitation in recommending to the cults, as there is rarely a print below standard in any of these stimulating shows.

The New York Shows In Mortal Conflict

The recent exhibition at the Academy of Design in New York that ostensibly reflects the spirit of art in the East—a few San Franciscans were represented, too few, indeed—was as conservative an aggregation of standards as ever assembled in the days before the war, when the art world, stagnant from overeating and overplaying and undersuffering, had been given a jolt by the Moderns. But—

The Picabias, the Picassos, and

There arrived a few days ago a ship that brought to San Francisco a precious cargo—architectural casts from France that will indicate the detail for the Spreckels million-dollar war memorial that is in course of construction on the bluffs of Lincoln Park—a replica of the exterior of the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Paris. Note the sculptured "Peace" and "Victory," works of one of France's distinguished artists. The cut details a part of the entrance to the Court of Honor around which the grand galleries dedicated to art will be grouped. Architect Applegarth says he will have the Temple of Art ready for business in the summer of 1922.



all their revolutionary confreres were hurled into the outer world, and the formalists were once again in triumph.

The exhibition, according to all report, was not particularly exciting, but very steady in the head, and that is something in these tumultuous days. And Paul Cézanne has this to say of the show now nearing its close, many Californians now in New York applauding his view:

"In what way has the academy risen to its opportunity? By remaining, on the whole, true to its immemorial principles. This, we may be told, is only another way of saying that it has stuck to a conservative policy, rebuffing the progressive hammering at the gate; but it behooves the disinterested observer to keep his head. No doubt it is true that the contributors to this exhibition do not by any means form a 'minority of the talents.' But that some of the younger men who are missing would have lifted the ensemble perceptibly is at least an open question. That certain of the older men who are to be reckoned among the absentees would have strengthened the show might just as confidently be asserted. This business of waiting over omissions may easily be overdone. The public interest—and we have always maintained that the public had a large stake in the matter—has chiefly upon the character of the exhibition as it stands. Looking simply to that, regardless of whether this or that revolutionary genius has been cruelly nipped in the bud, one cannot help feeling that a conservative policy 'stands at any rate, for a certain artistic self-respect, which happens to mean in this connection a respect for standards impossible to pool-pooch out of existence.'"

"The disheveled amateur grows, after all, a little wearisome—sometimes. The public has been bored half to death by the 'painter' who loftily declines to learn how to paint

The point to this year's academy is its affirmation of the desirability of sound workmanship. We are spared the fumbblings of the so-called pioneer of a new heaven and a new earth. Space is given to artists, young and old, who are content to play the game. A good many of them have reduced it to routine. They have very little to say, and they say it in a commonplace way. But that is their misfortune.

"Do not let us make the mistake of attributing their mediocrity to the conservative principle. That principle never yet killed an artist who had the creative spark in him. When all is said it is to the individual, not to the academy, that we are bound to return when we embark upon a survey of a lot of new American pictures.

"The influence of the academy, as an institution, is not inimical to the production of a great work of art. On the contrary, it is on the side of the angels, when, as in the present instance, it enforces the claims of discipline. We repeat, never hurt anybody. The brighter spots in this show are all due to painters who have accepted it."

Of course, he says a lot more, being a rabid conservative, but what is of more interest is what he has to say of the Independents, who offered their show—a protest, of course, to the academicians—at the Waldorf-Astoria.

There are fully a thousand in the show which is made at the Waldorf-Astoria by the Society of Independent Artists. In the tabernacle of conservatism the wheel is ruthlessly separated from the shaft. Under the canvas of liberalism everybody has his or her say, with no jury to intervene. We say 'canvas' advisedly, for there is something irresistibly suggestive of a circus about this affair. It is a strange medley of freakish things, pictures painted by amateurs, 'studies' of the figure which seem not studies at all, but ineffectual fumbblings around the problems involved in mostly sprawling forms. We alluded in these columns last Sunday to the unusual opportunity afforded for comparison of the Academy and this Society as two rival camps. We ought to withdraw that remark, with apolo-

gies to the Academy. This isn't a rival camp, a place where the same thing is being done in a different way. It is a place where a totally different thing is being done.

"Let it be granted that here and there a few things have strayed into the exhibition of the Independents which can be taken seriously. There is an excellent piece of technique by Mr. Robert Henri. Mr. Archie Gunn contributes a couple of smoothly drawn nudes. There is a really charming winter scene, 'The End of Main Street,' by Mr. Joseph Wyckoff. Perhaps a dozen such likable pictures might be hunted down in the mass. There are also a few meritorious pieces of sculpture. Mrs. H. P. Whitney's 'Chinoise' is a figure of alluring grace. The big 'Peacock,' by Gaston Lachaise, is a beautiful thing, most decorative in conception and superbly modeled. As for the rest of the show it is a chaos of crudity and dullness. There is a picture by J. E. Henricus which may not unfairly be taken as representative of the show. It depicts a

man and a woman in a bleak scene, writhing perhaps from grief, perhaps from cold. Behind them a cross reared above a grave bears the picture of a child's head, a pretty head such as you might find on a Christmas card. The cross carries an inscription, 'For a Mother.' "Turning to the catalogue to find if possible what it is all about we learn that this picture is called 'Tears and Carresses.' Concentrating again on the painting as a painting we observe that it is pitifully feeble. Now that is the kind of adventure that is yielded by liberalism as it is embodied in the Society of Independent Artists.

"It might be retorted that there are contributors endowed with more manual dexterity than Mr. Bourquin can claim. This is quite true. We make the admission, freely for what it is worth. But for our own part we cannot help feeling that the admission is beside the point. Of what earthly use is manual dexterity when it is weakened upon nothing more interesting than the swirling cubistic figure in the 'Mar's Plume' of Mr. Warren Wheelock?"

"When this exhibition does not bore the spectator with the inanities of foolishly hung paint it irritates him by the spectacle of middling abilities misdirected. The Society of Independent Artists may be a clearing house for people who like to amuse themselves with paint and brushes. But there is nothing amusing for us, nothing profitable, in the substitute they offer for artistic currency. Amusement?"

"The oddest thing about this array of stunted figures is that if these do-

is the note of defection that is con- sters get any joy out of their work they certainly have queer ways of showing it. That they make for progress is a proposition which we cannot, with the best will in the world, perceive. If, in fact, his is liberalism's idea of progress, then give us the conservatism of the academy in its most reactionary phase. At least, the Academy, as we have remarked before, stands for the sober idea that the artist, as well as the plumber or the carpenter, should learn his craft."

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HERE SEEMS TO BE A HITCH IN
SELECTION OF U. S. ATTORNEY

The World

NEW WORLD RECORDS ARE SET FOR
RECEIPTS FROM OPERA PATRONAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—A date was set for the announcement of the appointment of a United States District Attorney. It was to have been a week ago Monday. But it has not been made yet. There is a deadlock. The two likely candidates are the proteges of the two Senators. Senator Shortridge has sponsored R. H. McCormack, and Senator Johnson is behind John T. Williams. McCormack is, or was, a newspaper man, who did service as Shortridge's campaign publicity agent. It seems to be recognized that he has reasonable claims to political reward, but the fact that he was admitted to the bar as recently as February 19, 1920, is against him for appointment to this somewhat exacting position. As the campaign for Senator was opened but a very short time after he acquired the right to practice at the bar, it is held that he could hardly have acquired the experience considered to be desirable for one in such a position. Williams is an attorney with considerable seasoning. He has been practicing twenty-two years, and is now the attorney for the sheriff. It appears that Senator Johnson takes no set position in the matter, except that he realizes the attitude the dispensers of patronage will be in by appointing to such an important office an attorney of such limited experience. It is quietly understood that Williams and the sheriff's office, and the whole city hall contingent, were not definite enough for Shortridge to reconcile him to Williams' appointment, though it is held by them that they were Shortridge proponents. Anyhow the whole matter of Federal appointments seems to be held up right there, and the friends of McCormack are hoping that he will release the jam by withdrawing as a candidate for the Federal attorneyship and being satisfied with some other position.

Collector of the Port

The discussions anent this important office seem to center around two candidates, Phil Teller and W. B. Hamilton. Teller is the favored of the mercantile class, himself being a prominent representative of the commercial interests. For years he has been to the fore in civic movements, and is one of the best known business men of the city. Few have a more comprehensive knowledge of the commercial requirements of the port and California and the Pacific Coast, gained through a lifetime in business here. Hamilton has been connected with the custom house for many years. Lately as deputy collector. He undoubtedly has a thorough knowledge of its official requirements. In addition to this he has the support of M. H. de Young, W. H. Crocker, and others who dwell in the higher political regions, as well as the support of Ed Hamilton, and through that avenue he is understood to enjoy such advantage as the Hearst favor amounts to with this administration. This may be difficult to approximate, but De Young certainly is close to Senator Shortridge, and Crocker represents California on the National Committee. It is to be concluded that Hamilton has some powerful friends at court.

Some What Mystifying

Senator Johnson's invidiousness against some of his Republican colleagues, and rather pointedly against Senator Lodge, in the matter of the Colombian treaty—which matter was made an administration issue, though some administration Senators are on record in opposition to paying the claim of \$25,000,000—is puzzling some of the statesmen here who try to account for all that happens. There was no premonition that this was to happen. It has been wondered if the failure to name Meyer Lasser for the Commerce Board is not taken to heart by the California Senator. It is known that the appointment of the Southern Californian is the closest to his heart of all the rewards that are to be bestowed in California, and it is thought that possibly the failure to appoint him is taken as a direct sign that the senior Senator will not figure large in administration circles.

Madsen to Take Municipal Office

If it is true that Martin Madsen is to take a Sacramento municipal office it will mean the separation from the Governor's office of one who has been considerable to the fore in the Stephens regime. There are some who are so overt as to put it that the Governor is unbecomingly. They recall several things that have been done, or have not been done, for which the State administration has suffered, and which at least were not prevented by the man next the Governor, who is there as an official *fidus decus*. The latest is the unsheltered Legislature now in session, which was so far out of control that it required a surgical effort to carry the King bill, an administration measure *per se*; and jamming it through has left a condition that must cause the Governor apprehension. The reorganization of the State government and the elimination of some of the well known commissions has already failed, and some measures, as the harbor control bill of San

Francisco, has had a vogue that is attributed to soreness in some legislative quarters because of maladroit "jamming" on the part of the Governor's forces. In the desperate pinch of the King bill Al McCabe was summoned, who put it over, but who left the aftermath to the management of Madsen. There has been some wonder why McCabe did not remain on the job and steer things in safer channels—which has been answered by the opinion that he is not given to entrenching upon a field already manned.

Los Angeles Sentiment

The monthly financial letter of a leading bank in such a city as Los Angeles is expected to discuss political affairs (if it discusses them at all) with circumspection and sonorous decorum. Banks are not given to calling a spade a spade, but may manage in a circumlocutory way to convey the idea that they regard it as an implement used in gardening and in some other pursuits. That is to say, the general run of banks. But not the Farmers' and Merchants' of Los Angeles. I quote: "The claim of the Governor and his subordinates that the corporations and not the people will pay the increased taxes called for by the King bill is false and idiotic, as hypocritical as it is disingenuous. * * * The parties announcing the absurdity that the King bill is a victory for the people know, if they know anything (and they are a knowing bunch), that it is false. * * * Under the right bills introduced in the Legislature by the administration, ostensibly for economic purposes, unless they are severely amended, the Governor will be given more autocratic power than Congress bestowed upon President Wilson during the war. He can remove officers and appoint others at will. He can create commissions and boards and fix their salaries. * * * He was last elected on a platform pledged to economy. He has never done anything, or said anything tending towards economy in the State's affairs. The expenditures of every other department of the government is as reckless as that of the Governor himself. A justice of the circuit court of appeal openly stated a few days ago that several thousand dollars in expense had been forced upon the court at Los Angeles which was absolutely unnecessary, the money being paid to supernumerary attaches. The State Controller, who is the loudest shouter of the administration forces for economy, and who writes most delightful essays on the necessity of it, only demands the extremely modest sum of \$289,390 for the conduct of his office for the next two years." The justification for quoting at this length is that the Governor has always been understood to be the South's particular candidate; but if they are feeling like that down there the idea may have to be revised.

Spring Valley Again

President McBeau of the Chamber of Commerce referred to the necessity of the city owning Spring Valley, and declared the intent to try again in a referendum to purchase it. The sentiment, singularly enough, is shared by the solid citizenry with the political element that the city should own the water system that now supplies it. It is the only project on record involving a bond issue where these forces have been in accord. That the effort failed recently continues to be a subject of surprise, and is variously accounted for. And the wonder arises if another attempt at the polls would be successful. There was no organized opposition the last time. All the newspapers were favorable. The municipal government exerted itself as it never did before in any cause. The city treasury contributed some \$25,000 in electioneering expenses—the legality of which, by the way, is yet to be determined. The whole whoop-up was in favor of the project. It cannot be expected that there will be a greater effort anywhere in another attempt. The idea is advanced that it might help some to subdue the administration's electioneering, but this is cynical. There is distrust somewhere of the consequence of carrying this project through in this way or at this time.

Dr. Rastell's Speech

Dr. Rastell's observations at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce is causing much discussion among those who understand the value of expert study of the needs and requirements of San Francisco to keep it preeminent as the Pacific coast port. His plain intimation that comprehensive and united effort is necessary to do this, notwithstanding that San Francisco has great advantages in its harbor, central position and surrounding country, seems to have jolted some who were relying on the old San Francisco idea that no other port could touch it, that the natural advantages would do everything. The necessity of team work was dwelt upon, and although the doctor was careful not to intimate that it was lacking, even commending the cooperation that met his efforts, it was plain that he realized that team work is not a striking characteristic of civic activities here. Dr. Rastell is one of the most eminent industrial engineers of the United States, and has been engaged for six months in making a survey of the city of San Francisco for the Chamber of Commerce, with a

view of shaping the industrial and commercial growth of the city. The program is outlined in his address, and as outlined it will require five years to complete.

Max Kuhl Resigns

Max Kuhl, who has long been the legislative attorney of the Chamber of Commerce, has resigned. His business has been to watch legislation, city and State, to study proposed measures and ascertain how they were likely to affect commercial interests, and to oppose or favor them, as the case may be. It is well known that the Chamber of Commerce was opposed to the King bill. Kuhl was ordered, or at least expected, to do his utmost to defeat it. But he sustained relations with the Governor that made such a course personally repugnant. The King bill became a law, and the situation growing out of the Chamber's opposition and Kuhl's failure to act in accordance with its instructions or expectations is uncomfortable, and he has retired from the connection. I hear some other creaking in the Chamber of Commerce machinery. Members who have to do with ships or shipping, or other harbor matters, are to a man opposed to the transfer of harbor control from State to city. Yet when the initiative measure was placed on the ballot at the last election, providing for harbor officials in the event of the Legislature being favorable to the transfer, the Chamber officially endorsed it. It is quite plain now that the logical course would have been to oppose it with all the energy possible. That whoever cast the political horoscope did not foresee what might happen must be attributed to a purblindness that made it appear that the idea of transfer of control was so preposterous that it did not need to be seriously considered. Anyhow, there is soreness on the part of a large contingent.

Street Car Rates

Something that everybody may not have taken account of is the fact that in practically every other city in the United States, certainly in every city of the size of San Francisco, the fare of street railroads has been increased above the former jitney price. That is due to an unusual situation. Some of the lines here are owned by private corporations, and some by the municipality. The control of the municipally-owned lines would gladly enough see the fares increased, but have not seen their way to take the initiative in that direction. They would come in if the privately-owned lines would take the initiative; but the privately-owned lines are not inclined to demand more. It may be that one reason for this is a theory that the sale of these lines to the city will be easier with the low fares prevailing. This is not exactly plain, though there might be something in the idea that the electorate will go to the polls less irritated if fares are not put up than if they shall have been. It is expected to bring the matter of the purchase to vote very shortly. In this connection it is interesting to remember that street railway securities, till comparatively recent times, were considered especially gilt-edge. We were regaled with calculations of the sums the municipality would make by going into the business. We are able now to see how it is.

Honoring John McLaren

Erecting monuments to the living is not a much-practiced custom. We generally wait till the person has passed from the scene, and often until his memory has crystallized into a tradition, before thus commemorating his virtues or achievements. There are not so many instances where one impresses himself upon his generation in a manner to inspire his fellows to a course of action to do him honor so that he can see it. It is proposed to make John McLaren, creator of Golden Gate Park, one of the exceptions. It will be a merited honor. From a strip of drifting sands he created a world-famous park. Through all the years he held on, not alone against the sands, but against a weird political domination which was wont to regard every position with a sobriety as a job, to be parceled out to those most successful at the elections. The position must have been difficult, and could only have been maintained by one with an extreme love of his work and a steadfast purpose. Mr. A. B. Spreckels' purpose to thus honor one who has conferred such distinction upon San Francisco is to be applauded.

Another Vice Raid

A vice raid during the week furnished a lurid page for the papers and serves to recall the publicity that resulted from the raiding of the Lake Street resort three years ago. There was many a story left unpublished in connection with the latter raid, and it is safe to say that this latest rendezvous of the depraved will have its untold stories, too. Among the articles held by the police as evidence in the present case is a group photograph. It bears evidence of respectability, save that it was found in such a bad environment. Indeed, it was about the only picture that did not portray one or more female figures in various poses of nudity. In the center smiles the features of a prominent official. Although a flashlight picture, it is so good a likeness that there is not a

possibility of there being a mistake. The prominent official may have been there for an innocent purpose, but it was strange that he should have permitted himself to be photographed. It is said, however, that less than a half-hour before the police made their descent upon the Baker-street flat, one of the esteemed city fathers had been in the house to inquire about a chauffeur, and just missed being gathered in with the others. He had gone to the house unwittingly, on perfectly legitimate business, but still, had he fallen into the net, some explaining would have been necessary, and at that it might not have been entirely exculpatory.

Kellogg and Cary

BREKLEY, April 17.—THE KNAVE: About Clara Louise Kellogg and Annie Louise Cary, I have programs of the entire repertoire presented by them during their last engagement in San Francisco. They appeared at the Baldwin Academy of Music, as it was then called, commencing Wednesday evening, September 19, 1877, and the last appearance was Friday evening, October 26. They opened with "Il Trovatore," with Kellogg as Leonora and Cary as Azucena, which was followed by "Martha," "Faust," "Bohemian Girl," "La Sonnambula," "Lucia di Lammermore." On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, October 15, 17 and 19, an elaborate production of "Aida" was given with Kellogg as Aida and Cary as Amneris. On Friday, October 26, a testimonial benefit was given Clara Louise Kellogg by the following citizens: Leland Stanford, David D. Colton, Charles Crocker, A. N. Towne, S. P. Dewey, F. F. Low, Cornelius Cole, William Alvord, H. J. Booth, William T. Coleman Jr., Frederick A. Sawyer, W. S. O'Brien, H. K. Masten, Louis B. Parrott, William Lane Booker, J. de Barth Shorb, J. Henley Smith, George S. Ladd, Tiburcio Parrott, Henry Schmeidler, William Bradford, Samuel Williams, John R. Jarboe, Irwin McDowell, Lloyd Tevis, J. C. Christensen, W. H. L. Barnes, J. B. Brigham, Edward Hall, Rufus Ingalls, Milton S. Latham, Waldemar Wellerky, Cutler McAllister, E. J. Coleman, H. A. Jerome, Edward Cahill, Autone Forest, William H. Booth, Ralph C. Harrison, S. M. Wilson, E. J. Baldwin, J. B. Higgins, W. D. English, S. J. Wilson, Irwin Scott and Warren Leland. The program was the second act of "Martha," with Kellogg as Martha and Cary as Nancy; the first, second and third acts of "Faust," with Kellogg as Marguerite and Cary as Siebel, concluding with the last act of "Hansel," with Kellogg as Ophelia. Max Strackosch was the director, and J. B. Pond manager. J. R. R.

Chinese Patriotism

A unique parade and one which attracted much attention took place last Sunday. It was to celebrate the election of Sun Yat Sen as president of the Chinese republic. It is safe to say that such celebrations were not general throughout China. Excepting on the sea coasts of that country little interest was taken in the election of a president, or indeed, of the change in form of government that necessitated the election of a ruler; but the Chinese of San Francisco understand. It was an Americanized procession. Chinese Boy Scouts in khaki were in line, with all the pep that their exemplars are wont to show. They went reverence for their flag one better than patriotic young Americans evince for theirs. The division that carried the flag of the Chinese republic also carried the Stars and Stripes, and exemplified its reverence by going uncovered all the way, as though it was not enough to remove hats only when the band played. The girls showed the American spirit by evolutions in drill. In their own land it would no doubt be a sensation for girls to march in parades; but they have caught the spirit here and are by no means slackers in this line of demonstration. The news is to the effect that the election of Sun Yat Sen is to be contested; but the demonstration of American Chinamen was not a tribute to a person, but an exhibition of the new born spirit that has resulted in the oldest civilized government replacing the monarchism of ages with a republic.

Tivoli Redivivus

The success of the opera season is understood to have set "Doc" Leahy, manager for years of the old Tivoli, to thinking of reviving that famous institution at the end of the lease with the T. & D. people, which has about a year to run. The old time Tivoli was very near the hearts of San Franciscans. A love of music was cultivated by it, and familiarity with operas resulted from its presentations, which without doubt has a great deal to do with the success of the present season. Not only were light operas given, but standard works were rendered by a company that was always equal to the occasion, not a few members of which graduated to more pretentious spheres of song, as ever is the case with San Francisco performers. And the wonder constantly was that such excellence could be provided at such popular prices. The great fire snuffed out the Tivoli, as it did some other popular institutions of the city, and when things had settled down again it was found that another public with other tastes had evolved, and the attempt to resume old-time Tivoli successes failed. However, it is thought

that the public is hungering again for the tuneful entertainment, and that an enterprise run after the general plan of the old Tivoli would now succeed.

Success of the Opera

Last week I had something to say about the need that is generally felt for an opera house that would do honor to San Francisco, and which would be a standing inducement for the greater organizations that are formed in the East to come to this coast. Frequently they do not attempt to give performances in more than three or four cities. There are many cities of the East with larger populations than San Francisco that do not stand for first-class opera. But the great distance that has to be traveled, and the fact that an adequate opera house is lacking, are against us. In consequence such aggregations as that which has just closed an unusually profitable engagement are generally deterred coming. This company was considered to take great chances in this venture. It is true, however, that a sum exceeding \$25,000 was realized from a single performance. Grand opera is made a high social function the world over, but it has not been possible for the ladies to appear on this occasion to the advantage that they otherwise would have done. The civic auditorium is barn-like and drafty, it is seated with ordinary chairs, it is carpeted with temporary strips neither clean nor suitable, and altogether has discouraged that display in dress that San Francisco is always ready to make. At that the season was highly successful. Its success has done one encouraging thing in reawakening interest in the music center. It has demonstrated that there is a spirit here that warrants carrying out the ambitious plan that has been formulated to provide an inviting place in which to give opera.

From Movieland

When it is remembered that the first movies exacted an entrance fee of but five cents, the fact that the entrance charge of five dollars was collected at the first presentation of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" at Los Angeles is an interesting piece of news, though only for the opening night. The audience was made up of film actresses, actors and others connected with the film industry, which may be somewhat explanatory. Of course, it is understood that a situation existed there that will exist nowhere else. Several thousand persons engaged in the picture-making industry wanted to see how the famous Ibanez story came out in the films. Nowhere else are there that many people with the same reason for being curious. I get another piece of movie news that may tax the general credulity. It is about "Jackey" Coogan, the six-year-old boy who appeared with Charley Chaplin and nearly took his place in the focus of the spotlight. As the story goes, a salary of \$2000 a week was offered for his services. His father held out for \$2500, which was refused. The boy was taken East, and now the news comes that he has been signed up at \$5000! And the news is reliable.

Chief O'Brien's Health

The journey East shortly to be undertaken by Chief of Police O'Brien and Police Commissioner Roche will be more than a combination business and pleasure jaunt for the former. It will constitute a vacation, ordered by his physicians, who have warned him to slow up. For although there has been nothing about it in the papers, San Francisco's new chief of police has been under the doctor's care most of the time since he took office. During the illness of his predecessor, Chief White, O'Brien shouldered the responsibilities of the department. This was just when crime and criminals were rampant, and there were nights together when O'Brien did not take off his clothes. Immediately succeeding his appointment to the chieftancy there were many important problems to solve, and he forgot his health in his anxiety to meet the emergencies creditably. In February he suffered a breakdown, and since that time has had to be extremely careful. It is expected that the rest and change will have the desired tonic effect on his nervous system.

Confused Letter Carrier

The carrier who serves the Hall of Justice has a problem which causes him some worry and not a little confusion. There are two high officials of the same name—given and sur—and both are somewhat particular about their mail. Chief of Police O'Brien is named Daniel, and so is Police Judge O'Brien. It may be suggested that there ought to be no trouble about that—just separate the letters addressed to Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien from those addressed to Police Judge Daniel O'Brien, and there you are. But there would remain the problem of what to do with those addressed to "The Honorable Daniel O'Brien." The greater portion of the mail is so addressed that there can be no mistake, and there are some letters addressed to "The Honorable Daniel O'Brien" which reach the proper destination without argument, because the clue as to which official is meant is found in the sender's name in the corner; but hardly a day passes when Judge "Dan" doesn't have to relay a missive to Chief "Dan" that has been delivered by the much confused carrier. THE KNAVE.

SMALL CONCERNS LOSING OUT IN "SHAKE-DOWN" IN PICTURES



Eva Novak



Pearl White
rail walker



Jackie Coogan as Cameraman

Independents Seeking in Vain to Place Their Films

The small concerns in the motion picture industry are having increasingly difficult obstacles to overcome in getting money with which to finance their activities. It now develops that a consistent policy of financial backing for big concerns only is the rule in the industry.

Independent producers are still finding the financial row exceedingly hard to hoe. Only a few are operating and the greater part of these are laboring under difficulties. Press agents are working overtime in futile efforts to put publicity over, but their hearts are not in their work and one by one they are falling from the ranks. Scores of players who have enjoyed the thrills of stardom are now glad to play unimportant roles in the hope that soon their old-time popularity will again open the gates of film fame to them, and not a few who are now heralded as stars of the first water are wondering where their next contract will come from. Of next contract will come from. Of course, Goldwyn's, Lasky's and Universal are veritable hives of industry, picture making being a real business with them. They have just so many pictures to produce within a given time for an always ready market, ample capital with which to operate and a clientele that comprises almost every fan in the civilized world. But it is different with some of the independents. They constantly are seeking a market for their output and, therefore, are at the mercy of agencies whose master minds are experts in the art of fleecing the already well-shorn lamb. And no one in cinema land "knows what a day may bring" in the meantime former screen favorites are returning to the spoken drama in increasing numbers. Others have suspended operations and retired.

Chaplin Celebrates

Last Saturday, Charlie Chaplin celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of his birth. This event was recorded at Fontainebleau, France, April 16, 1889. Charlie said he was very happy. "Why couldn't I be," he exclaimed. "My mother, the greatest asset any man can ever possess in this old world, has come from England to be with me on this day. The California sky never seemed bluer and the roses about my studio never appeared redder or more beautiful than today. So, why wouldn't I be happy?"

About Them!

Jackie Coogan is in New York on a visit. This photo was taken on the roof of the Hotel Biltmore, where Jackie was "filming" his dad. The little player who made himself famous in "The Kid," was then taken sick with bronchitis, but latest word is that he is out of danger. The Pearl White photo was snapped on board the liner Aquitania, on which the star sailed for England last week. It shows that Pearl retains her daredevil dexterity of the old serial days. Ruth Renick has been given the lead in James Oliver Curwood's latest film, "The Golden Slave." Eva Novak, Jane Novak's younger sister, is making good in Universal pictures. Incidentally, she is able to keep a secret—as to whether or not she will soon be the sister-in-law of William S. Hart.

From the Studio Lot

Huster Keaton is now in New York, at the Biltmore, where Jackie Coogan is also staying. Keaton was met at the depot by Natalie Talmadge, sister of Constance and Norma. The couple are to be wed, probably in a few weeks.

Betty Bouton, now a popular screener, played with Nat Goodwin in "The Merchant of Venice."

Hayden Talbot, who wrote the Life Story of Mary Pickford, recently published in THE TRIBUNE, is in New York looking after another play which has been accepted for production by William B. Friedlander. Maude Fealy will play the leading role.

Fritzie Brimette was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1894.

William Duncan and Edith Johnson, his leading lady, took out a marriage license. It seems, because another couple with exactly the same names, had taken out one and the fact leaked to the newspapers. So when they were questioned, the film stars decided to be wed themselves. Incidentally for a long time there have been rumors that the couple were man and wife.

Wallie Reid has become addicted to the golf habit.

Griffith's latest photoplay, "Dream Street," is running in New York. In opposition to another of his own plays, "Way Down East," at another theater.

Mildred Harris and Jack Pickford May Wed, Rumor

Southern California film gossip is now linking the names of Mildred Harris and Jack Pickford. For Jack, now that he has had time to become reconciled to the death of his lovely wife, Olive Thomas, in Paris, is mighty good company, and certain quidnuncs are already making bets that wedding bells will soon ring for them. In the meantime the cinema gossip is planning the marriage of Charlie Chaplin and May Collins. May is a Goldwyn actress, a recent acquisition from the bright lights of Manhattan's Broadway. She is 17, has a peachy complexion, charm, beauty and is really an actress of ability. It is openly asserted that Charlie has proposed, and, in spite of the many flying rumors, so averse is he to personal publicity, that no one has yet heard him deny that Cupid has again ensnared him. They are very often together. They delight to wander in the quiet, old parts of the city—Spanish town, in the Chinese quarter, on the east side, where the denizens speak twenty or more languages and in the Japanese precinct, where thousands of the Mikado's subjects dwell. Like children they view the sights and talk sweet nothings. Oh, yes, so, it is a real case of love.

When quizzed, May giggled like a schoolgirl and murmured: "We aren't saying whether we are engaged. And, anyway, the wedding won't mean wouldn't—be for many months to come."

Miss Collins was born in New York City, where her father was a coal dealer. As a member of Mrs. August Belmont's dramatic society she won several prizes. Then came an experience with Edith Wynn Mathison, and a little later Winthrop Ames gave her a part in "Masterlick's." "The Betrayal." She made a success of the role and was engaged by William A. Brady and played in Owen Davis melodrama. Afterward came a summer season in Stock in Detroit and then a return to New York, where she got a part with Grace George in "She Would and She Did."

Anita Loses Jewels

Anita Stewart is mourning the loss of jewelry valued at \$20,000. The articles were taken from her dresser in her Los Angeles home while she was at work in the Louis B. Mayer studio. The thief, posing as an electrician who had been instructed to repair a defective light, had gained admittance to the house in broad daylight.



Ruth Renick

Vivian Martin Latest to Retire From Screen to Play on Stage

Vivian Martin, according to advices received in Los Angeles, has retired from the screen to resume her stage career. She will be recalled in the leading feminine role in "Stop Thief," "Officer 666" and "The Only Son." She has been a motion picture star for the past four years. Her first stage vehicle will be a new three-act comedy entitled "First Night Out," by Adelaide Matthews and Ann Nichols, authors of "Nights Night" and "Scrambled Wives." Miss Martin was for more than three years a screen star with famous Players-Lasky, appearing in such photoplays as "The Third Kiss," "Her Official Fiance," "The Innocent Adventurers" and "Louisiana."

Separated by only the walls which partition off the various wards, Thelma Perry, sister of Eileen Percy, and Seisue Hayakawa the Japanese screen actor, who recently played opposite to each other in their last picture, "The Beggar Prince," occupy rooms in a Los Angeles hospital. Both recently submitted to serious operations, that for Hayakawa being necessary to save his life. His ailment was acute appendicitis. Both are said to be recovering.

Oakland Movie Writer to Wed

Jimmy Starr, the youngest motion picture author on record, and not long ago an Oakland Technical High student, announced yesterday in Los Angeles his engagement to Miss Virginia Williams, an art student and designer. Young Starr, who is 18 years old, is better known in Oakland as Carlyle Lanford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lanford of 665 Jones street, Oakland. His fiancée is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Williams of Salt Lake City. A photoplay called "Miss Curiosity and Mr. Mystery," written by Starr, is about to be produced in Los Angeles.

MacLean Guest at White House; Max Linder Visits Bebe; Pickford Manager Cupid-Smitten

Douglas MacLean, Thomas H. Ince star, was formally introduced to President Warren G. Harding, at the White House last week, and for more than half an hour formally discussed various angles of the motion picture industry with the nation's chief executive. The official meeting was arranged by a number of the star's friends. The Ince luminary explained as fully as possible the present status of the motion pictures. President Harding, who declared he was intensely interested in the subject, but had been able to familiarize himself with it only in a broad and general way, asked numerous questions touching upon nearly every angle of the production, distribution and exhibition of films. Following his interview with the President, MacLean departed immediately for New Orleans where he spent several days before returning to the Ince studios to commence work on another comedy drama.

Max Visits Bebe

Bebe Daniels and Max Linder are very warm friends. The little Frenchman having much admiration for the dark-eyed beauty, so when she went to jail for speeding, six was one of the first to offer felicitations. Sunday morning he was at the jail door with a big bouquet. He explains his visit thus: "I hurried at 7:30 last night. Ze custodian ask what I want. I say to him I want to see Miss Bebe Daniels. Zen he ask hav I card. I give to him, he go up, zen he come down and take me up to fine room where Bebe has many friends, lots of flowers, candy, girls and boys and gramophone—all dance and have much fun. Bebe seem very happy and need no cheering up, so we laugh. I think I prefer to live in rice jail like this—especially if Bebe Daniels is in next cell."

New Photography

The early presentation of the picture-fantasy photographed several months ago by James E. Abbe when that New York "still" camera expert was a visitor in Los Angeles, is announced by Mack Sennett under the title, "Home Talent." It will be distributed by Associated Producers. The episode "shot" by the Gotham camera wizard are shown in connection with a comedy plot to which they are intimately related in dramatic style, but from which they differ broadly as regards artistic aims and accomplishments. This will be the first time on any

Noted Director Here

That the motion picture producers, ever on the alert for originality, are anxiously scanning the field with the view of locating virgin territory for the scenes of their coming pictures, is the statement of William A. Howell, organizer of the Howell productions, and who during the war had charge of the United States screen propaganda work and directed "The Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic films in which President Wilson personally appeared. "Owing to the fact that all of the available film for miles around the half-dozen cities in which 20 per cent of the films have been screened in recent years have been taken and retaken from every possible angle, motion picture producers are on the lookout for new homes in which a varied assortment of unshot scenes may be secured," declared Howell, who is now living at the Claremont hotel, with his wife and family. He thinks San Francisco bay exteriors will be filmed much in future.

A Tilt With Cupid

Benny Zeldman, manager and personal representative of Mary Pickford, met a young woman a few days ago—Miss Margaret John, pretty and chic. Four days later the couple rushed to the courthouse, got the license and hurried to the office of Judge Sumnerfield. Charlie Chaplin and Doug Fairbanks were commissioned to give the bride away. But when Chaplin and Fairbanks found out what was up they hurried to the scene and persuaded the couple to postpone the wedding for a few days at least—to have a home wedding. "It's a shame to marry on four days' acquaintance," they agreed. At last the would-be bridegroom and Zeidman agreed also. So they postponed the wedding. "Perhaps when they have known each other longer the marriage will take place," announced Charlie Robinson, confident and roommate of Zeldman. Percy Hilder, Richard Foraker's motion photographer, had purchased a \$20,000 home in Hollywood.

CINEMA CLOSE-UPS

Gaston Glass is slated to play the lead in Mary Miles Minter's next picture.

Garrett Hughes, Metro star, is building a lodge in the Hollywood foothills.

Edna Ferber's story of Jewish life, "Fanny Herself," is now being pictured at Universal's West Coast studio. Mabel Lee will play the name role.

King Vidor soon will start production on "A Thing Apart." The story is based on the quotation: "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart: 'tis woman's existence."

Gloria Hope, Goldwyn actress, and Lloyd Hughes, Thomas H. Ince featured player, are engaged to marry. The ceremony is scheduled for the fall.

Marion Fairfax's first production under her own banner, "The Lying Truth," is now under way, with Pat O'Malley, Marjorie Daw, Tully Marshall and Noar Beery in the principal roles.

Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy" is in the near-completion stage at the Robert Brunton studio. Production of the same author's story, "The Gate of a Thousand Sorrows," will follow.

Sympathy for Bebe

BEBE DANIELS, Reelart star, as the whole country knows by this time, is serving a sentence of ten days in the Orange County, Calif., jail for speeding. The day after she surrendered herself to the jail she received the following sympathetic note from a prisoner in the San Quentin, Calif., prison:

"Sympathy is all that most people care to give. But like the famous Biblical giver mine is the veritable widow's mite. For I am a widow—prodigally I've divorced seductive liberty from my bosom.

"You must have been making some speed. But I've got you beaten. I rode so fast in a Ford in three days that it'll take me ten years to get back again. Just think of it! For every one of your days I've got a year!

"Hoping they allow your meals to be sent to you, I am,

"Fraternal (?) yours,

"PRISONER NO. 30258."

RIGHT OFF THE REEL

Reports from the east are to the effect that Maud Adams has succumbed to the film at last, not as an actress, but as a producer and photoplay writer. She is experimenting with color photography at the laboratories of the General Electric company and will produce her own scenario, "Aladdin," by the color process, her own invention.

How many people know who the husbands of famous screen actresses are? Well—here's a chance to meet one—for "Mr. Pearl White" will play with his celebrated wife in "The Thief," the noted play by Henri Bernstein. Her husband is Warren McCutcheon, who, incidentally is the son of John T. McCutcheon, the celebrated cartoonist, and the man who illustrated George Ade's fables in slang.

That Joseph M. Schenck hasn't any intention of letting John Emerson and Anita Loos drop out of his sight is evidenced by the fact that he has just signed a new contract under which these clever scenarists will continue to write and supervise a series of Constance Talmadge pictures to be made for Associated First National release during the coming year.

Production of Pauline Frederick's latest film, "The Greater Love," is being hurried by Henry King, Miss Frederick's director, who is preparing to make a three weeks' trip to New York on a combined business and pleasure mission.

Florence Reed, star in W. K. Ziegfeld's first production for the screen, "The Black Panther's Cub," has just finished a successful season of over three hundred performances at the new Times Square Theater, New York, in "The Mirage." She is now playing Philadelphia.

"Times do change," observes Oliver Morosco in a letter from New York. "I have heard more motion picture talk, big and little, since returning to New York this time than ever before. It seems to have taken precedence over the spoken drama in clubs, on the streets and in even in theaters 'sacred to the drama' where film gossip before has been regarded as taboo."

FLICKERS

Mary Pickford's current picture has the tentative title of "Through the Back Door."

J. B. Frothingham, formerly head of the Bessie Barriscale company, has been added to the staff of the Associated Producers.

Margaret Loomis is said to be the most graceful dancer in films.

Louis Calhern, leading man in Loeb Weber productions, was a newspaper cartoonist, before deciding upon a stage and a screen career.

DeWitt C. Jennings, who began City, is supporting Tom Moore in "Beating the Game."

Wallie Reid persists in wanting to be a director.

Elmo Lincoln has started on a new serial for Universal based on the exploits of "Tarzan of the Apes."

Frankie Lee, who scored a worldwide success as the crippled boy in "The Miracle Man," will be seen in the same sort of a characterization in Maurice Tourneur's forthcoming production, "Foolish Matrons."

Jack Hoyt is an expert horseman.

Scenes from Rita Welman's "The Grim Comedian," now being produced by Goldwyn, are being shot in the Bear Lake country of Southern California.

Bessie Love has sold the design of an outdoors dress which she originated for use at her mountain home to a woman's concern and it will shortly appear on the market bearing her name.

Josephine Crowell began her public career as a reader in Boston.

Charles Selwyns and Kate Lester are members of the Goldwyn east producing Mary Roberts Rinehart's original story for the screen, "The Glorious Fool."

Roy Stewart is playing opposite Katherine MacDonald in her current picture, her tenth under her contract with the Associated First National.

Wanda Hawley is a good judge of tobacco.

Betty Compson's first Paramount picture, "At the End of the World," is nearing completion. A gambling den and cafe in Shanghai, known as "The Paper Lantern," is one of the big scenic features.

MAGARTHUR

Formerly YE LIBERTY

THIS AFTERNOON AND ALL WEEK WELCOME HOME

JANE URBAN

In ELSIE FERGUSON'S Triumphs

"OUTCAST"

with WALTER P. RICHARDSON and a Distinguished Cast

Nights 50c, 75c, \$1.00—Mats. Sup., Wed., Sat. 25c and 50c

NEXT FIRST TIME "ON CREDIT" FIRST TIME

SUNDAY IN OAKLAND IN OAKLAND

With Jane Urban—Walter P. Richardson

Star Studio

Gloria Swanson's next picture is to be a film version of a story called "The Sea Bride," which was written especially for this actress by Edward Sheldon, author of "Romance."

Charles Ray's latest, "The Midnight Bell," is about ready for the distributors. Doris Pawn has the leading feminine role.

Carmel Myers is the star in Johnston McCully's forthcoming Universal picture, "The Scarlet Shawl." Jean Acker has a prominent role.

Charlie Chaplin is now engaged in the making of his ninth production for Associated First National. It is titled "Vanity Fair." Edna Purviance is in the supporting cast.

Harold Lloyd is planning a trip to New York City for the purpose of making himself more contented with life in Southern California.

Today to Tuesday Inclusive

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Direction ACKERMAN and HARRIS

14th at Broadway Oakland

It Was Her Face

in the Painting that Hung on the Academy Wall but

The Body Was Nude!

and Dora Woodberry Blushed for Shame

WHO HAD COMMITTED THIS OUTRAGE?

Directed by REX INGRAM

Director of "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

SHOWING AT \$10.00 A SEAT IN NEW YORK

A METRO CLASSIC

HEARTS TRUMPS

are TRUMPS

ENACTED BY AN ALL STAR CAST

DORA HAD NOT POSED NUDE. Yet there was the picture of her so in the Academy exhibition in London, as John Gillespie, the young American painter, had drawn it. There it was for all Mayfair to see and smirk at. It meant disgrace to her, and yet the sting of shame was not so sharp as the pain of disillusionment in John. How could he have done such a thing? What hidden motive had prompted him, who so often and so convincingly had told Dora of his love, to stain her name irretrievably in this manner? What matter that he denied the act? She had seen the canvas in his studio as it took form and life. "Hearts Are Trumps," enacted by an all-star Metro cast, holds this dramatic situation and a score as powerful.

PAUL ASH

Conducting The S.T.A.T.E. ATMOSPHERIC ORCHESTRA

Pathe News

Five Musical Queens

Remember! Today at the FULTON

A National Stage Star!

A Huge New York Success!

A Superlative Production!

Remember! Today at the FULTON

BID BESSIE BARRISCALE FAREWELL

AT THE FULTON THEATER TODAY!

Phone Lakeside 73! Phone Lakeside 73! Phone Lakeside 73!

COMING NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE

NANA BRYANT and CLIFF THOMPSON

In Jane Cow's Masterpiece, "SMILE THROUGH" Same cast as before.

Coming: MAUDE FULTON and ROBERT ORR (whose wife is Maude Fulton) in a series of new plays, including "Phobia" Maude Fulton's latest play.

Formers 23 Sol

YOU KNOW EVERY PLAYER IN THIS SHOW!!

The Cast

Lord Alton Winter Hall
Michael Wain Frank Brownlee
Dora Woodberry Alice Terry
Lady Winifred Alice Terry
Francella Billington Joseph Kilgour
Maurice Felden Brimley Shaw
Dyson Thomas Jefferson
John Gillespie Norman Kennedy
Brother Christopher Edward Connelly
"Jack" Bull Montana
Butler Howard Crampton

THEY FOUGHT HARD OVER THE GAME OF CARDS—one man to recon his big losses, the other to win the daughter's hand. Then they learned that she was secretly wedded to a young forger. The angry father could not keep his promise. But he had the woodman lashed by his keepers and began the lead of vengeance that bore fruit twenty years later. The developments make this story bristle with situations pregnant with dramatic fire and adventure.

V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S

In the Order of Their Appearance

BURRELL BROTHERS

Master Exponents of Athletic Art

GEORGE STANLEY AND SISTER

"BITS OF DIXIE"

POWERS, MARSH AND DELMERE

In Their Billions of Travels "THE CREW"

FRANK WARD

"The Hallucination"

FIVE MUSICAL QUEENS

A Chorus of Songs of Love, Romance and Suspense

PATHE NEWS

New Illustrations of World's Happenings

A NATIONAL STAR AT THE FULTON TODAY

Engagement Extraordinary!

The Adorable Screen Star

BESSIE BARRISCALE

(Herself)

With HOWARD HICKMAN and ALL THE FAMOUS FULTON PLAYERS in

"A VOICE IN THE DARK"

By Ralph V. Dyar

POINTS FOR PLAYGOERS TO PONDER OVER!

Bessie Barriscale

The loveliest screen star in the world—that is Bessie Barriscale. The loveliest of American actresses that is Bessie Barriscale.

The charming girl who has all Oakland at her feet today in rapid admiration—this is Bessie Barriscale.

The choice of all great picture producers when a beautiful and brilliant star is sought for a superlative screen drama—that is Bessie Barriscale.

"A Voice in the Dark"

A play that startled New York and greatly impressed Maude Fulton—that is "A Voice in the Dark."

Mystery, suspense and thrills masterly woven into a story that is "A Voice in the Dark."

It's tense, it grips, it holds "A Voice in the Dark."

It's novel, it's different, it's powerful, that is "Voice in the Dark"

The Fulton Theatre

Never before in theatrical history has such crowds been seen at the Fulton Theater.

You will always find the star of stars in the best at the Fulton Theater.

Records were shattered all last week at the Fulton Theater.

Hundreds will be turned away all this week at the Fulton Theater.

Remember! Today at the FULTON

A National Stage Star!

A Huge New York Success!

A Superlative Production!

Remember! Today at the FULTON

BID BESSIE BARRISCALE FAREWELL

AT THE FULTON THEATER TODAY!

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Formers 23 Sol

PICTURE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Questions will be answered except those many lines of address which may be at any time.

Discouraged—With such a brilliant host of scenario writers as Raymond Chandler, Eugene Sorensen, Bernard Shaw, Irvin Cobb, Joseph Conrad, etc., it is no wonder your first efforts at screenwriting seem futile. Never again if they are returned. Try again.

John Henry Hill, Moore has been chosen to play opposite John Barrymore in "The Lotus Eater." John Barrymore is now in London, and it is no wonder your first efforts at screenwriting seem futile. Never again if they are returned. Try again.

O. D.—In 1919, Charlie Chaplin made his first appearance on the stage in London.

Maudie—Yes, it is true that Betty Compson is the wife of Samuel G. Friedman, political writer for the Saturday Evening Post.

More—Henry Watshall is married to Mary Chapman, who plays leads with him at the stage. William Desmond is the husband of Mary Starke. They are now in the stage at present in Oliver Morosco's newest play, "Slippy McGee."

C. O. D.—Justine Johnson's name is Mrs. Walter Lang. She has blue eyes and blond hair which she wears bobbed. She was the star in the stage play, "The Night and the Day," and in the film, "The Night and the Day," which is being shown at the present time.

Newton—Jackie Coogan Jr. inherits his ability to act. His mother was a vaudeville performer before her marriage to Jack Coogan, father of the famous "Kid," and for many years he has been a performer of high repute for many years.

Oakland T. & D.

Begins Today

Oh how you'll laugh!

Even the SAUCERS CHASE HIM!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in his whirlwind successor to

Mark of Zorro

THE

NOT

Q. & Bie

Attraction

JACK

LONDON'S

GREATEST MOTION

THRILLER

"THE STAR ROVER"

Formers 23 Sol

AY IN TRIAL Y PUT MORSE UT OF RUNNING

ing On Application May
Delayed Until After
Election.

Continued from Page 1)

found to make it necessary
a county clerk to wait for
days before presenting
court, may be made that the
not wait five days before
the order, and may mean that
vs must elapse before setting
for trial. This would make
of forty-five days before the
uld be heard.

e's petition charges that the
of the officers of No. 252 in-
were "erroneous, irregular
correct and did not state cor-
the votes which were cast for
dates for the office of commis-
No. 1 by reason of mis-
persons' misconduct, and other
arises in receiving, counting
king-up the returns.

urther alleged in the peti-
tion that the election was
"mistakenly and illegally"
names of some one of the
for the office of commis-
No. 1 and in many instances
several names to some one
other candidates.

CHARGED
ERY PRECINCT.
of the paragraphs of the peti-
tion said election in each of
election precincts, votes
and counted for said con-
upon which no ballot what-
marked, or cast for anyone
commissioner No. 1.

at said election in each and
said 252 precincts more votes
read and counted for candi-
commissioner No. 1 than
actually cast, and that of said
in votes, more than 100 votes
were read and counted in
of Frank Colburn for said
commissioner No. 1, and the balance
excess for the other con-

o Mishap Injures Man and Woman

MEDLA, April 23.—E. M.
60 years of age, 2052 Pacific
was struck and knocked
by the auto of H. R. Wade,
Santa Clara avenue, at Lincoln
and Bay street, this after-
noon. He received severe con-
of the head and arms. Mrs.
who was riding with her hus-
jumped from the machine and
her ankle. Both were
at the emergency hospital
Senders.

U. S. Navy Gunners Break All Records in Practice

Special to THE TRIBUNE.
Copyright by THE TRIBUNE and
New York Herald.

NORFOLK, Va., April 23.—
When the battleship Pennsylvania,
flagship of the Atlantic Fleet, dis-
played "Set Sail For Home" signal
in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, at 10
o'clock tomorrow morning, she will
be followed out to sea by the fifty
fighting ships that have made
probably the greatest record at tar-
get shooting with large and small
guns in the history of the world.

When the fleet left American
waters last January a program
calling for the most extensive
maneuvers ever planned for an
American fleet was in possession
of Admiral Wilson on board the
Pennsylvania. This program has
been carried out to the letter, and
the marksmanship displayed by
gunners on ships of this wonderful
fleet probably will win for them
official recognition from the Navy
Department, and from President
Harding himself.

President Harding, who will re-
view the fleet as it passes the Vir-
ginia Capes, Tuesday morning, will
for the first time in his life see one
of the most formidable array of sea
fighters in the world, of which he
is the commander-in-chief.

DENBY IS RELATED.
Secretary of the Navy Denby,
who witnessed the firing features
of the winter maneuvers in Cuban
waters, was so enthusiastic over
what he saw and of the records of
the men behind the guns that he
piece of the President and invited him
to see these great sea fighters and
meet Admiral Wilson, under whose
directions such wonderful things
were accomplished.

One of the features of the Cuban
maneuvers was the part aeroplanes,
seaplanes and bomb throwing air-
craft took. For the first time in
history of the navy the aerial squad-
ron had a special place on the pro-
gram. There were a score or more
of aircraft engaged in night and
day firing, and target after target
was smashed by the deadly aim of
gunners thousands of feet in the air.

UNHEARD-OF HITS MADE.
Norfolk sent to the fleet while it
was in Cuban waters several hun-
dred targets constructed at the
local navy yard. There also was
sent 10,000 parts of material for use
in constructing and repairing tar-
gets. Supply ships returning from
Cuba brought back with them bits
of targets that had been shot to
pieces by the deadly aim of Ameri-
can gunners and stories of how al-
most unheard-of hits were made at
great distances under the most
trying circumstances.

Gunners of the battleship Utah,
shooting at moving target at night,
scored three hits in rapid succession
with the object 10,000 yards away.
Only the glare of the searchlight
from their own ship showed the tar-
get to their steady eye and before
the illumination could be removed
three huge shells had shattered
various parts of the floating object.

Umpires declared had these same
shells struck an enemy warship it
would have been put out of com-
mission. Gunners on the Utah also
made a good record shooting at
targets 15,000 yards away.

Gunners on the battleships
Florida, Pennsylvania, Delaware
and Arizona also made wonderful
records at long and short range
firing. Some of the wonderful
records made by the fleet while in
Cuban waters are government
secrets and will remain so. They
will not be made public for the
reason that other nations might ob-
tain information that would be
valuable.

AIRCRAFT SHOW UP WELL.
Remarkable hits were scored by
aircraft flying in groups of five and
nine. Passing over a target or a
series of targets each of the aerial
fighters would drop a shell and
discharge a gun. The hits were
frequent and average in most cases
much better than was expected.

Box kites made fast to the decks
of battleships by ropes were sub-
jected to fire from anti-aircraft
guns and small arms on board the
sea fighters. Nine ships engaged in
practice almost simultaneously fur-
nished inspiring evidence that
American gunners can hit almost
anything whether it flies or floats.

Airplanes also played important
parts in scouting expeditions, and
in battle practice were able to pick
up an "enemy" miles away from the
base of the main fleet. Torpedo
boat destroyers sent out to sea at-
tempted to evade these aerial
to see these great sea fighters and
meet Admiral Wilson, under whose
directions such wonderful things
were accomplished.

One of the features of the Cuban
maneuvers was the part aeroplanes,
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craft took. For the first time in
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with the object 10,000 yards away.
Only the glare of the searchlight
from their own ship showed the tar-
get to their steady eye and before
the illumination could be removed
three huge shells had shattered
various parts of the floating object.

During battle practice, when the
fleet was divided into two parts and
a make-believe battle occurred, the
destroyers played an important part
in screening the bigger sea fighters
with great volumes of black smoke.

MONNA VANNA BY CHICAGO SINGERS ATTRACTS 8000

Lucien Muratore Is Accorded
Great Round of Applause;
Company Departs.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.
"That's the largest audience out
there that ever came together in all
the world to hear Grand Opera!"—
Joseph D. Redding knows. You'll
concede that.

We were behind the scenes to
greet Mary, the incomparable One,
after the second act in Monna Van-
na. But Mary came not. Nor did
Lucien Muratore. And the applause
rose and fell, and then flared up
again, till it drove us, at last, to peep
through the curtains to see what
was happening out there on the
stage.

Chateau Thierry couldn't
have been noisier. And the look-
out just in time to catch Mary pat-
ting Muratore—whose curtain call
it unmistakably was—on his swarthy
cheek, and not just in what one
would call a maternal fashion, but
then Mary isn't maternal, it's the
last adjective in the language one
would apply to the one woman in
all the world, who is at once the
consummate artist and the business
woman, the director.

COMPLIMENT TO WEST.
Domenichino might have painted
that stage picture in the first act.
It was a masterpiece of intelligence
and taste of the West that such
artistry be employed as an acces-
sory to a lyric performance. But
a new day is with us. These won-
derful Californians have taught us
the intoxication of a unity of the
arts, and nothing short of a perfect
ensemble will ever satisfy San Fran-
cisco and her neighbors again.

Eight thousand Californians, their
breath coming hot and fast, and their
eyes strained to catch every nuance
of sound and movement, proved
themselves worthy auditors for
worthy artists. And they'll come
again—this aggregation of Mary's,
for if they have stolen our hearts,
they are bearing ours off this morn-
ing to Chicago, to have our hearts
to hold till the swallows come again!
(Ornithological, not librettos.)

But before they come again, won't
somebody introduce an ordinance
providing for the shooting at sun-
rise of persons who burst forth with
their fat palms (fat brains) at the
very moment when the artist is
striving with all the power of his
soul to reach and hold his note, and
the orchestra to finish the bars that
the composer has written to close
the theme.

OUTLAWS PERSIST.
Poor Belchazzar, the artist
that he is, suffers when the untamed
break loose, and yesterday half a
dozen times he raised his hand in
imploping protest—that hand that
drips music—but the outlaws per-
sisted.

However, perhaps an over-abun-
dant enthusiasm is a happier extreme
than too much reserve—or "poise,"
as goes the new cult.

Muratore was a better actor in
Monna Vanna than in any of his
previous parts, and he sang without
a flaw. Fervier's music was a happy
meter for the luscious voice, he who
has taken the town by storm.

Baklanoff's Guido Colonna made
an excellent impression, confirming
the verdict arrived at a week ago
that the Russian had been chosen
with perspicacity for the important
round out the ensemble of the com-
pany, whose chief distinction has
been its high evenness.

As for Edouard Couturell—Marco
Vanna, father-in-law of the adored
Monna Vanna—he was called upon
again to sing through his whiskers.
And as the stage director ordered
whiskers for him the night before
in Lohengrin, it doesn't seem quite
fair that he should be thus twice
handicapped. But there were times
when he got outside of the hairs of
appendages and put over some ex-
cellent singing.

But the day was Mary Garden's.
Thousands of women had scraped
together their pin-money to see with
their own eyes the woman who had
made flesh and blood of Thais and
Louise and Salome and Flora—you
see, we are omitting Carmen to save
controversy.

And they drank in her beauty and
her grace and her art, too deeply
moved to break the spell of their
dream—this wonder-woman, whom
the gods have blessed with a superb
mind and soul and body.

It has been said of her that she is
all brains. That may have been true
ten years ago.

But her Flora, her Thais and her
Monna Vanna have proven that her
emotions have transcended them.

Barrow, Chevalier Mary, till the
swallows come again.

And by the way, are you, and you,
and you contributing your dollar
toward that Grand opera house?

CAMP'S START UP.
TUOLUMNE, Cal., April 23.—
The West Side Lumber Company
camps will soon be in full operation,
according to word received here this
week. Logs soon will be rolling into
the millpond here and the year's
work will begin on a large scale.
This week 300 men were dispatched
on the Hatch company logging trains
for the company's camps.

"QUALITY GIFTS" EASTERN VISITORS

Your eastern visitors will
enjoy a visit to this unique
picture shoppe.

Our collection of Califor-
nia scenes affords a wide
choice in the selection of a
memento of the trip west.

London's
Picture Shoppe
Near Taft & Fremont
585 15th Street
M. C. London C. H. Jones

GEO. N. O'BRIEN, BANKER, NAMED IN KIDNAPING PROBE

San Francisco's Extradition
to North Carolina Asked
of Gov. Stephens.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The
name of George N. O'Brien, presi-
dent of the American National Bank
of San Francisco, today became in-
volved in the Barrett kidnaping case
sought on a charge that he had
played a prominent role in the kid-
naping of William Hurd Barrett,
aged 12. The Barrett boy was taken
from his father's home in Nashville,
N. C. The request for O'Brien's ex-
tradition was made today of Gov-
ernor Stephens by Nashville authori-
ties.

The child's mother and her at-
torney, Ashfield Snow, were arrested
recently on charges of kidnaping.
Mrs. Barrett, the mother, is said to
have brought the child to San
Francisco from Nashville several
months ago.

O'Brien is charged with having
lent his auto to Mrs. Barrett and
Snow when they went from Virginia
to North Carolina to get the boy. In
denying this O'Brien said he was in
California at the time and any
charge made against him in North
Carolina for an act said to have
been committed while he was in
California, would not stand. The
case will come up Tuesday before
Governor Stephens.

Today it was said that O'Brien's
attorney is defending Mrs. Barrett,
but as to how he became connected
with the case in the first place,
O'Brien declines to state. The boy
has been kidnaped several times be-
fore, sometimes by one parent and
sometimes by the other, it is said.
Several days ago, when extradition
papers came for Mrs. Barrett and
Snow, papers of a similar nature
came for O'Brien, but were placed
on the secret file.

The Persian government takes
drastic steps to punish bakers
who overcharge their customers, one
method being to bake the malefac-
tor in his own oven.

Lack of Humor Causes Depew Much Regret

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The
world's greatest need is hu-
mor. That is the verdict of Chaun-
cey M. Depew, who is 87 years old
today. Life's too short to worry
about such things as the Einstein
theory of relativity, losses on securi-
ties, people who won't pay their
debts and the like.

What one should do to keep
happy, the venerable statesman de-
clares, is to remember and think of
only the good things and the good
people in the world.

He deplored the fact no humorist
had appeared to take the place of
such writers as Mark Twain, Ar-
thur Ward and Josh Billings.
Depew said he now sits but once
fourth of what he did when 50
years old, that he gave up smoking
after a fifteen-months' struggle, when
he found it injured his health, and
that he likewise had eliminated tea
and champagne from his diet be-
cause they did not agree with him.

JUDGE ATTACKS LOOSE MARRIAGES

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—After
granting Mrs. Lillian H. Catlett, 19,
an annulment of her marriage to
Kenneth C. Catlett, an employee of
a rubber company in this city, Su-
perior Judge Chas. O. Bussick at-
tacked the loose methods of marriage
and declared that he would refer the
case of Catlett to the grand jury. A
short time after their marriage in
Reno last November, Mrs. Catlett
said she learned her husband had
another wife living in San Diego who
was formerly Miss Elizabeth Stef-
fen, 19, whom he had married in
1917.

"Marriages are becoming more
and more a joke with young people
who marry in a spirit of frivolity
with the feeling that they can go be-
fore a court and get a divorce on al-
most any pretext," said Judge Bus-
sick. "Annulment proceedings on the
grounds that one of the parties had
a husband or wife living at the time
of the second marriage are becoming
too common and a few indictments
and prosecutions for bigamy will
cause care on the part of those con-
templating an unlawful marriage."

Boy Criminals to Be Sent to School

WARSAW, April 23.—Juvenile
criminals, most of them convicted
for illegal begging or for petty
thieving, will be sentenced to go to
trade school instead of the peniten-
tiary under a bill passed by the Pol-
ish diet on the recommendation of
Judge M. Vincelas Brzesclanski of
the Warsaw Juvenile Court.

The judge points out that the
number of juvenile criminals is
bound to increase as long as condi-
tions in Poland remain what they
are, and that Poland is woefully
lacking in technically trained work-
men for her industries. He pro-
poses, therefore, to recruit techni-
cians from his court, where many
bright boys are brought daily.

grounds that one of the parties had
a husband or wife living at the time
of the second marriage are becoming
too common and a few indictments
and prosecutions for bigamy will
cause care on the part of those con-
templating an unlawful marriage."

PERMANENT WAVING

10 to 30 curls, according
to thickness of your hair.

\$1 PER CURL

Q Rain or fog will not take the curl out of your hair if it has a Permanent Wave.

Q A shampoo or a swim only make your hair lovelier than ever, for the Permanent Wave is just the same as before—water does not harm it.

469 14th St.

Diehl's

S. M. FRIEDMAN & CO., OAKLAND

A SALE OF NEW SUITS

Reduced Prices—On Liberal Credit and Small Payments

Last week's wonderful response to our offer-
ing of coats at \$27.50 induces us to make an-
other drive for more new customers. We take
one hundred of our nicest suits and replace them
at new low figures and specially low payments.

Jersey Suits \$16.75
formerly \$21.50
ONLY \$3.50 DOWN

Tweed Suits \$22.50
formerly \$30.50
ONLY \$4.50 DOWN

Velour Check Suits \$27.50
formerly \$39.00
ONLY \$5.00 DOWN



LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

The Friedman Liberal Credit Plan is just
the usual charge account, except that we
arrange the payments either weekly or
monthly over a period to suit YOUR con-
venience. Easy—simple—no formalities.

Novelties in Our Highest Grade Suits

All of them substantially price reduced!

Misses' and women's suits, of best materials and makes, with the
best of linings; richly embroidered and trimmed—at great reduc-
tions from their regular prices.

Formerly \$72.50	Formerly \$82.50	Formerly \$95.00	Formerly \$102.50	Formerly \$112.50
NOW \$52.50 \$9.50 Down	NOW \$62.50 \$12.50 Down	NOW \$72.50 \$14.50 Down	NOW \$78.75 \$16.75 Down	NOW \$84.50 \$18.75 Down

The Fur you want is here

NECKPIECES at \$16.00 and \$18.75—ONLY \$3.50 DOWN
NECKPIECES at \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50—ONLY \$5 DOWN

We carry a large line of furs—bought when the market was at its low-
est. New effects in mole, ringtail sable, lap tommy, squirrel,
fish, skunk and dyed skunk—ranging in price from \$32.50 to
\$332.50—AND ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

S. M. Friedman & Co.
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay



Write our Mail Order Department today!

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEAR STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

In the Sports Shop and other Individual Style Shops,
this week Livingston's is

Featuring Sports Apparel

In San Francisco and around the bay Livingston's is known for modish and correct Sports Apparel.
The range of sizes in all lines is now complete, and the prices are exceptionally moderate!

Sports Skirts

Knitted—New!
Exceedingly smart—in tan and brown, red and brown, orange and brown, Copen and tan.
\$14.95

Silks

Crepe de Chine, Baronette, Canton and Cameo Crepe, Eponge, Tallyho, Roshanara, Faille.
Colors, black, white.
\$10.50 to \$45.00

Wools

Plaids, checks and stripes.
Pleated and plain tailored mod-
els. All colors and white.
\$12.95 to \$29.75

Sports Coats

Jersey
Tuxedo or notched collars. Plain colors or contrast trimmings.
\$9.95 to \$35.00

Silks

Pekin blue, Tan, Gray, Oyster White and American Beauty, Navy and Tan.
\$39.75 to \$65.00

Veldyne

Full and semi-Tuxedo models. All silk lined. Sports colors.
\$35.00 to \$55.00

Velvets

Sevi-Tuxedo or notched collars; some have novelty belts. Silk lined. Navy, Brown, Black.
\$29.50 to \$32.50

Jaunty Sports Capes

So graceful! Nothing easier to slip on or off. Will not crush the fluffiest organdie dress. All sports colors.
Knitted Jersey
Some Angora trimmed, others of all Angora. Novelty weaves in popular colors.
\$19.75 to \$55.00 \$29.50 to \$35.00

Attractive Sweaters

Stunning models of imperlative beauty and individuality—in all the colors of the rainbow.
Silks Wools Fibers
Lustrous novelty weaves, in gay colors. Plain and drop stitch weaves; Tuxedo effects in plain weaves. Novelty weaves; Tricolettes in plain weaves.
\$25.00 to \$75.00 \$6.95 to \$22.50 \$10.95 to \$16.50

Sports Suits

Tweeds Velours Jersey
\$29.50 to \$59.50 \$39.50 to \$65.00 \$19.75 to \$37.50
Mammoth styles now in vogue. Newly checked velours, self trimmed. Of high grade Jersey, beautifully tailored; many plain Jersey and Velour Check combinations.

Direct from the Philippine Islands—to be offered Monday

1200 Dainty Undergarments for Women

1/4 to 1/3 less than regular prices!

The most unusual offering of Philippine underwear we have ever put before our customers! Of the best material, daintily hand-made.

Petticoats, Drawers, Corset Covers, Chemises, Envelopes, Gowns. \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

YOUTH, 14, SHOT BY PLAYMATE, 10, ON RIFLE RANGE

**Bernard Bishop, Accidentally
Hit, Is in Serious
Condition.**

Bernard Bishop, 14, of 723 Forty-first avenue, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded late today by Fritz Kuhne, aged 10, of 1622 Rosedale avenue, and is in the Emergency Hospital in a serious condition. His recovery is doubtful. Bishop was shot in the neck with a .22 caliber rifle.

The shooting occurred on a state rifle range at the end of Seminary avenue, in the rear of Mills College, where Bishop, Kuhne and other boys were shooting at targets. Bishop was shot from behind.

At the hospital he was unable to tell who fired the shot, but police inspectors who are investigating the case say young Kuhne admitted firing the shot accidentally. He was released.

According to Police Lieutenant Bert Curless of the eastern division, Mrs. John Wagner, wife of the caretaker of the rifle range, provided the boys with the rifles and permitted them to shoot on the range. Further police investigation will follow.

Workman Is Hit Over Head With Ax, Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Lying unconscious at First and Howard streets here late today, Arthur Caesar, a rigger, 3213 Filbert street, Oakland, was found by Sylvester Erickson, 1813 Baker street, and taken to the city hospital. He told the police a story of being lured into a Howard street shop, where he was struck over the head and robbed.

Caesar is in a serious condition and may not recover. He is suffering from a deep cut in his head, inflicted with an ax.

Caesar told police he is employed in San Francisco. He said that he was getting ready to return to his home in Oakland when one of the men at the docks where he works asked him to go and have a drink.

The man, Caesar said, led him to a shack, where they procured liquor. After they had several drinks he quarreled with his guide, and the latter struck him over the head with the ax.

Alameda High Track Team Off to Meet

ALAMEDA, April 23.—Fifteen track men from Alameda High left this morning for Hollister for a dual meet with Hollister High. A hard-fought meet is expected. At Stanford two weeks ago, Hollister placed third and Alameda fourth, in the North Coast section of the California Interscholastic Federation meet. Hollister beating Alameda out by two points.

Last year Alameda beat Hollister by three points, the relay deciding the meet. The relay may be the deciding factor again this year, according to the dope.

After the meet the athletes will be treated to a banquet and dance, returning Sunday afternoon.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

OVERCOMES THAT TIRED FEELING, BUILDS UP HEALTH

Is Just As Much a Warning as

"Stop, Look and Listen."

It indicates run-down conditions and means that you must purify your blood, renew your strength, and your "power of resistance," or be in great danger of serious sickness, the grip, flu, fevers, contagious and infectious diseases.

Do not make light of it. It is serious. Give it attention at once. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. He knows this good

old family medicine is

Just the Thing to Take in Spring for that tired feeling, loss of appetite, debility. It is an all-the-year-round medicine, wonderfully effective in the treatment of scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism and run-down after-disease conditions.

"My husband has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring for years, and it always puts him in shape. He is 58 years old," Mrs. N. Campbell, Decatur, Ill.

A mild laxative, Hood's Pills.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

OVERCOMES THAT TIRED FEELING, BUILDS UP HEALTH

Silk-clad Calves in Hawaii More Immodest Than Bare Ones



MISS MARIAN JONES (upper) and MRS. LEROY LINNARD, just returned from Hawaii, who note that silk stockings on the native Hawaiians are creating much more interest than the bare legs which they have worn for centuries.

Comments of American Men in Islands Indicate Views on Modern Attire

Is a silk-clad calf more immodest than a bare one?

It is, according to the impression made by the comments of American

men in Hawaii on Miss Marian Jones and Mrs. Leroy Linnard, who have just returned here after a visit to the islands.

"Women and girls of Hawaii have exposed bare feet and legs for unknown generations and they excite no comment whatever in the islands," said Miss Jones on her return here, "but let one of these same girls appear in party, shiny cordovan 'silkies' or perhaps bright red ones as the natives are apt to choose, and all the men in town profess to be shocked."

"Of course they may not be as shocked as they pretend, but the fact remains that the bare legs of the native girls of Hawaii attract not nearly so much attention or comment as those which are fashionably clad with a neat-fitting silk stocking."

"And to hear the talk that the roll-down hose is occasioning—you would think that the men had not been seeing the bare knees and calves of the pretty native girls for years."

Mrs. Linnard is the wife of one of the owners of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, and Miss Jones is a guest at the same hostelry.

S. F. ARCHBISHOP NEXT CARDINAL, EASTERN REPORT

**Edward J. Hanna Tentative
Choice, Catholic Clergy
Intimate.**

By Universal Service.

BALTIMORE, April 23.—Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco has been tentatively slated to head the American hierarchy as successor to the late Cardinal Gibbons, according to intimations among the local and Washington Catholic clergy today.

Simultaneously, it was said in clerical circles that Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic university, would eventually be given charge of the San Francisco see, to succeed Archbishop Hanna.

Several dignitaries of the Baltimore archdiocese, it is said, have been made aware of the proposed program, which calls for the elevation of Monsignor Edward A. Pace, dean of the school of philosophy at the Catholic university, to the office now occupied by Bishop Shahan.

Archbishop Hanna, who attained international fame in clerical scholastic circles while at the American college in Rome, is regarded as the nearest prototype in the American clergy to the late Baltimore cardinal.

It is believed that the changes will materialize within the next two months, though the time of their execution has not been indicated.

In previous speculation Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and Archbishop Melton of St. Louis have been prominently mentioned as possible successors to the Baltimore see.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—No word of the contemplated appointment of Archbishop Hanna as cardinal has been received at his home in this city. Rev. J. H. Campbell, secretary for the archbishop, said tonight that Archbishop Hanna would return to this city from an eastern trip on Tuesday evening.

Woman Goes to Jail Fearing Herself

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Helen Fast, 33, was locked up in the county jail today, a prisoner, at her own request.

Going to the office of Deputy District Attorney Joos the woman declared that she wished to be put in jail to save her from killing a doctor.

"Look at my face, look at it," she said. "I'll kill at least one doctor who treated my face and made all of those red spots come out on it."

In accordance with her request the woman was locked up until her case can be investigated.

BERKELEY CHIEF TO SPEAK

ALAMEDA, April 23.—Chief of Police August Volmer of Berkeley is to address the members of Alameda Lodge of Elks, Monday night, on the subject, "Cops, Crooks and Cures." This address will be an added feature to the regular weekly meeting of the local "Brother Elks."

Three-Act Play Will Be Given by St. Mary's Talent



REV. BROTHER LEO, Dean of the English Department, St. Mary's College.

"Dante, the Wing-Bearer," to Be Presented to Aid Irish Relief Work.

"Dante, the Wing-Bearer," a play in three acts, written and staged by Brother Leo, professor of English literature at St. Mary's, will be presented by the student plays of the college at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium on the afternoon and evening of May 6.

"Dante, the Wing-Bearer," is a romantic drama dealing with the various stages of development in the life and work of Dante, father of Italian literature and immortal poet. The play was written and will be produced by Brother Leo to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the death of Dante, which will be observed throughout the world next month.

The leading role in the drama will be taken by Leo Cunningham, actor and student of Dante, who graduated from St. Mary's College with the '18 class. The fourteen characters in the play will be interpreted by students of St. Mary's, where daily rehearsals are being held under the supervision of Brother Leo.

The music will be a special feature of the production, Professor Thiel, head of the music department of St. Mary's, having undertaken the work of preparing a special program of Italian music for the occasion.

The proceeds from the productions of the play will be given to the American Quakers, now engaged in relief work among the stricken and suffering women and children of Ireland.

The drama will be presented in the Valencia theater in San Francisco on the afternoon and evening of May 4.

Hotel Chef Will Be Paid \$50,000 Year

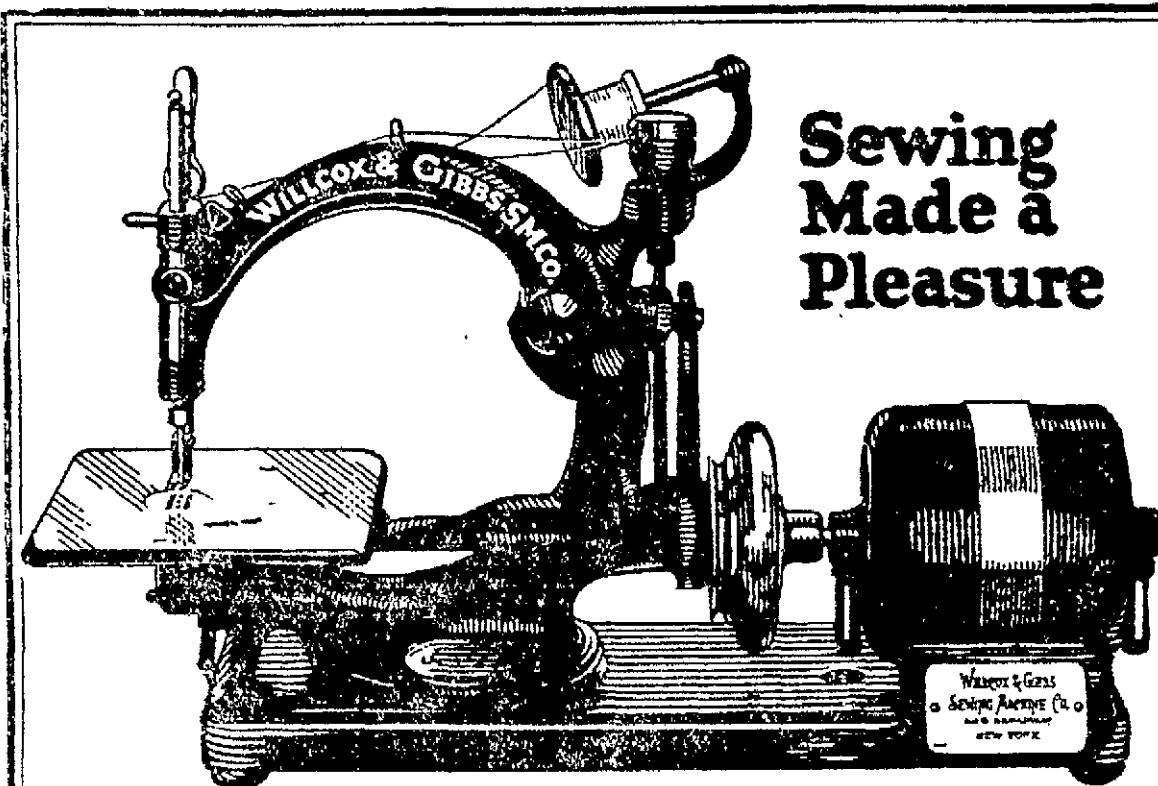
NEW YORK, April 23.—Oscar Teschirsky who joined the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on its opening night in 1893, has just signed a ten-year contract at \$70,000 a year to continue as maître d'hôtel. Roy Caruthers, manager, announced today. That makes Oscar the highest paid culinary supervisor in the world.

\$5000 Stolen From Safe At Sacramento

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
SACRAMENTO, April 23.—The theft of \$5000 in currency from the safe of the Asahi social club in the Japanese quarters of the city, was reported to the police today when the discovery was made by T. Kikawa, cashier of the club. Several hundred dollars in gold and silver coins, valued at \$5000, were found missing. The combination on the safe, according to reports.

Service to Be Held Monday for Mrs. Rice

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie B. Rice, 62, who died Thursday at Jerome, Arizona, will be held tomorrow from the Northbrae Community church, Berkeley, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Rice is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Gardner and Mrs. Herbert Purdon; a sister, Mrs. Fred W. Warren, and a brother, Edward V. Thompson.



**Sewing
Made a
Pleasure**

The Willcox & Gibbs Electric Automatic

Automatic, as you perhaps know, means that the tension automatically adjusts itself whenever you change threads or goods, from the lightest to heaviest or back again. Electric—this is the machine with the direct drive motor, the only type that is perfectly quiet in operation and that will remain noiseless forever. Imagine the enjoyment of owning this silent, finely built, portable sewing machine, which has no bobbins to wind, and which sews a seam as strong as three threads. You may buy it on easy payments. Call and see it run, or phone for a free demonstration in your own home.

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

1410 FRANKLIN STREET

Near Fourteenth

Phone Oakland 4966

COURTESY SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
Oakland and San Francisco

40th Anniversary SALE

STARTS TOMORROW—MONDAY—BOTH STORES

CELEBRATING our fortieth business birthday with immense offerings in every department at our Oakland and San Francisco stores—Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes of the most reliable and reputable makes, high grade quality and correct styles, all priced at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU.

It is an enormous offering—there are thousands of pairs of splendid shoes at this gigantic anniversary sale.

EVERY correct and fashionable style, color and footwear mode is in this huge sale, from the daintiest of shoes for dress wear to the most wanted of staple styles.

A WORD in conclusion—Attend this sale early in the day to ease the rush hours—both stores open at 9 a. m. Buy your children's shoes as well as your own at this sale. Every department is brimming over with remarkable MONEY-SAVING offerings.



PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
325 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

The Pleasure of Wearing —a new Suit —a new Coat —a new Dress —a new Skirt is yours

Come to
Cosgrave's

HERE YOU WILL FIND AN
ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST
AT CASH STORE PRICES

Where else can you find such an offer—quality garments, embodying the best style features, and sold on EASY CREDIT TERMS?

When thinking of your Summer Wrap or Dress, come in and see for yourself—you'll receive courteous attention, whether you purchase or not.

A SMART LINE OF SKIRTS

Cosgrave
Cloak and Suit House
523 13th ST. Oakland

CONGRESS FACES HARD SIEGE ON VITAL MEASURES

Tariff, Immigration, Appropriation Bills, Problems Confronting Members.

BY ELIZABETH KING STOKES.
BY UNIVERSITY SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—The coming week in Congress will transfer the "mental anguish," as Senator Dial characterized the controversy from the Colombian treaty to the emergency tariff bill and the immigration bill in the Senate and the army and naval appropriation bill in the House. The House bill was introduced upon the precipitous passage from one important legislative problem to another which is expected to keep up until members feel the heated summer heat.
The Senate, however, will measure substantially as it passed Congress at the last session and failed through Presidential veto, will have the right to pass this week away with the expectation that the week will end this week without putting, through, the most optimistic legislators believing that there will be a favorable report before the week is over. The House is counting on a long wrangle in the summer, particularly over the anti-dumping and valuation clauses.

Some serious-minded followers of Roosevelt look forward to the spectacle of tariff revision as a test case, as if they were the prime interest of the country. I sat in the galleries during the week and took pains to get a good many people looking on. People from all walks of life, men who were free from satiation of a great burden of knowledge of legislative affairs, yet with a fresh and unprejudiced reaction, what struck them as the "act" of the Senate before them.

AUTO OWNERS' BILL

"That automobile bill just introduced," answered a gentleman from the Middle West.

"Senator Pittman's bill fixing the tariff on automobiles to get by one auto license and continue to state with it," explained the visitor.

"I have been bothered to death getting licenses from two or three states," he said, "and I don't want to run my car around the country and so has everybody else. You folks down here in the District of Columbia must have to pay a pretty

Expecting that this was only the reaction of an unimaginative soul, the woman was approached. She was listening intently to the technician's argument. Senator Pomeroy's reply, however, sounded like an encyclopedia entry for "Foolishness."

INTERESTED IN DIVORCE

"Do you know which is Senator Jones of Washington?" she asked. "He is a remarkable man, is he not?"

He seems to realize the country needs, does he not? When do you suppose they will debate his divorce bill? It is a long time, in my opinion, since the Senate had anything more sensible and more vital to the interests of the country than the bill of his standardizing all the divorce laws of the nation. I think that is constructive legislation. The muddle and complication caused by the different standards of divorce proceedings and laws have been

But in the experienced and professional atmosphere of the Senate these two bills, in behalf of automobiles and divorce, that awake the "general public" created less stir than the cravats of Senator "Tom" Watson.

The Senate does not expect the immigration bill regulating admission of aliens to be materially changed there.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT.
Senator Kanyon holding hearings

on his bill for the creation of a new welfare department, expects to face low General Sawyer with other important witnesses. The discussion so far shows keen interest in the subject on the part of those who are studying the legislation, confess open-mindedness, and determination to deliberate in their judgment because of the obvious elementary arguments for and against the organization of a new additional department of the government.

Some one at the hearing the other day, enlivened the play by commenting upon the similarity, or dissimilarity, between General Sawyer and General Dawes. The latter was not enough of a General Dawes has become a popular subject for comparison among the Capitol.

"Pounds his fist like Dawes," doesn't use such strange language

something like Dawes, doesn't have only not as forceful and convincing. The memory of General Dawes has impressed itself upon the Capitol Hill community as a candid, unemphatic and expeditious type of committee witnesses, the comparison is usually in favor of Dawes, his unchanniness and his "take it or leave it" manner of testimony.

TAXATION BILLS.

Senator Penrose still is holding the date for beginning the hearing on a general taxation bill, although the announcement is expected with the coming of the new session. It is required to cover the subject on begun. Experts from the Treasury Department will be brought before the committee to testify regarding

Honorable members of the House, the committee has a target for an avalanche of tax problems and dissatisfaction that has filtered in here from all parts of the country.

Hearings will start when the silent power of Senator Penrose is thrown in that direction and will bear down upon the upper house, the powerful submerged movements of the Senator from Pennsylvania and the Senator from Colorado, from the Senator from the State of whose speech against the Colombia treaty this week was masterful.

But the Senate, uncomfortably conscious of the fact that it has the expectation of rather rapid action after its actual disposal of the Colombian treaty, the first treaty to be passed in the session, is not per house in a number of years ready more headway has been made in the Senate than in the House.

HOUSEWIVES TO OPEN FIGHT FOR 12-CENT MILK

**Alameda Women Declare the
Price to Stockton Consumers
Is Below This.**

ALAMEDA, April 23.—The Alameda housewives are demanding milk at 12 cents a quart. This demand will be made upon the various distributing agencies within a few days, according to Mrs. Harry O. Tenny, chairman of the fair price committee of the Alameda Housewives' League. In Stockton, according to Mrs. Tenny, the milk is delivered to the housewives at 10 cents a quart.

"We do not feel that the trouble lies with the producer," says Mrs. Tenny. "In our opinion all this high priced situation can be traced directly to the distributor. After a careful investigation of the entire milk situation the Alameda Housewives' League is determined to take steps to bring the price down. If the milkmen of Stockton can deliver milk to the door for 10 cents a quart, there is absolutely no reason why the same cannot be done in Alameda at 12 cents a quart. The distance of carriage is not much farther than in Stockton."

Rice Growers Will Plant Big Acreage

GRIDLEY, Cal., April 23.—Rice growers are going to plant heavily again this year in the rice sections, according to growers here. The recent heavy sales of rice in the last week have again brightened the rice crop outlook.

Winter rain did not damage the rice left standing in the fields until the rice was cut, and with clear weather this spring threshing equipment was moved into the fields and the rice thus harvested has turned out in good shape. A steady stream now is going to the mills and the growers, according to these reports, have not suffered the loss they had feared.

The Gridley mill reports it is receiving daily consignments from Chico, Durham, Richvale, Biggs, Live Oak and Redding.

Whist Party to Assist Orphanage

A whist party will be held at St. Anthony's hall, Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street, on May 16, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in the renovation of St. Patrick's Boys' Orphanage in Grass Valley, Cal.

Those conducting the affair are the Misses Josephine C. Smith, Anna R. Furlong, Margaret E. Furlong, Regina Monzo, Merle Scofield, Margaret Cirran, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Ed. Bowe, Miss Alice McDonnell, Mrs. Howard B. Fredericks, Mrs. William T. McSorley and Miss Katherine Smith.

Duchess of Rutland Refuses to Pay Tax

LONDON, April 23.—One of England's greatest noblemen, the Duchess of Rutland, mother of Lady Diana Cooper, formerly Lady Diana Manners, has been summoned before the court for refusing to pay rates on her property in Chichester.

The amount of the tax assessed was \$150, and according to the rate collector, the duchess threw the demand notes in his face when he served them.

The police magistrate before whom the duchess appeared with other defaulters ordered her to pay this amount within fourteen days or be liable for contempt. The duchess, it is declared, was upset by the great increase in the amount of her rates.

PAYMENT ON CROP.
FRESNO, April 23.—The California Peach and Fig growers, Inc., made the first payment on the 1920 fig crop marketed through the association last week. Payments were in the form of ninety-day notes and amounted to around \$100,000, representing 3 1/2 cents per pound. Final settlement will be made when the entire crop is sold and will be based on individual grades.

Junior Red Cross Materially Aids Prescott Day Nursery

A summary of the season's activities of the Junior Red Cross of University High School has been issued by the young officers of this organization, to which every other society and club in the school is more or less affiliated.

Concerning the work of this society so far, the report says: "The transportation of children

who are to have tonsil operations, to and from the Health Center on Grove street is the latest project of the W. B. Society, working in conjunction with the Rainbow Club and the Junior Red Cross at the University High School.

Starting in the spring of 1920, the Junior Red Cross of the University High School has looked after the

Prescott day nursery, or junior kindergarten, at the Prescott School, the Health Center, particularly the recovery room, where children recovering from minor operations are cared for, and assisted many families of the Prescott nursery children.

KINDERGARTEN AIDED.
The junior kindergarten has been supplied with sheets, pillow slips, plates, spoons, toys, paper napkins, safety pins and articles of clothing by the Junior Red Cross. A group of students made window curtains and papered the walls of the nursery and linoleum was laid. The actual work was done by the Rainbow Club and the W. B. Society. The projects were financed by the

Junior Red Cross of the school. A sewing group, under the supervision of the domestic art department, is making garments for the children of the nursery. The dramatic club of the University High presented a skit at the Twentieth Century Hall and the proceeds were used in erecting a portable stage for Prescott's auditorium and in making improvements in the kindergarten.

Financial support for the Prescott project has been obtained through an afternoon dance and candy sale held under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross. At Christmas time an assembly was held at University High, to

which each member of the school brought some gift. These were placed in hampers and later distributed to the various families which were being looked after and for the children of the Prescott nursery. **CHRISTMAS DINNERS BOUGHT.**
A food sale was held at this time and the money obtained used to give Christmas dinners to twenty-five families. Clothing and toys were also sent.

This year, in conjunction with the other work, the Junior Red Cross has taken over the payment of the salary of the matron of day nursery for one month and also the installation of one dental chair.

In the spring of 1920 the school also took up another project, that of the Health Center on Grove street. The recovery room, which was a bare, cheerless room, where the little patients were put to specially recover from tonsil and adenoid operations, was transformed into a pleasant, inviting room.

This work has been a school project in which all the organizations have co-operated. The administration has been under the Rainbow Club.

The Liberty bell, rung from the State house of Philadelphia, Pa., on July 8, 1776, at noon, was ordered from London in 1751 at a cost of \$500.

Obregon Would Stop Gambling in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 16.—Gambling throughout the republic will be stopped if a bill introduced in Congress at the instance of President Obregon becomes a law. The president has asked that the constitution be amended so as to give him powers to prevent and suppress gambling of all kinds.

BERKELEY OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE, 2011 Shattuck
phone Berkeley 180.

The TRADE MARK of guaranteed satisfaction—

You get more out of your Victor Records when you play them on a Victrola. Victor-Machines are built more expressly to play Victor Records.



The new model—just out—Mahogany and Walnut

Jackson's Victor Outfit—

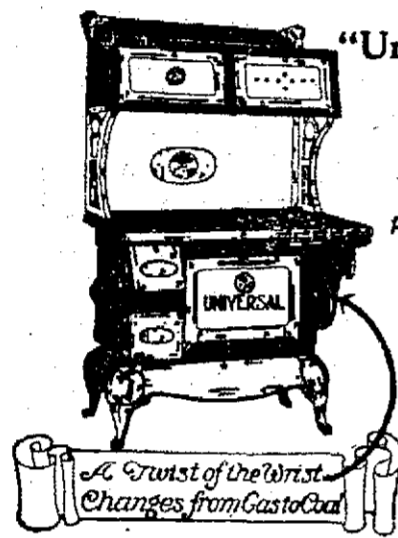
The new model Victrola-90, illustrated, in Mahogany or Walnut finish 125.00

Victor Records of your own selection to the amount of.... 10.00

135.00

Terms—10.00 down—10.50 month

Make Jackson's Phonograph Department your downtown meeting and resting place. On the main floor. Two entrances—Clay St. and 14th St.



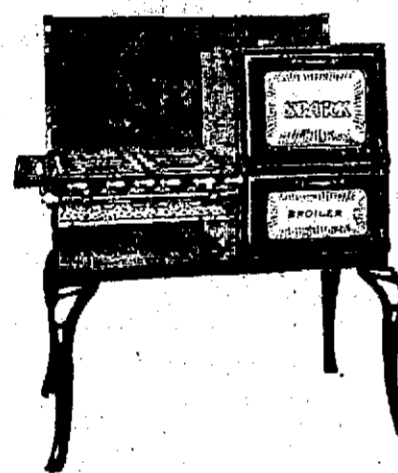
"Universal"—a handsome range for Coal, Wood and Gas.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

The range of simplicity and thrift. A mere twist of the wrist to change from coal or wood to gas. Durable, unbreakable "UNIVIT" Porcelain Finishes—including the beautiful Pearl Gray and Peacock Blue Porcelain.

Priced according to size and finish.

—Variety Store—Basement



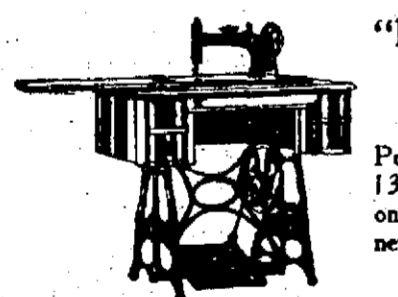
An attractive new model

49.50 5.00 down 5.00 month

—set up complete

A modern gas range for the small kitchen or an apartment. In black and white, exactly as illustrated. Four top burners and a simmerer—baking oven and a broiling oven. Economical to operate. An excellent baker.

You can trade in your old stove.



"New Home" Sewing Machines

All models, sizes and finishes—also Portable Electric. From 72.50 to 135.00. Easy terms—no interest charged on deferred payments. Ask to see the new model "Electric Desk Machine."

Variety Store, basement.

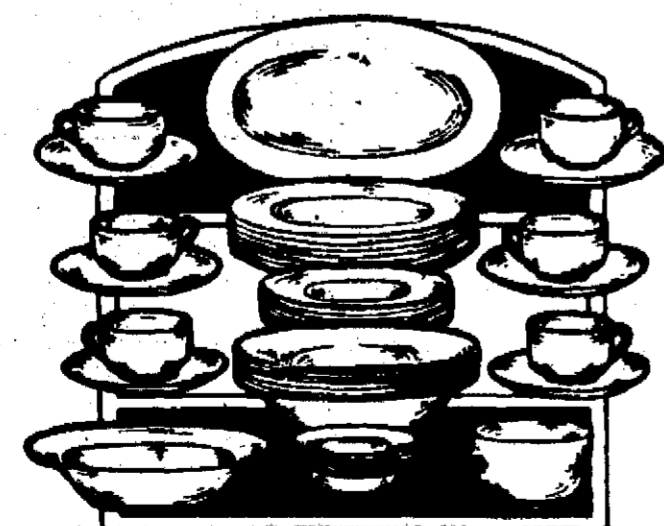
42-piece Dinner Set of Semi-Porcelain—



11.85 2.00 down 1.00 month

Bluebird Pattern—in white with blue bands. Design and shape exactly as illustrated. A 42-piece dinner set—an excellent value.

Crockery Section—basement.



39-Piece Set in White

3.95 slightly imperfect 95c down—1.50 month

You get the pieces you select

Special Monday and Tuesday. Fine for every day use or the country home. 39-piece white set—exactly as illustrated. An extra value. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—delivery as soon as possible.

Variety Store, basement.

At Jackson's—

Good merchandise—correctly priced

—Easy Terms

Jackson's 3-Room Outfit

243.00 25.00 down 5.00 week

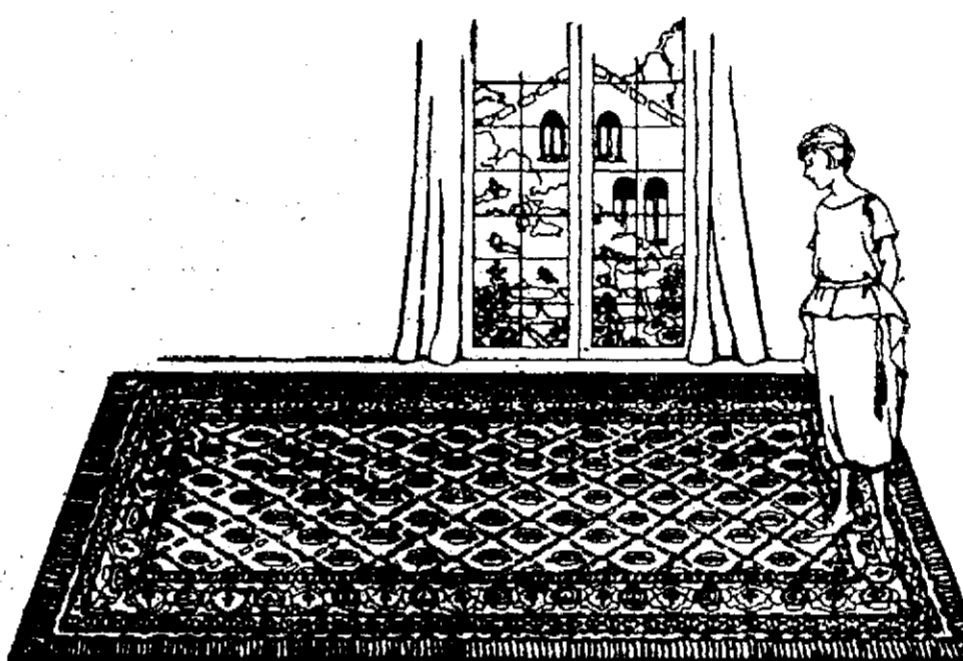
Includes floor coverings, cooking utensils, bedding and a pair of pillows. Shown assembled complete.

Kitchen, dining room and bedroom—the furniture is the best that we can assemble for the money.

Jackson's Exchange Department—

We take in exchange, as part payment, anything salable (except mattresses, bedding and children's goods).

Select the new at the store and let us send out a man to put a price on your old goods—if it is satisfactory, have us send out the new and bring back the old.



9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—all wool

Good patterns and color combinations—for most any room. A large selection from which to choose.

24.75

An extra value—rugs that will give excellent wear. Take elevator to Top Floor.

2.50 down 2.50 month

Inlaid Linoleum—

1.25 sq. yard—not laid

1.40 sq. yard—laid

Usual Easy Terms

A variety of good patterns and color combinations of blue, gray, green and tan. A quality that will give excellent wear.—Top Floor.

Cretonnes—

Domestic and Imported

45c a yard

Special Monday and Tuesday—32 to 36 inches wide. Attractive styles and color combinations—for bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms. Usual Easy Terms.—Top Floor.



Jackson's Interior Decorating Department

Decorators—trained in the art of beautifying your home. Hangings and furniture to your special order.

Imported and domestic fabrics—for hangings and furniture coverings. Telephone Lakeside 7120, Drapery Section, and one of our decorators will call at your home to give suggestions, submit samples and give estimates.

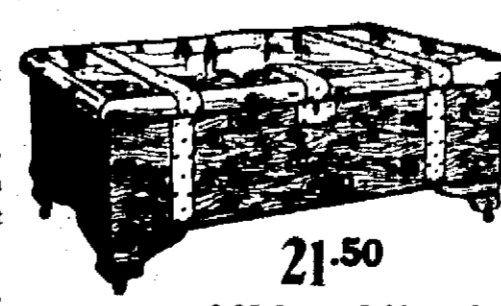
Usual
Easy
Terms

33 1/2-inch Cedar Chests—one of the new ones

Exactly as illustrated—copper bound. Has a tight fitting lid with a good lock and is catered.

One from an extra interesting display. A piece of furniture that looks well in any room. Cedar Chests make excellent wedding gifts.

Reasonable Prices—Usual Easy Terms.



21.50

2.25 down—2.00 month

Lamp Shades

An unusually interesting display is being shown in the 14th St. entrance Section. A big selection of shapes, styles and colors, the new motifs. For floor and table lamps. Reasonably priced.

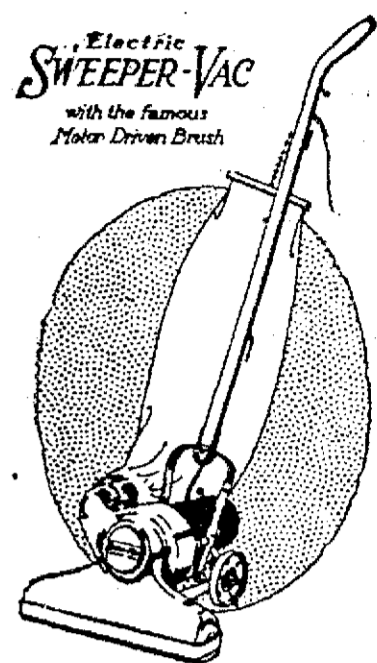
Usual Easy Terms.

Mahogany Lamp with Silk Shade

18.75 2.00 down 2.00 month

Special Monday and Tuesday—neatly turned birch stand—brown Mahogany finish, nicely polished. Fitted with two lamp sockets. Has 24-inch silk shade—choice of five colors—Mulberry, Blue, Rose, Gold or Taupe. An extra value.

Electrical Section—14th St. entrance.



Makes Housecleaning Easier

The "Sweeper-Vac" is essentially different—you can shut off the motor-driven brush without stopping the suction. A slow-revolving brush that will not wear your floor coverings.

The Sweeper-Vac has an unusually powerful suction—it gets up the dirt and dust. Light and easy to operate—attachments for every purpose.

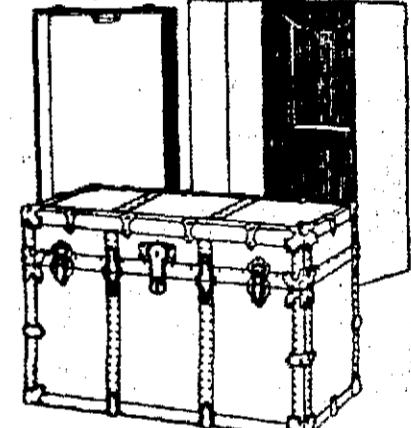
60.00 5.00 down 5.00 month

32-inch Fibre Trunk—

14.75 1.50 down 1.50 month

Special Monday and Tuesday—Three-piece veneer box, covered with hard vulcanized fibre. Heavy vulcanized fibre center bands and binding. Bottom bound with angle iron. Attractively paper lined throughout. Has two trays—heavy brass plated lock and catches. As illustrated.

Trunk Section—14th St. entrance.



Sample Wardrobe Trunks—

Steamer—three-quarter and full size. Three-piece veneer, covered with hard vulcanized fibre and thoroughly riveted. Heavy fibre binding. Brass-plated, cold-rolled steel hardware—snap lock and draw bolts. Lined throughout. Shoe pockets—clothes compressor—long and short clothes hangers. Special values.

42.50

4.25 down

4.25 month

Trunk Section—14th St. entrance.

3 Classy Whitney Models—

Whole reed bodies, hand woven

Beautifully upholstered in shades that harmonize with the colors of the body. Buggies that are different—and comfortable, durable and light running.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.



32.50

3.25 down

3.25 month



Children's
Store—
mezzanine floor

47.50 4.75 down 4.75 month



67.50

6.75 down

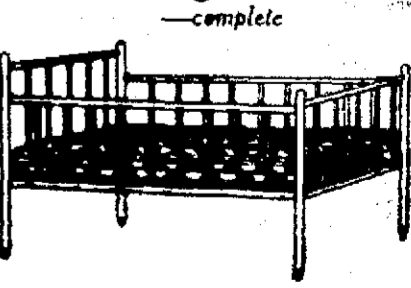
6.75 month

Small Crib with Tufted Floss Bag

9.75 1.00 down 1.00 month

Special Monday and Tuesday—Wood, finished in white enamel. Full 42-inch long and head stands 34-inch high. Has link fabric spring and tufted floss bag with blue and white ticking.

Children's Store—mezzanine floor.



Washing Machines—

Electric Washers and easily operated Hand Washers. Priced from \$2.50 to \$15.00 and sold on our usual easy payment plan. An extra servant in your home to do better washing.

JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers—
Oakland

Telephone—
Lakeside
7120

Entrances—
14th street
Clay street

DEAF?

Here's
Free Proof
That You Can Hear!

The wonderful, improved Acousticon has now enabled more than 400,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you; and we are absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you the

1921 Acousticon

For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL. No Dependence. No Expense. There is nothing you have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no restriction to this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving, beyond any doubt, that the

Joy of Hearing Can Be Yours Again! The New Acousticon has improved, refined and perfected a machine which cannot be duplicated, no matter what you have ever tried. Just ask for a free trial of the New Acousticon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear, return it and you will owe us nothing—not one cent. Dictograph Products Corp., 3545 Broadway Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

TOO FAT?

WILD FLOWER HOW THIS WEEK

FRANCISCO, April 23.—Call with "say it with wild flower" the seventh annual state wild flower exhibit opens at 10 o'clock today morning. The show will last three days. The event, which is celebrated annually since 1914 at the exposition, and has much to do with the public the wonderful variety and of western flowers, will be led by Luther Burbank, the world, and other men famous floral world.

Sections will be sent in from sections of the state and will be notified by scientists, forming national display of beauty and Mrs. Roan, of the University, will direct the classification. The exhibit will be in the of Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, writer of the "Flower Fairies," published in the ONE The Hopkins art studio will have charge of arranging the exhibits.

Among the "Flower Fairies" are a feature of the formal groups of little girls in ones will participate.

Confession of Campus Indicts God of Love



MISS LOIS EVERDING, attractive freshman student at the University of California, who will wed well-known baseball coach Zamloch.

BERKELEY, April 23.—Wedding bells will wait for a college sweetheart in the romance of Miss Lois Everding attractive freshman student at the University of California, who will wed well-known baseball coach Zamloch.

MEN ACCUSED OF LOOTING HOMES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Charles Holmes, colored, arrested last Thursday at the Kuby hotel, Stockton and Jackson streets, on a charge of burglary, was identified today by detectives as the man who had ransacked two homes in the fashionable Presidio Heights residence district, and is believed to have been doing housebreaking recently in the western addition. The officers expect to fasten at least a dozen crimes on him. The two cases upon which additional burglary charges are founded were the ransacking of the home of Mrs. Ella Smith 1856 Broadway, on April 6 and that of Mrs. Jacob Voorsanger, 1865 Clay street, on April 15.

Miss Everding's engagement to Carl Zamloch, former diamond star and baseball coach at the State university, became known this week as one of a series of "confessions" made by co-eds revealing the activities of Dan Cupid on the campus.

Miss Everding, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Everding of Arcata, Humboldt county, is a prominent member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. It was during summers spent in Humboldt county that Zamloch first met Miss Everding a number of years ago, the acquaintance being renewed when Miss Everding came to the university to begin her studies.

Zamloch is one of the best known ballplayers in the west and was formerly with the Detroit, Seattle and San Francisco teams. For the past six years he has been coach at the State university. Previously Zamloch was engaged in business in Oakland, where he makes his home.

Thousands See U. S. Submarine Launched

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 23.—Five thousand people stood in a pouring rain in the yard of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company here today while the submarine S-43 was launched.

The vessel, one of the largest types of submarines of the United States Navy and a sister ship of the S-42, launched a month ago, hit the water at exactly 12 o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. Austin, wife of Lieutenant Commander J. E. Austin, was sponsor for the vessel.

Full Reparatons Urged by Daniels

DALLAS, Tex., April 23.—The United States should stand with the Allies on the reparations question and force Germany to pay every cent agreed upon, Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, declared here today upon his arrival to fill speaking engagements.

The former secretary also declared he believed America must enforce its demands that the island of Yap be internationalized. Forcing the issue will not lead to war, he said.

ASSAILANT SENTENCED.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Charles Haarsen, convicted by a jury of an assault on a 12-year-old girl, was denied probation today by Superior Judge Roche, and sentenced to an indeterminate term in San Quentin.

Company E, League Admits, Plan Dance

Arrangements are being completed by Company E, League of the Cross, for a dance to be held in the hall on April 29. The company in charge consists of Sergeant Hayes, chairman, J. J. John P. Nolan, Private Antonio, J. L. Adams, Walter Otto, William Kennedy, Leo

ABOIRETS 95c

MADE IN U.S.A.

Stein's
FURNITURE
Clay at 11th

PILLOWS
GOOD TICKING, 95c

15TH ANNIVERSARY Tremendous Reductions FURNITURE SALE

Our many friends of the past 15 YEARS have learned the economy of buying furniture from us. Our BIG LOW RENT STORE is the FURNITURE BARGAIN CENTER of Oakland, as all our friends know, and we are out to make many new friends during this GREAT SALE. NOTE OUR PRICES! SEE OUR WINDOWS!

**Chesterfield
3-Piece Set**
\$133.50

YOUR CHOICE of tapestry or floor; wide range of coverings select from; well constructed; see cushions.

Dining Set Special!
Fumed Oak Extension Table; forty-two inch top; opens six feet; also four fumed oak chairs with genuine leather seats.
\$42.50

RUGS REDUCED
12 AXMINSTER RUGS, formerly \$60, now \$36.50
12 SEAMLESS VELVET, very fine quality. Special. \$42.85
12 SEAMLESS FRINGED, ILTONS, Special. \$64.50
Rocker \$10.75

**COMBINATION SPECIAL
Bed - Spring - Mattress**
SIMMONS STEEL BED, heavy or Venetian Metal finish; 35 LB. PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS AND STEEL COIL SPRING sold only complete at the very low price of
SIMON'S PURE SILK FLOSS, 35-LB. MATTRESS, Special. \$33.15
\$12.65

DUOFOLDS \$59.50
FUMED OAK, genuine leather. Finest construction on the market.
LINOLEUMS
"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM, special, yard 65c
"RINT" LINOLEUM—special, yard 95c
"SLAID" LINOLEUM, special, yard \$1.69
Sidway Baby Buggies
Full line; red, white and black; buggies, carriages, all at 1/2 off

STOVES RANGES
Garland Side Oven Range; white enamel splashers, drip pan and doors. Special \$28.50
Garland Combination Range, as illustrated. Special \$58.50
Garland Double Coil Water Heaters; large size, No. 100. Special \$17.85

Water Heaters
Garland Double Coil Water Heaters; large size, No. 100. Special \$17.85

Notion Specials for Home Sewing Week

Imported English Twill Linings, 36 inches wide; satin finish on white ground with hair stripe. Home Sewing Week Special 19¢

Oceanic Ready Made Dress Linings, sizes 34 to 44. Home Sewing Week Special 47¢

Dress Forms, bust length; sizes 34 to 42 inches. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.25

Full Length Dress Forms, sizes 34 to 42 inches. Home Sewing Week Special \$6.50

Human Hair Bells, cap and fringe; in all colors except white and gray. Home Sewing Week Special, each \$4; dozen \$35¢

White Shirt Collar Bands, fine quality, sizes 12 1/2 to 17 1/2. Home Sewing Week Special, each \$10¢; 2 for 25¢

Steel Scissors, in assorted lot of nail, cuticle and dressmakers'. Home Sewing Week Special 50¢ to \$1.75.

Rubber House Aprons, assorted patterns. Home Sewing Week Special \$50¢ and 75¢

Sanitary Belts, Home Sewing Week Special 30¢

Sanitary Aprons, Home Sewing Week Special 45¢

Slip-On Shields, sizes 4 and 5. Home Sewing Week Special 65¢

Sew-On Shields: Size 4, Home Sewing Week Special 37¢
Size 4, Home Sewing Week Special 39¢
Size 5, Home Sewing Week Special 45¢

Pearl Buttons, plain and fancy buttons; 3, 4, 6, 8 and 12 to a card. Priced for Home Sewing Week, per card \$10, 12, 15 and 20¢

Many Specials in Linen Section

SPECIALS IN TABLE DAMASK
An Opportunity to Replenish the Table Damask is Afforded in This Home Sewing Week Sale.

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask; factory remnants, in assorted patterns and in three qualities

1 1/2 yards long. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.50
1 1/2 yards long. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.00
2 1/2 yards long. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.25
3 1/2 yards long. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.50
2 yards long. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.70
2 1/2 yards long. Home Sewing Week Special \$2.15
3 yards long. Home Sewing Week Special \$2.30
2 1/2 yards long. Home Sewing Week Special \$2.50
3 yards long. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.45

Table Cloths of Irish Manufacture, all pure linen, in assorted patterns, 70 inches square. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.50

All Linen Damask Napkins, 22 inches square; good assortment of patterns Home Sewing Week Special, doz. \$10.50

Bleached Mercerized Damask Napkins, hemmed; 16 inches square. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.75

22-Inch Bleached Mercerized Damask Napkins, hemmed. Home Sewing Week Special, per half dozen lots \$1.75

SHEETS
Sheets for double beds, hand torn, dry pressed, heavy quality, with 3-inch hem. 2 1/2 yards by 2 1/2. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.69

Bleached Sheetting, round thread, double bed size; 2 1/2 yards wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 50¢

PILLOW CASES
Pillow Cases, good material; size 42 by 36 inches. Home Sewing Week Special, each 25¢

LONGCLOTH
White Longcloth, 36 inches wide, 10-yard piece, two lengths. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.15

Fine White Longcloth, 43 inches wide; 10-yard piece, in two lengths. Home Sewing Week Special \$6.00

NAINSOOK
White Lingerie Nainsook, 10-yard pieces. Home Sewing Week Special \$2.75

POPLIN
Cream Mercerized Poplin, 27 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special \$2.50

VOILE
Novelty Pleated Voile, colored; 38 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.50

Batiste in wide assortment of patterns; light colors. Home Sewing Week Special 35¢

Novelty Colored Voiles, 38 inches wide; good range of patterns; dark colorings. Home Sewing Week Special 35¢

Novelty Colored Voiles, 38 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special 40¢

Novelty White Voile, 38 inches wide; in stripes and plaids. Home Sewing Week Special 50¢

COTTON FOULARDS
French Cotton Foulards, in fine patterns and wide color assortment. Home Sewing Week Special 55¢

GINGHAMS
27-Inch Wide Dress Gingham, in plaids, pinks, blues, greens, tans and browns. Home Sewing Week Special 10¢

FLANNEL
Striped Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide; blue and pink. Home Sewing Week Special 15¢

White Tennis Flannel, 27 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special 10¢

Towels

Fancy Turkish Towels in plaid and stripes; in colors of pink, blue and gold. mill seconds. Home Sewing Week Special 45¢

Turkish Towels with embossed centers; mill seconds; borders in gold, blue and pink. Home Sewing Week Special 80¢

Remstitched Huck Towels, all white; mill seconds. Home Sewing Week Special 20¢

Drapery and Curtaining Specials

Shirri Drapery, 50 inches wide; suitable for side drapes and portieres; in mulberry, rose, blue and natural. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.75

Armure Tapestry, 50 inches wide; heavy quality; suitable for window hangings and portieres; come in small quality patterns. Home Sewing Week Special \$2.35

Crownings, 34 inches wide; in light and dark colorings; in patterns suitable to most rooms. Home Sewing Week Special \$3.95

Marquettie Curtaining, cable check and tape edge; 40 inches wide. Extra Special for Home Sewing Week 50¢

Men's Neckwear

A new shipment of Men's Neckwear has been received just in time for this Home Sewing Week. They are in heavy-weight flannel weaves and Tulefa effects in floral and striped designs; and in an excellent range of color and well made throughout. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.05

Art Needlework Specials Stamped Goods

Cream Linen Scarfs, lace trimmed; stamped in conventional designs. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.25

Huck Towels, 12x36 inches; in assorted designs of cross stitch, basket, butterfly and conventional designs. Home Sewing Week Special 45¢

Lantern Seta on unbleached Muslin; 13 pieces, in cross stitch and conventional design. Center piece, 22 inches; 6 dories, 12 inches; 6 dories, 6 inches. Home Sewing Week Special, per set 85¢

YANKOLA KNITTING YARN

A very satisfactory yarn for knitting or crocheting sweaters, scarfs, tams, wristlets, Afghanes—any article which can be knitted or crocheted. Reduced because the only colors left are Blue, Rose and White. Home Sewing Week Price, 3 ounce balls 30¢

Chiffons and Nets that have arrived just in time for Home Sewing Week

These new and special Crepe Chiffons that regularly sell for \$1.75. In 50 Shades, including black, ivory, brown, navy, pink, gray, sand, orchid, tomato, honey dew, flamingo, aster, copper, apricot, etc. Home Sewing Week Special \$1.19

SPECIAL IN SILK DOTTED AND FIGURED NETS
These come 60 inches wide, have silk dots or are figured in shades of brown, navy, also black. Another 44-inch-wide lot of net in the Tulle and point d'Esprit. Home Sewing Week Special 95¢

Traveling Cases—Special

LEATHER TRAVELING CASES AND OVERNITE BAGS, in black Cobra, dull leather and black Patent Leather, with 10 and 12 piece ivory fittings. These are all lined with heavy silk Net in assorted colors, and fitted with lock and key. Home Sewing Week Special \$24.50

BLACK BEAUTY DRAWINGS SHOW GENUINE TALENT

Hundreds Received by Tribune From Clever Boys and Girls.

All Black Beauty contest drawings must be in the hands of the TRIBUNE'S contest editor by Wednesday, May 4. Prize winners will be announced Sunday, May 8. Drawings should be mailed, flat, to the contest editor, The TRIBUNE, and each should bear the signature, address and AGE of the youthful artist.

The prizes: First, \$25; second, \$10; third, \$5; fourth and fifth, each, \$2.50. Next twenty, each, one set of New Franklin tickets.

Hundreds of drawings—many of them showing genuine talent on the part of the boys and girls who made them—have been received by The TRIBUNE'S contest editor.

Some of them are by youngsters who show striking originality; others are by older boys and girls, and still others are by the editors themselves.

Two of them have been selected as examples of what clever boys and girls can do with a bit of paper and a pencil, and are being printed today.

These drawings, unless some mighty good ones come in before the contest closes, stand an excellent chance of being counted in when the each prize winners are selected.

But there is always room at the top—and there is still plenty of opportunity to compete for at least one of the prizes.

Beginning Monday, the New Franklin theater will show, on its screen, the two best drawings submitted each week, and some of the best of the drawings will be displayed in the New Franklin and Kinema theater lobbies.

War Mothers Plan for Alameda Chapter
ALAMEDA, April 23.—The mothers of Alameda who had sons and daughters in the service of the United States during the recent world war are to be organized into a chapter of the American War Mothers' Association.

A call for an organization meeting will be held in the Alameda school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, has been issued by Mrs. M. F. Murray of Oakland and Mrs. Pierson of Hayward, the Alameda county members of the organization committee. At that time Mrs. J. J. Harris of Woodland, director of organization in California, will be present to inaugurate the new chapter in this city.

Membership in the War Mothers' Association is open to any mother who had either sons or daughters in the service of the navy, army, marine corps, or either the navy or army nursing corps, during the war. It is estimated by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Pierson that there are several hundred mothers in Alameda who will desire to become members.

NEW CLUB AIDS FESTIVAL
FRESNO, April 23.—The youngest civic club in Fresno, the Kiwanis, which has only just been organized, has undertaken to sponsor one of the leading floats at the Rialto Festival pageant on April 29.

12-Year-Old Boy Wins Prize in Poster Contest



GEORGE CURRIN

George Currin, Pupil in Cleveland School, Awarded First Honors by Mothers

George Currin, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Currin of Oakland and a sixth grade student in the Cleveland school, has won the first prize in the poster contest on "Child Welfare," conducted by the Second District Congress of Mothers. The poster will be exhibited at the national convention in Washington. The award was made at the annual convention of the Second District in San Francisco. The district consists of the seven following counties: Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma and Napa.

MUSIC AT RAISIN FETE
FRESNO, April 23.—Fresno auditorium is being remodeled to house at least 4000 people who are expected to attend the Raisin Festival musical program, to be given Friday afternoon and evening, April 29. Leading soloists will be Irene Pavloska, mezzo-soprano, and Manuel Mora, tenor, of the Chicago Opera company. The chorus of 1000 voices is being made up from thirteen cities and towns in the San Joaquin valley.

KI-MOIDS (TABLETS or GRANULES)

For INDIGESTION

With or without water,
pleasant to take.

QUICK RELIEF!
Price, 25-50-75¢

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
**MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION**



Paul Whiteman and his Famous Dance Orchestra

Lovers of dance music everywhere are enthusiastic over Paul Whiteman's dance music. You, too, will enthuse once you have heard him.

As examples of his wonderful playing hear these two selections—

"Do You Ever Think of Me?"

Victor Record 18734-85c

and

"Whispering"

Victor Record 18690-85c

You may possibly have heard them by some other orchestra. If so, you will the more readily appreciate—that to be heard at their best they must be played by

**Paul Whiteman and His
Orchestra**
(Exclusive Victor Artists)

We shall be glad to play these records for you



1009 Market Street San Francisco 1432 San Pablo Ave. Oakland

THE EXCLUSIVE VICTOR SHOPS

FOLKS Read of-Hear of-Wonder at OUR SALES

DAINTY VOILE SMOCKS

Extra fine material in shades of rose, blue, pink, or white, with touches of yarn stitching around neck and sleeves. At, each \$1.95

CREPE DE CHINE AND GEORGETTE BLOUSES: Smart models with round or square necks, tuxedo fronts, short or long sleeves. Trimmed with heavy filet and Venetian lace. Each \$6.95

(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, April 25

Roman Stripe and Plaid RIBBON

6 and 7 inches wide; also 8-inch satin stripe ribbon in white or flesh; and 8½-inch messaline taffeta in pink, blue, Nile or yellow; a splendid ribbon for camisoles. Our regular \$1.45 to \$1.95 values at, yard.....

95c

(Main Floor)

THEN COME HERE AND BUY--AND THEY REALIZE

PETTICOATS

Large assortment of splendid petticoats of heavy sateen, percaline, cotton taffeta or heatherbloom; in plain colors or floral patterns. \$1.95

(Second Floor)

how they save by shopping here and how greatly the purchasing power of their money is increased here by the HONEST-VALUE-GIVING policy and upbuilding, merchandising methods of this progressive store. WE DO GIVE VALUES HERE. We do a big volume of business, bigger per square foot than any other store in the country, in our opinion, and we do it on a QUICK-TURNOVER, SMALL-PROFIT BASIS. That's part of the system that enables this store to give such wonderful values, day after day. Lots of folks will tell you that we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. DON'T MISS THE CANNED GOODS SALE TOMORROW.

Brushed Wool Scarfs

With belts and large pockets; a good assortment of colors with fancy borders for trimmings. \$4.95

(Second Floor)

YOU CAN SAVE BIG HERE ON

Rugs--Draperies

Buy now on our Club Plan. Pay part down—balance in weekly or monthly payments

Real Cork and Oil Printed LINOLEUM
Good clean patterns. Our regular price is \$1.35 square yard. Sale price, square yard.....

98c

Silkoline

36-inch. Best quality; beautiful new patterns. Special, yard.....

29c

ART BURLAP: Heavy quality; green, brown, blue or natural. Special, yard.....

24c

Tapestry Brussels RUGS

9x12. Attractive patterns in serviceable colorings. Our regular price is \$42.50. Sale price, each.....

\$29.95

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; good patterns and colorings. Our regular price is \$59.50. Sale price, each..... \$38.50
HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12. Good designs in pretty soft colorings. Our regular price is \$82.00—9x12. Sale price, each..... \$57.00
9x8—9x12. Sale price, each..... \$69.95

(Third Floor)

Window Shades

3x6. Best quality water color; green. Special, each.....

79c

PRETTY CRETONNES: 34 inches wide. Large selection of color combinations. Extra special, yard.....

69c

WASH LACES

Big assortment, heavy torchon, cluny and imitation crochet—edges and insertions. Yard.....

5c

VAL LACES, EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS: Dainty designs. Piece of 12 yards for.....

50c

TWO EMBROIDERY SPECIALS—EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS: Embroidery flouncings and corset covers; dainty floral patterns, 17 inches wide. A big value at, yard.....

25c

SHADOW ALLOVER LACE: 36-inch; white or cream; Oriental lace edgings; dainty designs for collar and cuff sets. Novelty wash laces, bands and edges. Ideal for trimming silk or muslin underwear. Big value at, yard.....

29c

NEW EMBROIDERY EDGINGS: All good quality and firm edges; blind and open work designs. Yard..... 10c
ORGANDY FLOUNCINGS FOR GRADUATION AND CONFIRMATION DRESSES: Finished with rows of narrow ruffles; all white or with a dainty stitching, of pink or blue. Yard..... \$2.50

LONG WHITE SILK GLOVES—"Kayser" made. 16-button length. Pair.....

\$2.00

LONG CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES. Good quality suede finish. 16-button length, in white. Pair.....

\$1.55

(Main Floor)

New WASH GOODS--DOMESTICS on Sale

DAINTY POPULAR VOILES

We have received a tremendous quantity of voiles the last few days, and they are the new spring and summer patterns. Conventional and flowered designs. The material ranges from 38 to 40 inches wide; very sheer and of fine quality. We invite your inspection, knowing that we have just what you want in quality, pattern and price. Our prices range from, yard.....

29c TO \$1.45

PLAID SUITING: 36-inch. Wool finish; checks and plaids; very pretty and serviceable; dandy for school or children's school dresses. Yard.....

30c

TABLE DAMASK: 72 inches wide; heavy quality, fully bleached and very neat and desirable. An excellent value at, yard.....

69c

Sport SUITING

36 inches wide. Very good quality and a serviceable wash material. Yard.....

29c

(Downstairs)

DRESS GINGHAMS: 32 inches wide. Just received a splendid assortment of very pretty plaids, checks, and stripes. The quality is wonderful and is a splendid value at, yard.....

35c

PILLOW CASES: 45x36. Bleached; heavy even weave, neatly finished. A good value at, each.....

39c

(Main Floor)

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE

RIB TOP: We have a dandy extra size rib top cotton hose, in black, that we are able to sell to you at the splendid price of, pair.....

25c

FULL FASHIONED BLACK SILK HOSE: Women's silk hose with little top and foot; fully reinforced. All regular sizes, 8½ to 10. Pair.....

\$1.50

(Main Floor)

GIRLS' CORSET WAISTS: Button front; regular \$1.50 value. \$1.25 at, each.....

\$1.25

(Second Floor)

BAGS, SUITCASES Underpriced

We have just put in a new line of bags and suitcases and marked them at a very small margin of profit. Not having carried any stock over from the high market we have no losses to take and can therefore operate at a smaller profit, which means a saving to you.

SUIT CASES in brown or black at, each..... \$2.25 to \$15.00
BAGS in tan, brown or black at, each..... \$4.00 to \$18.50

MATTEO SUITCASES—24-inch, with reinforced corners and substantially put together at the \$2.00 special price of, each.....

\$2.00

(Third Floor)

'GLOSSILLA' CROCHET FIBER

"Brighter than Silk"—used for ties, bags, fringe, corsage bouquets, etc., in a big variety of beautiful colors. Usual \$2.40 value at, box.....

STAMPED PILLOW CASES: Heavy quality material, stamped in beautiful patterns and finished with speck stitched edge for crocheted finish. Special, pair.....

\$1.95

STAMPED TOWELS: Large size; good quality back; dainty patterns. Our usual 50c value 35c at, each.....

35c

CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES—Rose art cloth; sizes 4 to 8 years. Have been marked at \$1.50. Special, each.....

75c

WOMEN'S STAMPED CAMISOLES: Made up of fine mesh-work, complete except for embroidery. Have sold at 75c. Special, each.....

33c

Free Embroidery, Lamp Shade Making Lessons, Third Floor

MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON NEW DRESS MATERIALS

SKIRTING PLAIDS

40 inches wide; blue and white, black and white large block plaids. Yard.....

\$1.00

VELOUR COATING: 54-inch; the new browns. At, yard..... \$2.95
VELOUR CHECKS: 54-inch; small neat checks, dark color combinations. Our former \$3.50 value at, yard.....

\$2.75

FRENCH SERGE, 54-inch; fine soft weave that never grows shiny—Our former \$3 grade at, yard.....

\$1.95

(Main Floor)

BOLIVIA COATINGS: 54-inch; new shades; medium weight for wrappy coats. Yard..... \$7.50
SCOTCH TWEEDS: 54-inch; durable and stylish; splendid weight. Yd.....

\$1.50

STORM SERGE, 54-inch; all-wool, in navy blue; extra good weight. Our regular \$2.50 value at, yard.....

\$1.75

(Main Floor)

GIRLS' TAFFETA DRESSES

Charmingly fashioned in youthful models for the miss from 6 to 14 years, in the new spring shades, ruffle trimmed skirt and cuffs; all have belts and sashes. Specially priced each from.....

\$12.95

to \$15.00 (Children's Shop—2d Floor)

TAFFETA DRESSES \$24.95

We are showing a pretty line of taffeta dresses in several of the popular shades; tucked overskirt with piping, ruffled or the popular eyelet taffetas. Very good value at, each.....

(Second Floor)

Special Sale NAVY SERGE DRESSES

Long line model; plaited skirts and many other attractive styles to choose from. Trimmed with embroidery or fancy stitching. Very special, each.....

\$12.85

slightly different from illustration.

Stand \$16.85

Terms 10% down, 10% a month. Many other models.

RE BETTER SPEAREAN JRS AT FETE

Annual Festival Held
at Theater, With
Participating.

BY, April 23.—Men are
pretors of Shakespeare
according to the de-
grees presiding this after-
noon's third annual Shake-
spearian festival, held at the Greek
Theater, University of California
one high schools of
participating.

men participants in the
fested such a high de-
lence that it was dif-
ficult the three prize winners
ouncement of Professor
Hume, director of the
students, he stated,
ach the high standard
male competitors, but
ing, however, of praise
the

PRIZE WINNERS
ers in the Shakespeare
ontest which featured
ogram were announced

st prize, Garland Brun-
chic High School, Los
nd prize, David Yama-
holdt Evening School,
third prize, Mansfield
Angelic High School,
ention, Roderick Cassi-
nic High School, Los

st prize, Geneva Nellan,
ol of Commerce, San
second prize, Dexter
ollywood High School;
Barbara Eubanks, Ala-
School.

participating in the finals
prize winners were
Evaia, Frances Willard
eiley, Helene Geraldine,
contstant; Constance
ley High School; Ruth
nd High School; Lucille
physic High School;
Charity Rowley, Santa
chool; Charles Burn-
ical High School, Oak-
Carr, Stockton High
am R. Wall, Potluma
Robert Ross, Berkeley

of the contest besides
ume were Gordon Davis,
dramatist at Stanford
and Irving Pichel, co-
he Greek theater.
h year to foster an in-
oken English by high
nts, to create a growing
Shakespeare and his po-
husband and develop
al quality possessed by
California, today's con-
most successful of its
Berkeley.

Scene One, of "The
Venice" was presented
of the program by stu-
technic High School,
co. Following was the

of Venice, Roderick
tonio, Clinton Trimble,
orge Weldon; Gratiano,
anish; Salerio, Milton
lock; Bassanio, William
ck; Shennick; Clerk,
s; Portia, Grace Winter-
nice Brown; Magnin-
enice—Donald Heron,
an, Clayton Sherman,
an, Francis Zumbro,
age Tinkler, Edward
vian—Vivian Goddard,
vian, Gladys Morgan,
eran. Produced under
of F. Fabrett, assist-

the festival was given
estra of Berkeley High
r the direction of Leon
which last night won
in the contest. The
nd in the Greek Theater
to today's festival. An
Professor Robert J. Ut-
English department of
ty, explaining the aim
st, opened the program.

**ns Visit At
nd High-Camp**

ND, April 23.—The Rich-
school cadets are not
entertainment during the
ress. Last evening a
chmond Rotarians visited
th three big boxes of
were distributed and
ed by members of the
principal talk was de-
arles J. Cray, president
National bank, who told
a Rotary club was inter-
elfare of the boys, and
ed future plans of the
for work among boys.

spoke were E. M.
resident of the Mechanic
new and Delia, and
ere. Other members of
ere P. M. Sanford, Jack
enwick, W. T. Helms, J.
Dr. C. L. Abbott, Dr. U.
A. G. Pennell, and Dr. J.
Hall will take out some
ers to stage a show for
cluded in the program
of wrestling tournament.

in the western will de-
rability.
Abbott, who has been
al officer for the camp,
e cadets this morning
hem in their confid-
ing is being kept in
itary order, and the ra-
the boys are good mil-
it is said. The regular
instructors and members
are being sent to the
cooked, the reports from

will be a big day at the
wing church services con-
ing this morning, the
a morning, the camp will
open to visitors. In the
ere will be a battalion
ection by state officers

**g Contest
aged for Scouts**
ND, April 23.—The Boy
First Methodist church
meeting and social time
in the basement of the
participated in the first
shooting contest that is to
id later. The meeting was
adanship of J. Z. Goober,
Club master, and was a
ious event followed by a
d other amusements. The
ent was in the nature of
show and attracted much
the part of the best ac-
of the contest, a
model will be awarded
the makes the best score.

All the World's a Stage--and Here Are Smiling Schoolgirls

Some of those who took part in the Shakespearean contest at the Greek Theater in Berkeley yesterday afternoon. The Page shown at the upper left is MISS GLADYS MORGAN, while holding the Scroll on the right is BERNICE BROWN. In the middle (upper) are four girls representing the Eastbay schools: RUTH MACK, Oakland; ELEANOR EVANS, Berkeley; BARBARA EUBANKS, Alameda (prize-winner), and CONSTANCE REED of Berkeley. The four Pages shown below are VIVIAN GODDARD, EVELYN HOLLERAN, GENEVIEVE IRVINE and GLADYS MORGAN.



THOUSAND OAKS PLANS FANTASY

BERKELEY, April 23.—Mothers, teachers and pupils of the Thousand Oaks school are making plans for a May Day musical fantasy to be given at the school on the afternoon of Saturday, May 7.

The fantasy is the second annual affair of the kind given at the school and planned as one of the most picturesque outdoor pageants ever held in Berkeley.

Each teacher has from three to four choruses to perfect under the supervision of the principal, Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, with Miss Nora Goe and Miss Lily Zous as talented and efficient musical directors.

PLANS ORIGINAL DANCES
Miss Marjorie Brewer has planned original dances and Miss Shirley Irvine will lead the bird choruses which will give real bird notes taught by Miss Ethel Irvine, teacher of artistic whistling. Mrs. Richard McGill, who wrote the fantasy, also has designed all costumes with professional skill and artistry. Costuming for about three hundred children is being completed by the mothers under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Whitehead. Many other important committees are actively engaged in the work.

This year's fantasy is to be more elaborate than that of last year. Among the new choruses stand out the pussy willows, birds and the elements: wind, raindrops, frost, sunshine. The setting for the fairy play will be the natural amphitheater in the oak grove of the Thousand Oaks school.

BUILD MAY BOWER
Nature will place her choicest oaks at the disposal of the fairy queen, Lois Staininger who, with her fairy attendants, seeks to build her May bower. Queen's page, Peter Pan, little Winifred McGil, darts hither and thither among the frogs, bees, butterflies and birds.

At the Queen's bidding the fairies search and bring back within the magic ring the wildflowers of Thousand Oaks in choruses—buttercups, sweet peas, Indian pinks, dandelions, baby blue eyes, poppies, lupins, Johnny-jump-ups, wild roses, pussy willows, etc. The acorn brownies, too, tumble into the ring.

From this wonderful display of beauty Queen Titania selects California Poppy, little Helen Smart, as the most beautiful and at the Queen's command Flora, Goddess of the Flowers, Genevieve Norville, crowns California Poppy Queen of the May.

St. Mark's Church to Give Minstrel Show
RICHMOND, April 23.—The Louisiana Minstrel, a home talent attraction, put on for the benefit of St. Mark's church, is being advertised this week and is creating much interest as an event scheduled for the month.

The show is to be not only a minstrel show, but a dance will follow afterwards, and the minstrel is said to be not only a minstrel with choruses, solos and monologues, but a vaudeville full of "down South" specialties, and a laugh a minute.

The performance will be at the Richmond clubhouse, Saturday evening, April 24. The event is to start at 8:30, and the tickets will be on sale at the door previous to that time.

One of the most interesting features of the big event will be Archie Winchloe in a Scotch kilt costume.

Sixth Robber 'Cleans' Home, Owner Warns

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Robert Dennis, clerk of the justice's court, has had so many experiences with burglars that he has ceased to be surprised at anything that may happen in that line. On January 1 his home at 2431 Twenty-ninth avenue was rifled for the fifth time and both of the culprits later arrested. On April 19 it was entered for a sixth time, and again two men were taken into custody for the crime. When Dennis returned to his home last night he saw a sign on the door which he thought had been left for him by the Black Hand, but later discovered that his wife, forced to leave the house alone during a shopping tour, had placed the sign where it could be seen by all.

This is what she wrote and nailed beneath the bell:
"This house has been robbed six times, so there is not anything left to steal. Save your time and my locks and windows. Also this home is a jinx and all burglars entering here have been caught."

"OWNER"
Dennis joshed his wife at her precaution, but he had to admit to his friends that next to leaving the safe open, it was the best antidote he knew of for having a jimmy used on his property.

Of the first set of burglars operating on the Dennis home this year, one was sentenced last Thursday to an indeterminate term in prison, and the other is awaiting trial. Two men were caught this week and confessed unashamedly the place and a third was jailed for buying the watch of Robert Dennis Jr. from one of them.

Pioneer Farmer of Redding Is Dead

BERKELEY, April 23.—Delaney W. Hampton, 82-year-old pioneer farmer of Redding, Shasta county, died yesterday at Roosevelt hospital. Hampton had resided in Berkeley for the past two years, making his home at 1811 Addison street. Born in Tennessee, he came to California in 1876, settling first in Sutter county and later in Shasta county.

He is survived by seven children: J. M. Hampton of Berkeley, Floyd Hampton of Oakland, Mrs. Mary Miller, Napa; Mrs. Edna Niles, Redding; Mrs. Sadie Thompson, Redding; Charles Hampton, Redding; and Calvin Hampton, Walnut Grove. The body will be sent to Redding for funeral services on Monday.

Playground Officers Vote Tribune Thanks

THE TRIBUNE was extended a vote of thanks by the Board of Playground Directors yesterday for its assistance in connection with the recent campaign for more adequate community recreation. The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That a vote of thanks be and the same is hereby extended to the Oakland TRIBUNE for its splendid assistance in connection with the recent campaign for provision for more adequate community recreation as contained in the charter amendment approved on April 19, 1921."

S. F. CANDY MAN SUED FOR DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Walter J. Selby, millionaire candy man of this city, was made defendant in a divorce action filed today in the superior court by Mrs. Hazel A. Selby, who charges that he is cruel and harsh in his treatment of her. Selby is a half owner in the National Peppin Gum Company of 1122 Mission street and also of the store known as Selby's at 850 Market street in the heart of the shopping district. According to his wife he also has valuable stocks and bonds and she is asking for a restraining order to prevent him from disposing of any of them pending the trial.

Attorney Harry I. Stafford drew up the complaint, which alleges simply that Mrs. Selby was greatly humiliated by her husband's actions and accuses him of appearing publicly on numerous occasions with women other than herself.

After the complaint was filed it was rumored that the Selbys had become reconciled and that proceedings would be dismissed, but later today an application was filed with Superior Judge Daniel C. Deasy for a subpoena to have Selby's deposition taken April 27 in the office of Attorney Stafford. Long Beach, according to word received from E. N. Clintman, eminent commander of the Alameda Chapter, yesterday. The granting of the charter marks the culmination of a battle of more than a year upon the part of the local Sir Knights. Up to the present they have been operating under a temporary charter.

Alameda Knights Get Permanent Charter

ALAMEDA, April 23.—Alameda Commandery, Knights Templar, has been granted a permanent charter by the Grand Commandery of California, at present in session at Long Beach, according to word received from E. N. Clintman, eminent commander of the Alameda Chapter, yesterday. The granting of the charter marks the culmination of a battle of more than a year upon the part of the local Sir Knights. Up to the present they have been operating under a temporary charter.

Commander Clintman, H. M. Hammond and R. S. McFarland were the representatives of the chapter responsible for bringing the fight to a successful close. The Alameda chapter now has seventy-eight members from the Masonic bodies of the city.

Former Oakland Girl Dies in Colorado

News has just been received here of the death in Denver, Colo., of Miss Mary Mildred Treville, who formerly lived in Oakland and who two years ago took post-graduate work at the University of California.

Miss Treville was the niece of Mrs. Frederick Wills and Mrs. A. R. Stephens, both of 557 Lakeside avenue. She was 26 years of age. Death was due to appendicitis and came shortly after an unsuccessful operation in a Denver hospital.

She was a pupil at the St. Francis de Sales school here, later going to school and to Wyoming University at Laramie, Wyoming. She was a teacher of domestic science at the high school at Laramie at the time of her death.

She died on April 15 and was buried in Laramie April 18.

Soviet Ruler Of All Europe Haywood Aim

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, April 23.—"Big Bill" Haywood aspires to the proletarian dictatorship of all continental Europe with Lenin and Trotsky, the present Soviet czars of Russia.

This was the reason Haywood, I. W. W. leader under sentence to serve twenty years in Leavenworth prison for violation of the espionage act, took refuge in revolutionary Russia. It was revealed to the United Press tonight by Chicago radicals, the ultra-red minority faction of the I. W. W.

District Attorney Clyne said he had definite information that an agent of Soviet Russia called on Haywood and induced him to join the Russian dictators to act as propagandist and organizer in the impending intensive drive to sovietize all of Europe.

Radicals here said Haywood was confident the time had arrived for the Bolsheviks to strike for the rule of all Europe. He was convinced the situation brought about by the German reparations demand, the British labor situation and other economic conditions in Europe made the workers susceptible to a soviet campaign.

Otto Christensen, attorney for Haywood, who resents the fact that his client left his American I. W. W. followers in the lurch, said:

"It may be that he joined Lenin, Trotsky and company, although I shouldn't think they would have anything to do with a man who threw over his fellow workers in this country by deserting them."

Albert W. W. but the ultra-radicals join Christensen, looking upon Haywood as a shattered idol because of his flight.

Tracy Pastor Will Preach His Farewell

TRACY, April 23.—Rev. L. L. Wilson preaches his farewell sermon tomorrow morning in the Presbyterian church, taking for his text, "Finally, Brethren." There will be special music by the choir, directed by Mrs. Stark. Rev. Wilson, during his residence here, has been a prominent part of the city's affairs and for some time has been secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. A popular minister, a man of unusual business ability, he will be greatly missed. He has not announced his future plans.

Pastor Will Discuss Civic Improvements

ALAMEDA, April 23.—The question of making Alameda a better city to live in will be discussed at the First Baptist church, Santa Clara avenue and Stanton street, tomorrow evening by the Rev. A. F. Brown. Preceding his address Miss Myrtle Ward will speak upon "A Good Name and How to Obtain It." In the morning services Dr. Brown will have as his topic "Self Denial That Saves Life." Musical programs will accompany each service.

CITY OFFICIALS ARE SHOWN HOW BY BOY SCOUTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Boy Scouts today showed city officials how they believed civic affairs should be handled.

With Mayor Stuart Ebner in the chair in James Rolph's position, things moved with a rush. A meeting of the Board of Supervisors, all Scouts, was called, and the first thing to be considered was the budget. It is said that some startling changes in appropriations were advocated by the new officials, who held office for two hours.

Police Chief Jack Jordan and Police Commissioner Milton Polansky, made the first arrest of the day. John MacGregor, of the Union Iron Works was the victim. Judge Dwight Goodspeed sentenced him to fifty days in the City Scout camp or a \$50 fine for cutting corners. He paid the fine.

Donnelly Is Elected Head State Coroners

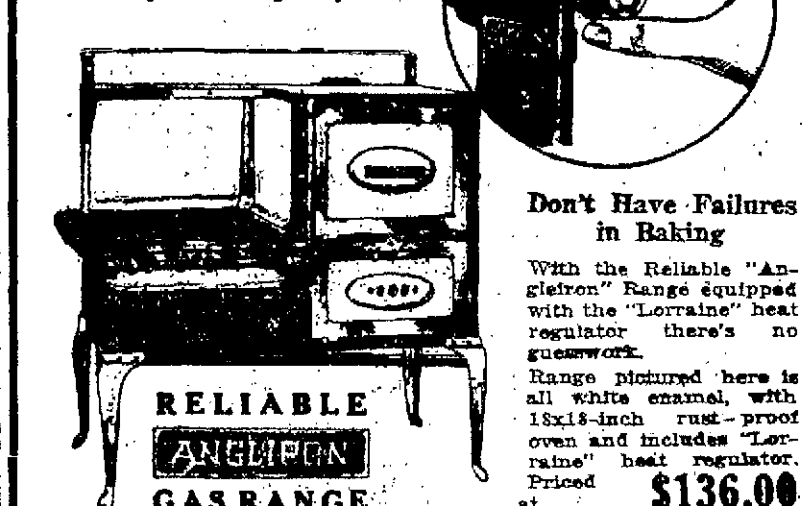
SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—Election of officers marked the closing session of the convention of the California State Coroner's Association here today. The new list of officers consists of Coroner C. H. Donnelly, Contra Costa county, president; Mrs. Lillian Kitto, coroner of Yolo county, vice-president; A. Pope, secretary-treasurer.

ROCK BREAKS WINDOW.
ALAMEDA, April 23.—A Heitman was standing behind the counter of his store, 820 Lincoln avenue, this afternoon when a rock came hurtling through the front plate glass window. Heitman ran to the door, but saw no one. He reported to the police and they are looking for the miscreant.

TWO CLUBS TO MEET.
ALAMEDA, April 23.—A discussion of the question of consolidation will be held by the East End Improvement Club and the Alameda Improvement Club in the auditorium of the Lincoln school, Tuesday evening. Speakers for both sides of the question will address the combined club membership.

Don't Spend Your Afternoons in the Kitchen

NOW BEING DEMONSTRATED
IN OUR STORE
THE LORRAIN TIME AND
TEMPERATURE REGULA-
TOR is the finest and only im-
provement made on a gas range
that does your cooking for you.



Why buy an inferior Gas Range when
you can buy the Best for less money?



A liberal allowance on your old stove.
You can purchase any stove in our store at
\$5 DOWN and balance on very EASY TERMS.

Ask Your Plumber if The Superbo Water Heater

Is not the best Water Heater
1 "Hot Water all the Time."
2 An Automatic Storage System.
3 The only heater without condensation.
4 Simplest, safest, most economical for
bungalows, large residences, flats,
apartments and hotels.
5 Sold at half the price of any other
automatic water heaters.

PHONE OAK 22

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE

14th and Washington Streets, Oakland

A FEW REASONS WHY It Will Pay You to Trade with THE ASHBY

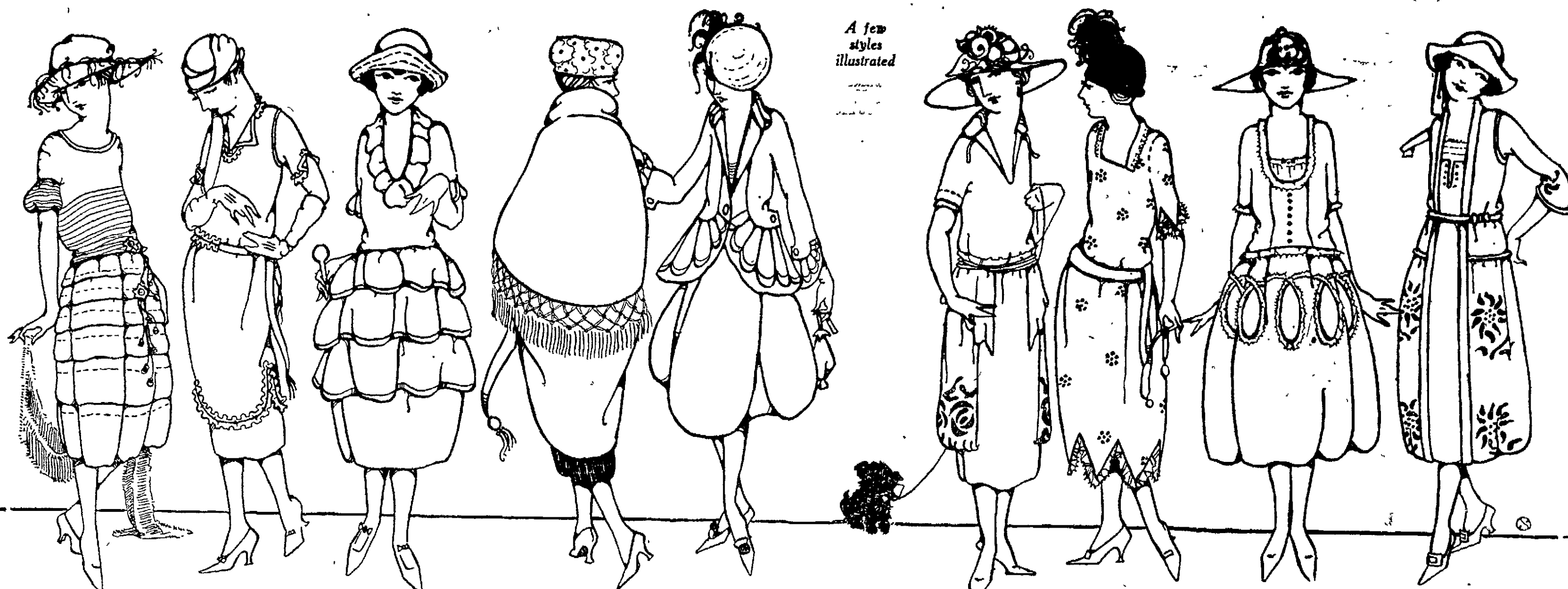
- Because we are located out of the high-rent district.
- Because we meet all market conditions. A decline in eastern or local markets is effective at the Ashby immediately.
- Because we prefer to give our customers the benefit of lower prices now instead of making a loss through depreciation or price decline later on.
- Because our goods are of a dependable quality and a full measure of satisfaction is assured with every purchase.
- Because we carry one of the largest and best selected stocks in the bay section.
- Because we save on rent—you save on price—everybody saves at the Ashby.

THINK IT OVER

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz Streets

Piedmont 321 BERKELEY Take Grove Car



Kitten's Ear, fine tucks, \$59.00

Poret Twill with self-ruffings, \$39.00

Taffeta, velvet trimmed, \$24.00

Velour with silk fringe, \$29.00

Navy Tricotine, silk embroidered, \$34.00

Canton Crepe, silk embroidered, \$59.00

Tricotine, wool embroidered, \$24.00

Taffeta, ribbon trimmed, \$18.00

Canton Crepe, chenille embroidered, \$59.00

Monday—and while they last A Great Special Purchase Garment Sale

There are two contributing causes to this most wonderful outpouring of

Suits, Dresses and Wraps

in the history of our business

Extra Salespeople—Extra Fitting Rooms

The First Cause:

is one that should make us all thankful for the advantages of our great Pacific Coast, our industries and the acumen of our business men. The chief reason we could buy this wonderful merchandise at such remarkable price concessions is that other communities have not been so fortunate in passing through the readjustment period. The farming communities of the East and Middle West have undergone a business depression not known to us which had its reflex on retail selling. As a consequence manufacturers found themselves with a great surplus of stock.

The Second Cause:

is that the New York manufacturers of high-class garments have moved to a new location. The most important garment-making center of the metropolis has just been changed. Removal sales were inaugurated which, coupled with overstocks, gave our New York buyer the opportunity of his life to send us a multiplicity of bargains.

New Stylish Merchandise—90% of it shown for the first time
Only a few good garments from stock have been added and greatly reduced.

500 Dresses for Women and Misses

Grouped in Five Sales Lots

Lot I---Dresses

\$18

That would range to \$35

Lot II---Dresses

\$24

That would range to \$49.50

Lot III---Dresses

\$39

That would range to \$75

Lot IV---Dresses

\$59

That would range to \$125

Lot V---Dresses

\$83

That would range to \$175

How long they will last at these prices we cannot promise as they are very, very pretty. Smart taffetas, Canton crepes, crepe de chins, foulards, georgettes, tricotines and twills. Dresses of such character as one would not expect to buy at the prices quoted. Many handsome afternoon dresses in the lot.

'A Group of Women's and Misses'
Suits at

\$34

That would sell regularly to \$75

Of fine quality tricotines, twills, tweeds and velour checks, developed in novelty and tailored styles and handsomely lined with silk.

Two Groups of Coats Present Rare Bargains

Lot I---Coats at

\$29

Values that would range to \$55
The materials are velours, bolivias and tricotines. Made in the ultra fashionable wrap and cape styles and fully lined with silk. The season's favorite shades from which to choose.

Lot II---Coats at

\$49

Values that would range to \$100
Developed of fine, high-grade quality of bolivias, duvet de laines, twill and satin. All individual in their style.

Cotton Frocks Underpriced to

Fresh, Just Unpacked—
New and Dainty

\$14.95

Organdies, voiles and fine gingham. The very names of these materials suggest their enchanting daintiness. Lovely, light colorings for afternoon wear, also navy and brown.

In addition, for three days only, we offer 10% Discount on Every Silk Skirt in Stock

Capwells
OAKLAND

Baronettes, Fantasia, Cantons, Georgettes, Moon-Glo and other novelty silks in light and dark shades. Now is the time to complete the summer sports costume for finer wear. Regular prices \$10.95 to \$39.50. Sale prices—**\$9.86 to \$35.55.**
On Sale Second Floor

Capwells
OAKLAND

Development Section

VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1921.

T-PAGES 1 TO 8

NO. 114

CITY PLANNERS
RUN UP AGAINST
SOME POLITICSF. Bruce Maiden, Chairman
of the New Committee,
Outlines Policy.

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.

The appointment of a city planning committee under the recently passed ordinance creating such a committee was of interest to the general business part of the community and to the real estate profession in particular because of the appointment of F. Bruce Maiden, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, and Harry A. Laffer, the well-known industrial engineer and statistician. The political troubles over the appointment of the committee, and the differences that have arisen between Mayor John L. Davis and Commissioner Edwards over the manner of the appointments concerned the real estate world vastly in that the personnel of the committee organized at once by the election of Mr. Maiden as chairman and then turned to see what could be done. The first thing seemed to be the investigation of the conditions surrounding the commission and whether anything could be done toward getting a portion of that canyon for a city park, and if so, just what could be done.

In starting this investigation they ran up against many political obstructions as they did legal and sales obstructions. The law makes the commission of Public Works a municipality, and the city of Oakland is not a city, but a city and county. Commissioner Soderberg met with them promptly and went with them to the ground. But at this point the commission informed the new committee that it did not feel justified in taking part in any proceedings that would establish a policy or even perfect a plan because he would retire from office in less than two months. He asked for assistance, but absolutely stopped at that point.

The committee then made its examination into conditions at the time the city of Oakland was put on the market at the entrance of the city and that at that time half a dozen of these lots had already been sold. After investigation into the exact conditions that existed as to titles and the like they consulted with City Attorney Hagen as to the legal possibilities of condemnation and an assessment district for park purposes as a means of raising the money necessary.

But always there stalked before the new committee the political situation, and it was determined to face that political situation and determined upon a policy to be pursued in making their work effective. That policy is best described by Mr. Maiden, who described the attitude of the new committee, saying:

"Most of us are not politicians, and none of us were elected before we were named. We realize that we were created by a faction, and we also realize that if we are to accomplish anything it must be with the support of the city government, but the entire Council and the Mayor. The ordinance creating our committee can be repealed at any time, which abolishes the committee, even if that is not done, objection to any of our plans by the Mayor or even a minority of the Council, would prove fatal to our work. We must have the support of not a part, but all of the city government. We are not going to try to hang on to an appointment that causes any friction whatever. We are anxious to work for the city of Oakland if we can produce any results, and if we cannot or if we cause the slightest friction in the city government our resignations will be available."

The city planning committee has already established the principle of two meetings a week to be held at 8 o'clock in the morning for the discussion of plans and projects. "You can't expect anything without work," said Maiden.

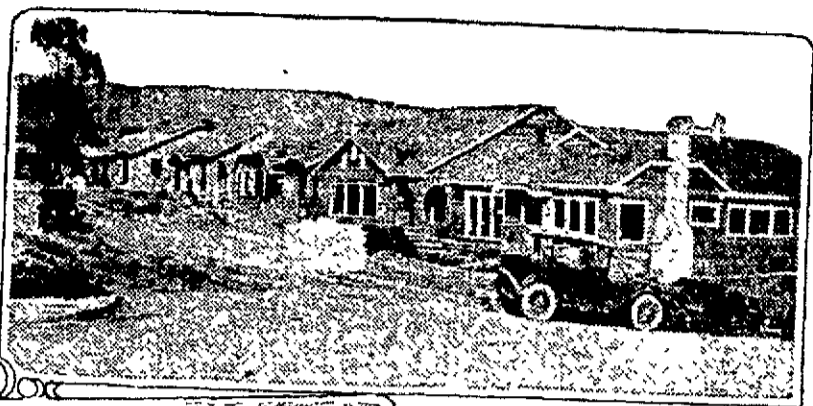
PLANT SUSPENSE. Investigation into the activities of the defunct Pacific Building Company was commenced here today by the city of Oakland. The company, which was organized in Los Angeles, was president, sold a large amount of stock in Woodland, started a large plant, but suspended operations. The plant, which was left in Woodland, recently an expert employed by the stockholders has been going through the books of the company. It is understood that he found nothing of a criminal nature.

SIMPSON MADE TO ORDER Window Screens
For good homes
Lowest Prices Quick Delivery
Installed & Demanded
C. SIMPSON
281 12th St. Lakeview 0700

Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN T. COOK & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1860

Maxwell Park Is Shortly to Be Marketed

Views in Maxwell Park where streets and sidewalks are being built, and many new homes are under construction, even before the property is offered for sale

LUMBERMEN TO
HOLD IMPORTANT
BUSINESS MEETRetailers Begin Gathering At
Fresno and End Up in
Yosemite."Come On Along!"
"Together!"

The two slogans blend well. One is the slogan of the 1921 convention of Western Retail Lumbermen's Association; the other is the war cry of the Northern California boosters. The first is a result of the second. The selection of Fresno for this year's convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, April 25 to 27, comes as a reward of the efforts of lumbermen who are Northern California boosters. It will enable Northern Californians not only to "tell the world," but to show the world what Northern California has to offer.

The Western Retail Lumbermen's Association is composed of the leading retail lumbermen in the states of Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California. It is conceded to be one of the most successful and progressive associations of its kind in the United States. B. J. Boorman, Great Falls, Mont., is the president, and A. L. Porter, Spokane, Wash., secretary.

The convention at Fresno will open at 9:30 on Monday morning with an address of welcome by Hon. John S. Chambers, comptroller of the state of California. Among the subjects which the convention will discuss are correct selling, creative advertising, the local architect, contractor service, elements of service and modern merchandising.

In addition to the routine of business, a program of entertainments has been arranged by A. J. Russell, San Francisco, chairman of the entertainment committee, which will include a variety of entertainment, a single full moment. Banquets, theater parties, luncheons, auto rides, dances, vaudeville and jazz bands follow one after another. The convention will start on Thursday, April 28, at the grand finale. On this trip the delegation will, while in Merced, be the guests of the Merced Chamber of Commerce. During the convention the delegation will assemble in the Woodman hall for all business sessions. Delegation headquarters will be at the Fresno Hotel. From all indications the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association convention is going to be one grand and glorious week. "Come On Along," "Together."

ROAD BUILDING IN SUTTER BASIN

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—While most of the activity in Sutter Basin, the big new colony north of Sacramento now being settled, has to do with the preparation for crops, several crews of men, horses and tractors, are busy with the road building.

Sutter county and the Sutter Basin Company jointly are building a new connecting link between Knight's Landing and the Sacramento Valley boulevard, which runs north and south through the heart of Sutter Basin. This will greatly shorten the distance between Enslay and Knight's Landing.

Survey work is under way on the county bond issue road from Knight's Landing north. This highway is to be built a part of the Sutter county highway system, \$39,000 having been appropriated for the purpose by the county. A portion of this road will be constructed this summer.

Sutter Basin already has a network of roads, built in the last two years to serve the colonists who are to become farmers in the basin.

By far the biggest activity on the 45,000-acre body of alluvial soil now has to do with farming. Dozens of gas tractors, ranging from 25-horsepower to 75-horsepower, are busy putting in crops. Sugar beet seedling season has opened and the first cutting of alfalfa hay is nearly ready for the mower.

The last two weeks have been better for farming operations.

BUYS WATER PLANT

Russell River Water Company was today authorized by the Railroad Commission to issue to Hugh and Mary Green \$300 of stock in payment for the water system operated by the Greens in the vicinity of Monte Rio, Sonoma county.

The Last Big Close-in Tract Is Now to Be Cut
Up Into Lots and Offered for
Sale to the Public

The last close-in piece of acreage property in Oakland, containing about 700 acres, is fast being turned into a beautiful residence park and will be named Maxwell Park, after the owner of the property, John P. Maxwell, who is one of Oakland's best known business men.

Mr. Maxwell, realizing the great growth which was bound to come to the city of Oakland, purchased this property some years ago and has held it intact for the very purpose to which it is now being used. Every day scores of men with the aid of big trucks, tractors, ditchers, horses and concrete mixers, are grading out and building beautiful driveways, laying concrete pavements, and the most interesting to see the beautiful lines and curves appear where yesterday there were none. Another force of men are at work with saw and hammer, building homes, each one of which is different from the other.

In laying out and planning this beautiful residence park a great deal of credit is due E. C. Frasier, former county surveyor, who was instructed to plan a home district where any man, woman or child would be proud to live and call it their home, and above all, Mr. Maxwell insisted that everything should be done and nothing left undone which would make it a place of beauty.

The tract is located in East Oakland, adjoining Melrose Heights, and is beautifully located on rolling ground overlooking San Francisco Bay, but protected by the hills from the sweep of the cold north winds, and having a splendid mild climate. Realizing the importance of transportation Mr. Maxwell has entered

Building Homey Homes in Sunnyside

This is a photograph of the new homes now being constructed in the new tract that has been opened under the attractive title of "Sunnyside"



GLENN COUNTY INSPECTIONS

H. M. Kinswell, county horticultural commissioner of Glenn, has issued the following instructions regarding incoming nursery stock:

"In order to fully protect the horticultural interests of Glenn county from the ravages of insect pests common to citrus stock, it has been the requirement that all citrus nursery stock be defoliated before being shipped into this county. This was done for two reasons: First, the need of thorough inspection to keep our county clean of pests which we believe do not now exist in the county; second, on account of the small force, i.e., the deputy commissioner and myself, adequate inspection would be impossible under any other circumstances."

Planting Sugar Beets in the Sutter Basin

MADDOCK, Sutter county, April 23.—Preparations are under way for the planting of 2500 acres of sugar beets for the Sutter Basin Company, in conformity to a contract with the Spreckles Sugar Refinery, entered into some time ago. This beet plantation will be one of the largest in California, and the output, judging from the past performance of river bottom soil, should total close to 2000 carloads of beets. As the beets are harvested they are shipped to the refinery. Cattle will be fattened upon the tops, which are left in the field.

PESSIMISM HAS
NO PLACE IN
BUSINESS TODAYEastern Electrical Men Hold
Conference in Oakland on
Wednesday.

Pessimism has no place in modern progressive business. The public must be attracted by good service, good advertising and good merchandising. Buying should increase. Trade is at a turning point and should be stimulated.

A coterie of lecturers representing the most advanced thought in electrical and appliance manufacturers came to Oakland next Wednesday to tell local merchants some trade-getting facts. This troupe is on a tour of the entire nation, bringing with them fifteen demonstrators, quantities of demonstrating appliances and a unique revolving stage, sectionalized to make possible a continuous rapid-fire demonstration.

In addition there is a show window display made use of by the decorative and advertising sections of the troupe.

On the Pacific coast the conferences are meeting with marked success, and at Spokane and Seattle hundreds have attended and expressed appreciation. One prominent sales manager states the thousands of dollars to his company and believes the demonstration is staged at the most psychological moment in the history of merchandising.

The manufacturers participating are: General Electric Company, Edison Lamp Works, Duplex Lighting Works, J. B. White, Regent Works, Sprague Electric Works, Edison Electric Appliance Company, Hurley Vacuum Cleaner Company, Hurley Machine Company, Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company.

This conference is to be staged at the Oakland Auditorium theater, Wednesday, April 27, 2 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 10:30 p. m.

While intended for dealers, the public is invited.

for the company it provided that all service complaints must be satisfied before the new rates could be put into effect.

IRRIGATION IS
FACTOR IN CITY
AS COUNTRY LIFEWhat Turlock and Modesto
Districts Prove in City
Growth.

"California cities are but at the beginning of their growth," said officials of the land department of the Anglo & London Paris National Bank, in discussing "The Marvel of Irrigation," the 71-page book for which material was collected under a co-operative arrangement between the University of California and the Anglo & London Paris National Bank. The greater part of "The Marvel of Irrigation" contains a record of the growth and prosperity of the Turlock and Modesto irrigation districts during the past twenty-five years, in which they changed from dry farming to irrigation. In addition the book contains two articles written by experts, covering the legal and financial position of irrigation districts.

The purpose of this book is primarily to open the eyes of the people of California to the wonderful future which irrigation promises to us, and to show the very large number of officials. "It is thought by most people, when the subject is given any thought at all, that irrigation concerns only the farmer who is irrigating his land. As a matter of fact it concerns every one of us, because when irrigation increases farm production and makes possible increases in farm population increases many fold the business of the state as a whole and the population of the state necessary to handle such business."

"It is safe to say that for every person on a farm there are required in the cities at least seven persons to supply the farmer's needs and the needs of each other. Therefore, if you double the number of farmers you must increase at least several fold the number of those who are not farmers."

"This is not a mere theory, but is, we think, demonstrated by the growth in size and in prosperity of California cities during the past fifteen years. We believe we have reached the point where the measure of this is traceable to the increasing population, greater production and far greater buying and consuming power on the irrigated lands of California."

"In 'The Marvel of Irrigation' is told how Turlock and Modesto changed from districts of great grain ranches to districts of much smaller but more diversified farms. The change was made necessary by the fact that grain farming had almost reached the point where it did not pay. The land was debilitated, prices were low, and the outlook for the future promised only worse conditions. The change was made possible by irrigation, which means a certain and ample supply of water at the time and at the place when and where it is needed."

"Under irrigation farmers may venture to plant orchards, alfalfa, vegetables; to invest in dairying and to build creameries, in the certain knowledge that they need not fear drought and the loss of their crops."

"The result has been magical. In Modesto, before irrigation, there were eighty-one farms of an average size of 100 acres. Today there are over 2000 of an average size of 40 acres, and experts estimate that the possibilities of intensive cultivation are but beginning to be realized. The population of Modesto district has increased from 2500 to 24,000. The annual net profits derived from land has increased from \$351,000 to \$4,392,500."

"In Turlock, which is a district adjoining Modesto, and about twice its size, there were 140 farms of an average size of 155 acres. Today there are 4000 of an average size of 50 acres; and the population has increased from 950 to 15,000."

"These are but isolated figures taken from this 71-page book which reads like a very romance of achievement."

"Irrigation is making this possible."

Will Rebuild Tivoli Hotel at Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, April 23.—A new Tivoli hotel is going to rise on the site of the old hotel at Second and Los Medanos streets, which was burned to the ground last fall. Salvatore Partonico, the owner of the site, has concluded a contract with a local contractor to build a new hotel, consisting of 22 rooms, with two stores on the ground floor.

IMPROVEMENTS AT TAFT.

TAFT, April 23.—The board of trustees has voted to hold a special bond election for the purpose of voting bonds for extensions of the sewer system, extension of the fire department and the opening of Fourth street crossing the election to be held May 5. The total bond election calls for \$110,000.

Oakland Brass Foundry
All Kinds of
BRASS, BRONZE AND
ALUMINUM CASTINGS
We specialize in Aluminum Castings of all kinds and carry a complete stock of 1000 sizes.
928-934 23rd Avenue
EAST OAKLAND, CALIF.
QUICK DELIVERY
Freightable 420.

Fine Upholstering
By Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable.
R. J. HUNTER
2186 Telegraph Ave.
Oakland 2720. Established 1887.

Stage Line
Business of
R. R. Com.

Establishment of a motor truck service for the transportation of green fruit and produce between Los Gatos, Mountain View and Oakland is proposed in an application for an operating permit filed with the Railroad Commission by L. A. Misener of 205 Forty-first street, Oakland.

H. W. Moore, according to an application filed with the Railroad Commission, wants to establish an auto truck service between Stockton and Oakland.

Proposing an auto transportation service for cream Arthur Gunn has applied to the Railroad Commission for an operating permit covering the district between Kelseyville and Ukiah, Siskiyou county. His carries passengers between these points.

Arthur F. Palmer wants to operate an auto freight service between Sacramento and Nicolaus and has applied to the Railroad Commission for the necessary permit.

The Railroad Commission has denied the application of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway for a rehearing on the application of G. Eppson to transfer to the Western Motor Transport Company the permit which he was operating an auto stage line to various points, Alameda county, and Richmond, Contra Costa county. Last week the commission authorized Eppson to make the transfer over the protest of the street railway company.

Hy Nelson has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to transfer the Willis-Gerberville auto stage line permit to Thomas H. Butler. The consideration is given as \$3000.

The application of C. N. Gaylord for a permit to operate an auto stage line between Stockton and Don Pedro Bar has been denied by the Railroad Commission. The territory is already adequately served.

The Valley Transit Company, a corporation, is now the owner of the operating permits under which J. C. Walling operated auto stage lines out of Fresno to Bakersfield and other points in the San Joaquin valley towns and cities. The Railroad Commission today approved the transfer of the permits.

The change in ownership of the stage line involves \$38,000.

Stockton, Sonoma and Groveland stage line, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to put into effect a new schedule of fares.

Declaring that the companies now giving transportation service between Lindsay and Porterville, Tulare county, are not providing adequate service, W. M. Collins today asked the Railroad Commission for authority to operate a stage line between Lindsay and Porterville, via Lindsay, but his permit denies him the privilege of handling local traffic between Lindsay and Porterville.

Public is insisting on better and more frequent service.

Fred Ludenick, operator of an auto truck line between Martinez and San Francisco, has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to transfer a half interest in the business of C. D. Hansen.



Here's the Floor Plan

that 21 out of 26 visitors voted for, last Sunday. Come out today and see if you prefer this to the arrangement of the other seven "Darling" Homes now under construction in Sunnyside. All are spacious, unusually well constructed—delightful homes. Six rooms and a breakfast room in each, with entirely different exteriors and floor plans.

A Covered Porch—Open Terrace

constitute part of the charm of this beautiful little place. Then you're ready for sun or rain. When completed, within two weeks, this California type home will have hardwood floors throughout, ivory or French gray finish as buyer prefers; breakfast room furnished in red, cabinet kitchen, tiled bath with Roman tub, built-in buffet, built-in shelves, etc. Large garage, driveway, lawn, shrubs and window boxes go with house. Lot 43x163, in bearing fruit trees. Price \$7500. An initial payment, the balance over 12 years.

Near Schools, Carline and S. P.

To see this and other "Darling" Homes take East 14th Street car to Sunnyside Drive and East 14th Street, one block east of Cambridge avenue, or phone.

WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS
FOR SALE IN THIS TRACT

Darling, Harding & Co.

206-9 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 0700

BANKERS KNOW VALUE OF PAINT UPON BUILDINGS

It Is Good Policy to Keep All Buildings Carefully Painted and Clean.

By HARRY MCMAHON
Member Alameda County Master Painters' Association and Member of the Alameda County Save-the-Surface Campaign Committee.

Paint is today the greatest preservative agent known to man and the need of paint, for this reason, is brought forcefully to the attention of every property owner and tenant, because the family who occupies a flat or apartment building, wishes to see their domicile well kept and bright in appearance. In the same way, the man who lives in his own home. The proper use of paint naturally entails a small expense, but the returns of these expenditures make themselves felt in an astonishingly high interest rate return. Bankers throughout the nation are today lending from 10 to 50 per cent more money on farm properties where the buildings are well painted than on lands where the buildings have assumed the attitude of neglect through not being painted. This alone should impress on the minds of the public at large the value of paint from a financial standpoint, because the bankers are naturally the ones who investigate thoroughly before lending out the funds deposited by their clients. There are many who protect their interests and when the officers of banking institutions recognize as they do the value of paint then there must be something in it after all.

Painting over a building at the same time it fosters respect. This bears out the theory that the banker is right in his deductions that larger loans may be made on property which is well painted and well kept up, because the fact that the property owner employs paint as a conservator is clear evidence that he is wise and thrifty, and therefore a good risk. The best possible care of property by means of good painting is now of all times most important and since colors which go well together cost no more than those which clash and are ordinary, it is the duty of the property owner to see that the final choice made is in harmony with the surroundings and that which is well painted and characterized to the property to be painted. In some cases quality is a matter of cost, but in house painting it is but a matter of selecting the painter and the paint. Painting today is based upon the principle that the highest grade of outdoor painting and the most beautiful and artistic interior decorating are just as easy to have as painting and decorating that are commonplace.

The right kind of paint, the paint which stays where they are put and always retain their looks in value as long as they are used, are those which may be well classed as "imitations" and the prospective purchaser of paint or the man who wishes to have his painting done by professional painters is always well come to every single bit of information available from the painters, distributors, jobbers and manufacturers in this district if they will only ask for the information they desire. The paint men wish to have the problems of painting brought to them and they will aid in every way in selecting the styles and colors to be used and which are most appropriate and beneficial in the surroundings under which they are used.

Recent investigations conducted throughout the United States show by microscopic tests that many building materials will start to decay after only twenty-four hours' exposure to the elements. Although in these cases it is several weeks before the decay becomes visible to the naked eye, the agents of decay take action almost immediately. Metal surfaces which appear smooth to the naked eye are shown to be porous under the microscope and this condition is frequently responsible for the retention of moisture and subsequent corrosion. With paint covering these surfaces, we may well see such conditions are immediately eliminated.

These are some of the real reasons behind the Alameda county save-the-surface campaign, the promotion of economy and the conservation of waste and destruction and the promotion of civic pride and beauty by living daily in an atmosphere of brightness and harmony.

Financing New Warehouse Company

Authorizing the San Joaquin Wharf and Warehouse Company to issue \$200,000 in common stock, the Railroad Commission has granted the company's request for an allowance of 20 per cent of the proceeds of the stock sale to pay proportionate expenses to the 75 per cent is to include cost of incorporation, attorneys' and brokerage fees. The stock must be sold for cash. The commission further provides that on each subscription agreement and on any prospectus distributed by the company the following language shall appear:

"While the Railroad Commission has authorized the issue and sale of this stock, its order is permissive only and does not constitute a recommendation or endorsement of the stock."

Out of the proceeds of the stock sale the company is to expend, with the permission of the commission, \$100,000 to pay for warehouse properties now owned by the Dickinson-Nelson Company of Stockton, \$35,000 for the construction of a warehouse on property leased from the Western Pacific railroad and use \$25,000 for working capital. The balance of the stock fund may be expended only for such purposes as the Railroad Commission may authorize.

ROOFING SYSTEM
The P. J. Latimer roofing system is attracting much attention from those building new roofs or remodeling old ones. It is an Oakland system developed by an Oakland man and has proved very effective.

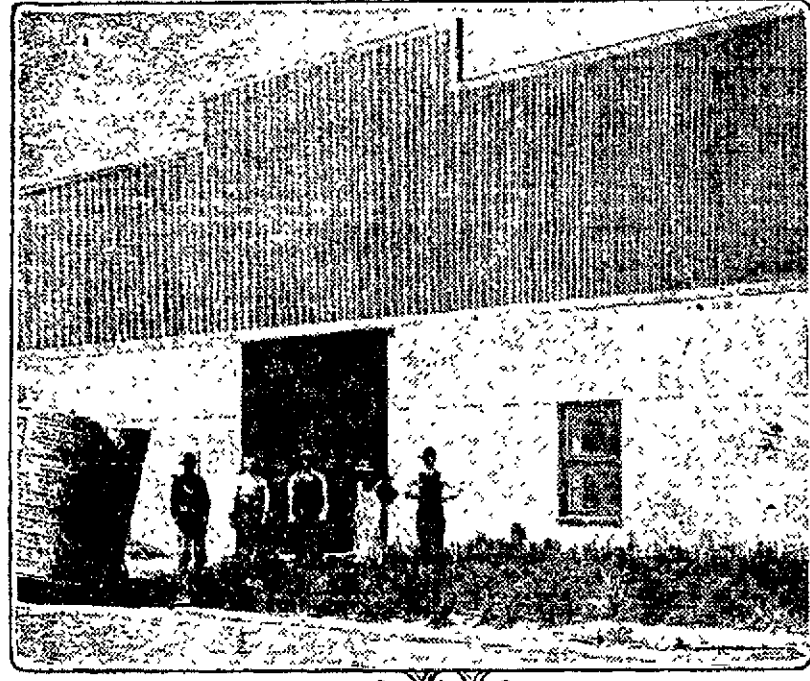
New Plant for Eastbay District

Central American Inventor Manufactures Patent in Oakland.

Another new industry for Oakland is announced by H. A. Lauer, industrial engineer, through whose agency it was established in a building already erected at Hannah and Peralta streets, near the Key Route Twenty-third street station. The new company is the Sombell Products Co., the prime movers in which are Theo. A. Bell, the well-known attorney of San Francisco; S. Pederspiel, of Alameda, and General Fernando Somoza Vivas, the inventor, a native of Central America, but now a resident of Oakland.

The product of the company will, it is claimed, mark a big advance in paint manufacture, as never heretofore has a fireproof paint with a linseed oil and turpentine base been successfully produced.

General Somoza, the inventor of the formulas for fireproof paints and varnishes, and the holder of patents from the federal government, has



GENERAL FERNANDO SOMOZA, inventor of a new fireproofing paint, and his Oakland plant

Just returned from New York where machinery and apparatus were purchased for a unit capable of producing 1500 gallons of paint and 500 gallons of varnish per day, and this machinery is now being installed in the new Oakland plant.

For the benefit of investors, General Somoza last week gave a demonstration of the fireproof qualities of paint manufactured by the company. Strips of paper partly covered by the paint and partly left untreated, when lighted, burned to the edge of the untreated portion, when the flame immediately went out. Strips of wood behaved in the same fashion. Matches held against varnished pieces of paper failed to ignite. The remarks were made in all, gasoline mixed in equal parts with the inventor's fireproofing fluid

and smeared on paper could not be ignited.

It is understood that the associates of General Somoza have made exhaustive investigation of the properties of the paint produced in accord with his formulas and are thoroughly convinced that there is a practically unlimited field for their product.

The concern is a closed corporation. No stock is being offered to the public.

General Somoza is a well-known figure in Central American affairs, being not only a scientist, but also the author of several books.

The Sombell Products Company expects to be in full operation by May 1. Its output will be marked with the trade name of the Sombell Products

NEW UPSTAIRS STORE IS FOR MEN'S CLOTHING

Long Time Lesse Is Taken On Corner of Broadway and Twelfth Streets.

The S. & G. Clothing Corporation, a new organization, backed by one of the oldest established firms in business in Oakland, has closed a long lease for the second story of the Salinger property of the southwest corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, and will open an upstairs clothing parlor as soon as the reconstruction of the property is completed. The deal is an important one in the business world because it marks the reconstruction of an old building so that it will be made modern in every respect and also marks the establishment of an up-town business by a firm that has been operating in the downtown district for many years.

For fifteen years Joseph Schwartz and M. Grodin have been conducting a clothing and furnishing goods store at 814, 816 and 318 Washington street, under the firm name of Schwartz & Grodin. They have advertised as "Oakland's largest clothing store in the low rent district" and have made their reputation upon the fact that they took advantage of the low rent in pricing their goods. It is not intended that this store is to be affected in the new deal in any way, but it will continue to operate as at last for fifteen years.

The new place will be a departure from the old business, but will not absorb it. The new place will handle only men's and young men's clothing of the best type. General furnishing goods will not be handled. The new store will have 5000 square feet of floor space, with the entrance and show windows on Twelfth street. The sales department will be entirely upstairs. This part of the building is being entirely reconstructed to meet the plans of the new proprietors. Special arrangements are being made and there will be window effects that are entirely new. Electrical signs will be utilized to call attention to the upstairs store and searchlights will play upon the upstairs windows all the time. Being strong on local patriotism the new company will have one big electric sign reading:

"Home of S. & G. Clothing Corporation. Come to stay and prosper in the most prosperous city on the Pacific Coast. Our City Oaks clothing store is now being reconstructed to purchase an entirely new stock for the new store, which will be occupied early in July."

AGRICULTURAL AIDE RESIGNS.
R. H. Taylor, assistant to Director Hecke since the formation of the state department of agriculture, resigned, effective April 15. For many years engaged in the study of almond culture at the University of California, he finds an opportunity to extend his work along practical lines now made possible in his new capacity as field agent for the California Almond Growers' Exchange, with headquarters at San Francisco. Mr. Taylor was also connected with the state department of agriculture as collaborator and his new field of work should emphasize the value of his services in this respect.

YOU are invited to come out today to LAKEMONT

The Tract Beautiful

We will have on display for your inspection a series of artistic sketches of homes, specially designed for the wonderful view lots of Lakemont. These plans have been prepared after months of work by a well-known firm of architects and engineers of New York and Oakland.

They will be on display at the Tract office on Haddon Road and Hillgit Circle from

1 to 5 o'clock
This Afternoon

You should choose your lot in Lakemont Today

BECAUSE—our prices are the lowest ever asked for the finest view lots in the exclusive lake district.

Wonderful Homesites
20, 30 and 40 feet wide and as deep as 120 feet for

\$20 to \$50 a Foot
on easy terms

The Best Buy in the Bay Region Today

TO GET TO LAKEMONT—From San Francisco take Key Route boat, then Lakeshore Key Route train to Lakeshore and Lakeshore Avenue. From Oakland take Lakeshore Avenue E car going north on Broadway and get off at Lakes Park Avenue. Or motor out Grand Avenue to road to Lakeshore. Lakeshore 212 or Lakeside 1196 and we will send auto.

Fred T. Wood Co.
305 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 240
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Representative and Lakeshore Avenue, Lakeside 1196.

Proprietors of the new clothing corporation that will operate an upstairs plant.



ANOTHER SHIP LINE TO OAKLAND

The plan contemplated by the International Mercantile Marine Company for the extension of its activities from New York to the Pacific Coast will, from all indications, materialize immediately after the summer rush of tourists abroad has subsided, according to a statement made yesterday by T. H. Larke, Pacific Coast representative of the company.

At present the steamers Kroonland and Finland, which will serve the International Marine Company on its Panama-Pacific service, are engaged in the East Star line New York-Antwerp trade, and Mr. Larke says it is improbable that definite arrangements concerning the announced New York-San Francisco schedule will be gotten under way until business in this service declines sufficiently to warrant the withdrawal of the ships in question.

Reports from the East reaching San Francisco to the effect that the Panama-Pacific line will begin operations on or about September are evidently unofficial, as Mr. Larke is awaiting definite intelligence on this matter himself. However, he says business in the trans-Atlantic tourist trade usually drops off about this period, and he intimates that perhaps the Eastern report has made a good guess at that.

The Kroonland and Finland are each 580 feet long, with a breadth of 60 feet. In register tons the former is the larger, being of 12,244 tons, while the latter is of 12,233 tons. Each liner is equipped to accommodate 250 first, 250 second and 1000 steerage passengers.

POPPY COVERED FIELD A LURE TO MANY HIKERS

Montclair Is Mecca in the Spring Time For Nature Lovers.

Myriads of California poppies and great beds of buttercups, lilac and other flowers have made Montclair, on rolling wooded hills just back of Piedmont, a veritable mecca for motorists, hikers and pickers of wild flowers.

Included in the visitors are hundreds of home seekers, desirous of inspecting the 2500-acre tract before the formal opening date, within the month.

A post-sensational sales campaign late last fall brought a sale of the villa sites and country estates unequalled in realty annals of the Eastbay district. An even greater rush for home sites is expected in the new sale with the added transportation and the new vigor in the spring market.

Home construction is proceeding steadily, with six new homes just completed, new ones started and announcements of intentions of building in the month.

Montclair, according to the Realty Syndicate Company, rests its success on the distinctive natural beauty of the tract, and the promise that is given in the property itself that it will soon be one of the choicest residential tracts in California. Despite the advantages of the property Montclair villa sites go on the market far lower than very much smaller city lots in the older sections.

HIGHER TELEPHONE RATES

Manteca Telephone and Telegraph Company, which serves the town of Manteca, San Joaquin county, and adjacent territory, and which is owned by M. A. Forbes, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase by 25 cents its monthly charges on business telephones and on suburban service. It is not proposed to make any change in the charges for residence phones. Forbes says he can not give good service at the rates now charged. He says the principal reason for asking for the increase is the demand in the territory surrounding Manteca for additional service. He will be required, he says in his application, to build five or six additional suburban lines this summer.

Sequoyah Country Club Acres

150 beautiful semi-wooded acre lots adjoining Sequoyah Club House and Golf Links. This is the most protected, sunniest and most beautiful spot around the bay for a high-class suburban home—good restrictions—paved streets—city water—electric lights, etc.—loam soil—many fine homes already built and occupied.

Owners order us to sell—and have placed a very low price. Easy terms if desired.

\$600 -- \$750 -- \$1000 -- \$1250
to \$1500 per acre lot

To reach the Club Grounds—Turn off Foothill Boulevard at 90th Ave. pass Cliff Durant Estate and follow paved Boulevard to the Club.

THE MINNEY COMPANY

Exclusive Agents
607 Syndicate Building
Oakland

ADVERTISE to prevent misfortune

When unfortunate circumstances or conditions arise in your business the news spreads with great rapidity, carrying its host of attendant rumors.

To build up a wall of GOOD WILL before such circumstances arise is but one of the services this organization is prepared to render.

Use Dominant Idea Advertising.

K. L. HAMMAN Advertising

316 Thirteenth Street : Oakland

Member California Advertising-Service Association

NEW DRYING PLANT
The Peach and Fig Growers' Association of the San Joaquin valley has had plans drawn for a new drying plant to be built at Dinuba, this year at a cost of between \$50,000 and \$70,000.

BIG SEASON.
The season at the California Nursery at Niles has been the biggest in years. A tremendous business in ornamental plants has been done during the season and the demand still keeping up.

Sensational Sale Residence Lots

Lots \$250 Up and IN BEAUTIFUL

HOLLYWOOD \$1 DOWN AND \$1 PER WEEK

One of the choicest residence properties obtainable today. Rich, deep soil for gardens. Some lots have FRUIT TREES, LOADED WITH RIPENING FRUIT—AN IDEAL CLIMATE—adjoining beautiful Broadmoor.

Plan to See This
Exceptional Opportunity
Sunday

\$1.00 will start a future homesite for you or your family—it will be a sound investment in a well developed district. Let your boy or girl buy a lot—it will help them save.

\$1.00 will give you possession of a choice lot in the heart of the famous orchard district—S. P. electric service direct to San Francisco—near schools, stores, churches.

No Taxes, No Interest Until Jan. 1, 1922.
Reasonable restrictions on all lots
\$1.00 STARTS YOU
BE THERE EARLY—SUNDAY!

TO REACH HOLLYWOOD:
From San Francisco: Take S. P. ferry to Oakland Pier, then take Melrose train to 108th Ave. Walk 2 blocks east to office at Stanley Ave.
From Oakland: Take E. 14th St. car direct to Stanley Ave. Walk north on Stanley Ave. to office.

Main Office: Stanley and Bancroft Aves.
Branch Office: E. 14th St. and Broadmoor Blvd.
BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway, Oakland

MOSS ESTATE

Opening Sale Still on

Get a home of your own in the best city in the world.

See these 1/4 and 1/2-acre lots in the sunniest and prettiest part of East Oakland. Fast trains to Oakland, San Francisco and Alameda.

120 acres fronting right on Foothill Boulevard near S. P. station and walking distance to street cars. Fine soil, marine view, big oak and gum trees. We have lots with all street work done and 100 lots fronting on Foothill Boulevard.

SUITABLE RESTRICTIONS

1/2 acres above the Boulevard with rocky streets and city water, as low as \$475—

1/4 Acres \$315

Easy terms—save money and make money by buying one of these lots at a price that you WILL NEVER GET AGAIN.

Build your own home and save rent. Nothing down for 2 years. If you build now you can begin paying for the land at end of 2 years.

Come out today—Sunday—and look over this property. If you buy now you save 10% of purchase price.

HOW TO GET THERE
Take S. P. Melrose train to Parker station and walk 2 blocks north to Boulevard, or take East 14th St. car; transfer to 90th Ave. and walk back to 22d Ave., or auto out Foothill Boulevard to 77th Ave.

THE MINNEY COMPANY

OWNERS
Tract office on the land, or 607 Syndicate Bldg.


HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

hand of opportunity points toward the future. It covers about all the leading points, however, in an exclusive environment in the GROUND value. The argument to say that we have a lot of which would eventually absorb the just sells for nearly—if not at all home—it's coming about to a tion! The ground argument presented in tion may be restricted and beautiful use will eventually absorb the cost. The deepest matter known—and just because it is about the same.

where it is absolutely in the line of the
with our great city park system
that diamond setting gem of a
obtainable—and there is the Rad
entire Eastbay restricted home o
on Lake Shore Boulevard. There
practical and most complete cen
its across the bay are selling at p
which will now secure this offe
OPPORTUNITY that beckons the
seeker to carefully study the sub
Mr. Holcomb—after you decide
readily absorbed through the inc
titles either in part or full pay

...never occupied and ready for
...ishing.
...ll without prejudice, admit we l
...buyer, we point to within offerin
...some one buyer to be the fortun
...G LOCATION.
ALTY COMPANY
OF SAVINGS BUILDING.
550, or Merritt 557.

RS. RENTER!



50 CASH
 Each month will pay the balance.

THIS OVER
 Extra care in every construction detail.
 50x150 ft. or more.

OVER TODAY

**ONLY \$675 DOWN
BALANCE MONTHLY**
New, beautiful 5-room and built-in
nook stucco bungalow; built-in
features, hardwood floors, inverted
fixtures, large corner close to all
transportation schools. Owner, 2720 Baker st.,
near Ward, Berkeley.

OWNER WILL SELL

6-rm. and breakfast nook on
bungalow. finished in ivory,
flr., w.c., kitchen, high case-
nr. cars, schools. 3435 Peralta a
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
\$4500, terms: 5-rm. sunny cot-
hardw. floors; up-to-date; h.
to Key Route and Grove St. b.
43d st.

OWNER NEEDS MOVED
\$3750-\$750 cash, bal. like re-
new, flr., mod. buns. in E
1 block to 10th and 1st to MUG
42d 15th st. Lakeside 2019.

ON 38TH AVE. car line; good
story house; 4 rooms first flr.
bedrooms and bath on second

ONE, modern 5-room and one 3-room cottage, on deep lot; \$3500. Owner, 1455 Harrington

ON Alice st., nr. 19th, 15 rm. P. Owner. Terms. \$175 income. \$50-J.

PARK BLVD. BARGAIN
Cozy bungalow, consisting of 4 rooms, modern built-in features: to Key Route and cars; good school; \$1500. Terms. See the ad once for a snap buy. For appointment see

Mr. Hock, with

FRED T. WOOD & CO.
205 Myrtle St., Phone 100

PARK BLVD. DIST.
2-story 7-room cement exp. home, in perfect condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central air conditioning, close an estate. No. 4316. Dividing line. Take Park Blvd. car to Everett, 2 short blocks east. House vacant. (E)

HWM Interiors
1528 Franklin street: Oak. 2

PRICE CUT ONE-THIRD
Beaut. rustic 7-rm. 2-sty. home. 7th ave. A snap. HUGHES, 1531-33, Le St. 2015

PAY \$500 DOWN
1-room cement bungalow; new, 1 block to cars, hardwood floors, refrigerator, heating a/c, a full bath, 10' x 10' porch, 10' x 10' front porch, a full home for small family. \$4000; \$500 cash. Co-Operative Realty Co. 327 14th st. Phone 4675 (Open Sun.)

PIED 63 York Drive—Nearly a new, bung. immac. 2 1/2 car. rm. bung. immac.

SEVEN-ROOM bungalow; two living porches; garage; large lot. Fruitvale 1981W, or take J to 2180 39th ave.

REDUCED
FROM \$10,500 TO \$9000 FOR CASH

SALE, A DANDY COLONIAL I
IN EXCELSIOR HEIGHTS PR
CL. L. L. LEVNER HAS
CALLED TO LOS ANGELES
MUST SACRIFICE. LARGE LI
ROOM WITH BEAUTIFUL
PORCH ADJOINING. LARGE DI
BATH, CLOSET KITCHEN, BR
FAST ROOM, LARGE BEDR
AND SLEEPING PORCH. H
WOOD FLOORS THROUOT.
BATHROOM, LARGE PANEL
FLOOR IN EACH BEDROOM. LO
NICE, AUTOMATIC HEATER.
GARAGES. THIS IS AN EX
TIONAL BUY, AND ON VERY
ERATE. TERMS RALPH A. KN
2346 EAST 14TH ST.

Real Bargains—Dimond
One-quarter acre, 4-room house
wire fenced; unusually neat; 1 m.
car, \$20.00 \$200 cash. The finest
4-room house in Dimond; big
fine location and soil, \$2600.
Fruitvale 215W.

APRIL 24 1931 5

ALAMEDA No. 86-0000

ALAMEDA SNAP
Leaving city: 5-room modern open fireplace in reception hall; dining room, furnace heat; 8-foot basement, 3 subbldgs. 46x150; fruit trees; 1 block to car. trains to city; 2 blocks to ping district; caretaker will place Sunday; \$4750; \$750 cash advance like rent. 2125 Buena; Fred. 44663.

HONEST equity for sale, \$4500
\$1550, at \$30 per mo.; 4-rm, b
lage: Bay station; 10 mins. to
excellent cond., fruit trees;
- pass, could rent at \$20. Box
Tribune.

LARGE 11-room house, perfec
tion, consisting of 2 flats
apts.; close to beaches, in
district; has an income of \$1
year.

150: cement basement, all plaster
full price \$3000; terms half
shown any day but Sunday

ERVIN—Fine flats, partly furnished on sunny corner, good district; up, 5 rms down; large lot; income per month a present time, \$109; balance at \$39 per month, which includes interest.

We also have several bungalows now in course of construction on the beaches; 30 minutes from Francisco, we will sell these on easy terms.

HALLY & CO
 2315 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda
 Phone Alameda 105. Open 5

CONTRA COSTA REAL EST
25 ACRES—Nr. Alamo, Contra
Co., on highway, whole or
divided. W. Larsen on premi
M. Kruck, 1439 Lawton st.
Phone Sunset 1376

FRUITVALE REAL, ESTAT
A BARGAIN for cash—Four-ty

gallow with sleeping porch, latrine in center of Fruitvale; fine lot. Price, \$2900. Owner, Address, 8528, Tribune.

CHICKENS

3-room plastered; lot \$9x160 ly in vegetables, fruit trees, chicken house, grapes and price \$2300, \$650 down. 8906 E 12th

H. A. PLEITNER
\$1650—Neat 3-room house and
located; lot 50x130; 2
trees, garage etc. Ju
block north of E. 14th
line and close in. Sma
down, balance in install
\$3500—Bungalow of 6 rooms.

\$4700—Bungalow of 5 rooms and
with fine design, locat.
choice neighborhood.
half blk. above Foothill
vd., west of High str

40x193, well cultivated.
cash, balance on terms
H. A. PLEITNER
3252 E. 14th St., near Fruitva
Oakland, Cal. Phone Fruit.
HOUSES from \$1800 up; pay
to \$1000 bal. like rent. O
day. 4223 E. 14th st.
RUDELL REAL ESTATE
\$1000 Cottage 3 rooms

\$3150—Neat cottage, 4 room furnished. Move right in; E 14th st.; few minutes walk station. Terms \$750 cash, balr per month. Great place for c See it today.

\$2600—Cottage, 5 rooms, electric lights; street work & walks. "Near Foothills," best in Fruitvale. Terms \$500 down, \$50 per month; immediate session. Office open Sunday early.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE

ROOSEvelt REAL ESTATE
3339 E. 14th St. "FRUITVA"
OAKLAND

MARIN COUNTY REAL ESTATE

BEAU, Larkspur Canyon lot:
quick sale. Phone West 442
Jackson St. S. F.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

A 4-rm. house, handy to tra-
cars—\$2300
A 5-rm. house—\$4200; \$500
A 6-room house—\$2800.
A. SCHOMIC
1263 47th Ave. Fruit 1340
STOCK—BONDS—INVESTMENT
LIBERTY BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS
WAR SAVINGS STAMP
HIGHEST PRICE PAID
R. WHITEHEAD,
207 First Nat'l Bank Bld'
Oakland, California.

Liberty Bonds and W.
Bought; cash paid. 1130 Bro
MORTGAGE, registered \$12
eula by owner. Let's n

MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
 AUTO loans, sale contracts purchased private deals financed; money advanced on cars left for sale; sold on easy terms. Bay City Co 2329 Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON SALA
MONEY loaned reas.; salaries
 on plain note. 308 Phelan b.
WE LOAN to salaried people,
 keepers and others; when
 of a loan, see us. Room'
 Market street, San Franc'
MONEY WANTED ON PE-
PROPERTY

EVERYTHING included w complete going ranch; too house furniture; 25 A grain vines, 12 A fruit; irrigation well, spring; town one mile El Dorado; only \$7000. Have C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadw.

WANTED to borrow \$1000 on gilt-edge security; will p. interest. Box 8534 Tribune

REALTY LOANS
A. V. LONG LOAN
Real
Large
OLDEST ESTABLISHED
AGE IN OAKLAND. 1438 F.
next Franklin theater. Lak
A QUICK LOAN TO

City—First and Bldg. Loans—
6%—W. D. ALMY—
 507 Syndicate Bldg. Lakes
 ANY amount of money on 1
 real estate. WACHS BR.
 Easton Bldg. 12th and Broad
ANY AMOUNT QUICK
S. JACKSON & SONS
 206 SYNDICATE BLDG.; LA

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY A
MACDONALD & VINN
450 SYNDICATE BLDG. C
FIRST and second loans.
Gearhard, 1005 Broadway. C
HAVE \$10,000 to loan. 7%; fr
Eastbay real estate; arnts
W. D'Almy, 507 Syndicate
Lake. 366.
Only one loan and Bay is

\$700, \$1000, \$1500, \$5000;
 amounts to loan first Men
 buyers for good seconds.
 Lambing, 1123 Broadway.
 \$3550 TO LOAN; first mortgage
 & Phelps, 401 Syndicate B

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

SEE US FIRST
Business Chance Brokers
Gauges Groceries
Poolsrooms Bakeries
Restaurants Cafes
H.W.M. Inter-Lyn Co.
228 Franklin st. Phone Oak 2412.

LENDID opportunity for real live
butcher or delicatessen at 35th ave.
and 12th street. No limited mar-
ket. reasonable rent. See Mr. Balbo
at 926 Washington st.

WALL 6th St. Market, city; blue
porcelain lamp and invoice. Box 5818

Mercury, latest in automobile
construction; high-class car at min-
imum price. Invest in factory stock
for big returns. Dealers wanted.
Baltimore, Md.

PATENT on automobile ac-
cessories for sale. Will sell out

light or on royalty basis. Can be seen even, or Sunday at 2354 Waverly st., Oakland.

REAL SNAP--Lunch counter, doing good bus.; worth \$1000; for \$600, terms. 1223 23d ave.

TRANSFER cor.; groc.; liv. rms.; doing \$60 daily; finest dist. 110 E. 14th street.

WANTED—Partner to buy 1/2 interest in the best confectionery and ice cream store in the best town in Stanislaus county; 15,000 population; 90 miles from San Francisco. \$7500 cash. Mr. Gould, Piedmont 3453 W. 4330 Montgomery, Oakland.

WANT to hear from private party who can loan \$3500 toward purchase of well established machine shop, or might consider equal half interest to right party. Box 5820, Tribune.

or call from 8 to 5, at 713 Franklin
St., Oakland.

RESTAURANT—Partner; references; rea-
sonable office. 4223 E. 14th st.

500—1-2 interest in 3 grocery
stores, with fruits and vegeta-
bles.

Excellent good buys in grocery stores
\$1100 and up.

new and second-hand furniture store
central. See this.

5000—Grocery; good storage; lease
\$6000. Garage, delicatessen; sales
\$60 per day.

modern bakery for sale, central lo-
cation; rent; lease.

500—First class grill business; cen-

ter. rent; lease.
000—Vagabonding and retreading
well located; rent \$20.
ome restaurant; good business; ren
\$20; \$1100.
200—Pool room, cigar stand; ex
cellent location; rent \$60.
600— $\frac{1}{2}$ interest in gas station
cigar stand; well located
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
250 Bacon Bldg.
000—GROCERY and meat mkt. com
bined; cor.; first-class location; ex
cellent business; no opposition;
living rooms. Box 1168, Tribune.
-INT. shipyard lunch counter; hand
ling over 100 a day. 100 Adeline su

BUSINESS WANTED

LBERTA teacher, with \$3000, wishes partner having room house. 518 S. Santa Clara ave., Alameda; Ala. 28301.

B.B. to buy good interest: prefer 1 garage. Mechanic, Box 9033, Tribune.

SMALL grocery or candy store near over \$1000. Box 9316, Tribune.

WANTER for grocer: \$2500 cash, balance rent; car, stove; living room; 5-room bldg. Call near 22d. Owner, Box 14479, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE: Livingstone store of one owner, \$200,000 business, w/typical car wash fair living; principals only Box 9234, Tribune.

BUSINESS: ILLIAN with few thousand dollars wishes % interest in some growing business full particulars in first later. Box 5828, Tribune.

BUYING garage wanted; about \$400. Owner only Box 7871, Tribune.

MALL school store and stock and property, near a school; not over \$100,000 (exchange); or other property; Fruitvale preferred. Box 6575, Tribune.

MALL restaurant or lunch counter for sale \$100k. Box 7871, Tribune.

WANTED store, location Washington st
Ninth street to Thirteenth street
Hammond, Co-Operative Realty Co. 337 14th st
phone Oakland 4675.

WANTED TO BUY—Restaurant; good
business location; long lease. BO
5827, Tribune.

WANTED—Grocery or meat market
suitable for man and wife. BO
5603, Tribune.

WOULD like small business in good
location—candy, stationery, grocery
eries; pay cash. Box 14559, Tri

1000 TO INVEST in going business

**LASSOING LIONS
IN MEXICO HIS
FAVORITE SPORT**

CHICAGO, April 23.—Lassoing lions is better for spring fever than any sassafras tea, according to Stanley H. Grahman, who has just returned from a three months hunting trip in Mexico.

"I've hunted nearly every variety of game in North America," he said, "but tralling the mountain lion beats them all for thrills. The only way to hunt lions is with bloodhounds and fast horses. A lion will measure 7 feet 4 inches from nose to tip of tail and weigh 150 pounds. A Mexican lion is what you call a 'hard-boiled egg.' The real sport is to follow a lion, howling his fury into a cave."


I'd go into the cave with a short carbine and a candle on a pole. The lion would poke his head around an alley in the cave to see the strange light. Then I'd point him. Of course, the discharge of the gun put out the candle, and it's sort of ticklish on the back of his nose, because you don't know whether you've really killed him or not."

Graham's wife killed four lions. "It's more fun than playing bridge," she said.

Must Wait 7 Years For His Citizenship

CHICAGO, April 23.—Seven years from now, if he behaves himself, James Harold, alias "Jimmy Vincent," may become an American citizen. Harold was convicted as driver of the car used by the slayers of "Mossy" Enright, a Chicago labor leader. He came before Judge Harry R. Miller in the Circuit Court in the final hearing on his application for citizenship papers.


"'Are'n't you the man convicted
the Enright killing?' Judge Miller
asked.
" 'Yes,' Harold replied, 'but t
Supreme Court reversed my ca
without remanding it. I'm all out
trouble now. I feel I'm entitled
citizenship."
"You are under a wrong impre
sion," the judge answered. "You
have to put yourself on probatio
for seven years. If at the end
of that time you have led a clean li
you may become a citizen of t
United States."



**WATCH FOR
EDNESDAY
ANT ADVTs**

PROFACTORS

Chiropractic for LUMBAGO

 Experience has taught that LUMBAGO yields easily to CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS. Results are not acquired in one day, because

time is required to restore that condition again to normal. DR. STILES will, however, relieve this condition. The drugless HEALTH SCIENCE of CHIROPRACTIC is a boon to sufferers from LUMBAGO.

Oakland's Only Licensed Resident
Graduate of the Palmer School
SUITE 212, SYNDICATE BUILDING
1440 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oakland 178

DRESSMAKING—Continued

Licensed Druggist
Practitioner
Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Very latest methods and absolutely painless. Mr.

DRESSMAKER by day, Berk 7586.
 DRESSMAKING—5815 Dover, P. 2193.
 DRESSMAKER, day work, Berk 2091.
 ME. HUGHES, dressmaking and
 ladies' tailor, expert fitter; at your
 home or mine; references. Call
 9 to 12, 1 to 5, Monday, Wed-

LAUNDRY and platin sewing in
your own home; \$5 per day. Phone
2988J.

SEWING done at 2377 San Pablo Ave.
or at your home. Lakeside 2387.

SPORT skirts, fancy waists and re-
modelling. 107 12th st. 2nd floor.

LAUNDRIES

SOFT COLLARS whatever the size
are properly laundered, when

WALL BEDS
 IMPROVED wall beds, \$25 up. F
 Van Winkle Wall Bed Co., 22
 Webster st., Oakland 5501.


NU BONE CORSETS
made to measure. Mgr. 145 Grand.
4710; representatives wanted.

FLANERS rented; sold on terms.
Fillmore-Burpee, 17th-Bdy : O. 5678.

CARPET CLEANING
B. C. Carpet Cleaners, 632 13th st.
Oak 5718. Hamilton Beach method

R. J. S. CARILL, EASTON BLDG.
Schirmer-Rugbee Co., Thayer Bldg.

CONTRACTORS—CARPENTERS



See our window displays for sale.
ASTOR Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
 618 2nd st. Phone Oakland 4194.

MATTRESSES

— ASHBY MATTRESS —

A — BUILD

—MATTRESSES made over, called for, delivered same day. A/c. 1025.
For information OAK. 3341
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For information OAK. 3341

BULKY MATRESSES @ E. 12th st. at 6th ave. Merritt 219

your plans does not work properly, with equal touch and regulation, let the right mechanic examine it and see what the trouble is in special action work; hundreds have been improved with supreme satisfaction. Work guaranteed.

UPHOLSTERING
STIQUE and mod. furniture reupholstered, repaired, refinished, cons.

MME Bedding and Uph. Co. M.
 Graham, mgr., has moved to 630
 112th st. near Jefferson. Oak. 4367.
 HASTON Upholstering and Mattress
 Co. Mattresses, couches, furniture
 upholstered; prices right. 3973

For all REAL ESTATE

LOANS, INVESTMENTS, MORTGAGES
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LODGING HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE
SEE DEVELOPMENT SECTION



IN THIS SECTION
EMPLOYMENT

RENTALS
FOR SALE
LIVESTOCK
AUTOMOBILES

BUSINESS CARDS

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

SIMILARONS WANTED

Continued

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING—Vacuum, Specialized, 12337, 20th, Morros, Oak. 3068.

GARDENERS—Advertise your services, following: "B. O. L. & Co., 12337, 20th."

HANDY MAN; any kind of work in wood or iron, plumbing and pipe fitting, specialist in steeling position, anywhere, 4007J.

HOUSE cleaning—Exper., ceilings, wood work, cleaned, floors polished; 940V.

HOUSECLEANING, paint job cleaning; also hardwork. Phone 462-12337.

HOUSE CLEANER, window and laborer; good help.

IRONING—A nice Japanese wants a family iron w. Fr. 531J.

JANITOR—Japanese, w. wishes to work as janitor, good experience. Write to: Kay Kagami.

NUKE—Male; references.

OFFICE MGR.—A young, experienced, energetic, initiative and good record, of position as office mgr. or cashier, 12337, 20th, or call 8850, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—Young woman night work in office, or as watchman. 8 Lumber.

FLUMBER wants position; resort, city; go anywhere. Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC., see 4007J.

RANCH WORK by American, reliable; mechanically experienced; taking charge of stock, horses, etc. Write to: Dutes, Isley, 2516 Clement.

SUPERINTENDENT of building or will accept structural work. Keith ave., Berk. 2853J.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Situation by man who has a thorough knowledge of warehousing, including Chinese and Japanese. 1118 E. 21st street.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, position, night work, or of pair man, in or out of city. 8720, Tribune.

WINDOW washing, house, Phone 462-5077, R. date.

WINDOW CLEANING, Lassiter, phone Oakland 4

RETURNED SOLDIER

ADVERTISING—A man who wants position; has had as timekeeper and material on large construction jobs, including electrical and civil engineering. Tribune.

ACTION POSITION of travel, brokerage firm; salary \$1000.00. 12337, 20th.

ANYTHING—Ex-soldier with handy in many lines. Box by 46th ave.

CLERICAL work; can operate adding machines; will accept reasonable. H. A. 6th ave.

CLERICAL or saleswork; 12 years' position with same firm; 3 yrs. exper. in groceries. Box 8533, Tribune.

TELEPHONE—A man who can service men are requested to communicate with I. L. R. 1722 1/2 7th street, S. P. 8.

MANAGER—Situation in man who is capable of taking charge of a business. Box 5509, Tribune.

SALESMEN, 1st class butcher, 20 years' experience. Tribune.

WATCHMAN or truck driver, 12 yrs. ex-serv. man. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED

ANYTHING—Chamber housewife, but not more than 8 hrs. and Mrs. Mary, 1245 S. Fruitvale 678.

A CHIEF for plain cooking, housewife, 137 Holly P. mont Manor.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, old Fisher bookkeeping system, 12337, 20th, or call 8850, land. Phone Mr. 3158; S. court, Oakland.

BOOKKEEPER, 11 years' experience, for charge, Box 5714, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, asst. and skilled; experienced; refs. Tel. Moore.

CHAMBERMAID—A colored wishes position as chambermaid. 808 1/2 12th, Oakland 4793.

CARETAKER—Married lady to care for apartment house, 12337, 20th, or call 8850, Tribune.

CLERICAL—Young girl devoted at summer resort; can do graphic work preferred. 8543, Tribune.

COOK—A colored woman w. to cook dinners for a country club. Mrs. J. Williams, 12th street.

COOK and farmer—Man with child want position as cook and wife cook. Oakland 5134.

COMPANION—Position as companion; willing to be useful, cheerful; best of references. 12337, 20th.

COMPETENT Eastern woman position cooking; does all ref.; refs. Phone B. 1983.

COOK—Exp. colored woman to cook 2000 a month at \$50 per month. Oak. 43.

CHIROPODIST or attendant (1st or factory); preferably 12337, 20th.

COOKING OR HOUSEWORK by colored woman. Oak.

CARE of children, High school, wishes to care for children. Mrs. Phil. Fruit.

COOK—Competent for a small home or for business moderate wages. Box 5830.

CAKE for children, reliable, experienced, 12337, 20th, or call 8850, phone Oakland 745.

CLERK—Young lady wishes work; experience Burroughs. Fruitvale 4667.

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced, 12337, 20th, or call 8850, phone Oakland 16347.

Cook—Family boarding house; experienced; refs.

DAY WORK of any kind; good woman; no washing. Phone 462-5077, R. date.

DICTAPHONE, operator, desires responsible position. 604 day, 3 p. m. L. 21st, Miss. Bidline.

DAY WORK—Japanese work by the day, washing and housework. Pled. 59.

DAY WORK—Japanese woman, laundry and housework. Call after 5 p. m. Lakeside.

DAY WORK—Want 40c an hour and car fare. Tribune.

PAY WORK—Colored 3 day's work, 3 days a week. 6427 Essex st. Pled.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes work, 50c an hour, car fare. 604 day, 3 p. m. L. 21st, Miss. Bidline.

DAY WORK—Japanese work washing and housework. Phone Piedmont 4781J.

DAY WORK—Exper., capable of doing any kind of work of apt. 1236 E. 23rd st.

DAY WORK—Japanese work by the day, washing and housework. Pled. 59.

DAYWORK—Exper. Phone F.

Continued on next page

LATS TO LET—FURNISHED

[illegible]

LABOR LEADERS FEAR RESULT OF RENT LAW CASE

Supreme Court May Be Able to Fix Wage Scales. Too, Is Argued.

By RALPH BARTON. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Labor leaders today, much concerned over what they consider the anti-labor possibilities of the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the rent law case, which upholds a law passed by Congress in the District of Columbia, and similar rental laws in certain states for the participation in rentals.

The feeling among labor men, comparatively few of whom have as yet given the matter serious thought, however, is that the decision upholds the right of eminent domain and that this supremacy extends to the point of fixing prices. If taxes can be fixed the contention of these labor leaders is that it might later be held by the court that wages could be fixed as well.

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Wall Street Optimistic Over Situation Which Is Strong Says Expert West

By STUART P. WEST. of foreign purchases shown by the March trade statement is to be a continuing feature. If the balance of exports over imports keeps on at the present rate, the total of last month, it should be pretty well offset by individual credits in the form of ocean carrying charges and American tourist expenditures, without the aid of any other factors necessary to make up a deficiency.

But the addition even of \$200,000,000 to this country's gold supply will not ultimately tell upon money markets as it has upon bank reserves. Likewise, it is a factor to consider in any investment, because of the close relation between the course of interest rates and the course of bond prices.

The railway problem is the most formidable remaining influence of restraint in the financial situation. One by one the individual industries are rounding the turn and starting ahead. Cotton and wool manufacturers were first; then came dry goods and the retail trade generally; then motor and electrical goods.

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FEDERAL AGENT TO HEAR FRUIT RATE CUT PLEA

Ford of I. C. C. in California Next Week; Ordered From Capital.

Announcement was made from Washington yesterday afternoon that the vitally important freight rate hearings petitioned by fruit and vegetable growers, the legislature and many important business and industrial associations are to be held.

Henry J. Ford will be sent to California next week to represent the Interstate Commerce Commission, to handle the fruit rate hearings. Ford will go first to Los Angeles, where he will hear the arguments of citrus fruit growers for reduction of fruit rates to the East. That hearing will be conducted on Tuesday, May 3.

On May 5 Ford will meet northern fruit men and other proponents of lower fruit rates in San Francisco. Concluding the hearing, Ford will go to Denver for a hearing of Colorado fruit and vegetable growers on May 10.

The order for these hearings is entered by the Commerce Commission as the result of the flood of appeals practically all of which have been made by the fruit and vegetable industries.

That the citrus, vegetable, apple and deciduous fruit industries of the Pacific coast will combine in a battle to obtain radical amendments to the Transportation Act of 1920 was the statement made public yesterday by C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange and the California Walnut Growers Association.

Characterizing the act as the "most vicious federal statute ever enacted," Teague stated that it had brought the heavy tonnage producing industry of the Pacific coast to the verge of ruin.

The act authorizes the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish all freight rate schedules which will earn for the government a specified railroad properties in the United States.

REALTORS WILL HAVE LUNCH AT COTTON MILLS

Meeting Wednesday Is First of Series At Oakland's Big Plants.

Oakland realtors will begin a series of visits to industrial concerns here Wednesday, with a big luncheon meeting at the California Cotton Mills, followed by an inspection tour of the plant under conduct of J. R. Miller, general manager.

Ralph A. Knapp, chairman of the day, has arranged luncheon accommodations for 150 members of the Oakland Real Estate Board and their friends. The luncheon will be served in the cafeteria of the plant and entertainment will be provided by the cotton mills orchestra.

The realtors are bent on making themselves familiar with the details of all of the industrial establishments of the community as a means of better enabling themselves to handle property of clients," says P. Bruce Chalmers, president of the board. "The rapid strides in industrial development which Oakland is undergoing makes this phase of the work of the board an important one and one which has a direct bearing on realty values and the usefulness of property which brokers are called upon to buy and sell for clients."

Quotations supplied and corrected daily from private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., 395 12th St.

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Buyers' Strike Breaking; High Prices Tumbling From War Time Altitude

By HARDEN COLWAX. It is almost as hard for a firm to fail when the value of what it owns is going up as it is for a man to fail upstairs.

Normally hundreds of failures recorded recently would have been recorded a year ago. The failure simply was postponed by the rising market. With the falling market, commercial waters purged fast, bringing the threatened failures to the surface.

Reports to the government indicate that the bargain counter still has many a sale. The bargain counter today probably has more business than it will have tomorrow. The writer has talked with a dozen or more high officials of the government within the past day or so and their composite advice is:

"See what you need and buy it now. Don't stock up with far more than you will require during the next few months, for that is not sound economy, but get what you require. Read the newspapers for the advertisements of firms offering goods at low prices and patronize these firms. For the most part they are selling at about cost, in order to clear their shelves and keep business going."

To the storekeepers of America the composite advice of these officials is about like this: "Keep on selling your goods for a time at small profits. If possible make still further reductions. Tell the public what you are doing. If the public doesn't know you are selling goods at cost, the public isn't going to come to your store to buy. Advertise in the daily papers as liberally as your anticipated increase in trade from such advertising will justify. Offer real bargains and customers will come. New England has been the first to adopt this policy and the business reawakening there is tremendous."

Every report received here during the past week shows that the buyer is looking for bargains and will patronize only the man who offers them. And the reports show also that just as the prices of goods have reached rock-bottom and are lower than they probably would be for months to come.

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SAWS WILL SING AGAIN IN LARGE MILLS OF STATE

May First Set for Opening by Most Plants; Prices Are Down.

SACRAMENTO, April 23.—Several big sawmills in the northern portion of the state will open with large forces of men May 1. The Sawney Lumber Company, one of Oroville's largest industrial plants, will open then, according to W. H. Swayne. Several smaller mills already are in operation.

The plant of the Weed Lumber Company at Weed, Siskiyou county, is expected to commence sawing the first of the month. The first load of logs has been delivered to the pond and camp gangs are getting out the big timber.

The sawmill of the Clover Valley Lumber Company in Layton, Sierra county, is scheduled to start the season May 1. Full capacity of 150,000 feet a day.

At Weed, Lassen county, the Red River Lumber Company has issued a new schedule reducing the price of upper grades of lumber from \$12 to \$11.50, slumber \$3, lap siding \$2.00 and common lumber about \$2.

Lumber interests are endeavoring to obtain a reduction in freight rates to a possible 10 percent with northern pulp. Reduced rates from the coast already announced will amount to about \$1.50 a thousand on shipments east.

DAILY TAHOE SERVICE. A week from tomorrow daily train service will be started between Truckee and Tahoe City on the Lake Tahoe Railway and Transportation Company. Present trains run only Tuesdays and Saturdays. The daily schedule will be:

Leave Truckee at 8:05 a. m., arrive Tahoe City at 9 a. m.; leave Tahoe City at 5:30 p. m., arrive Truckee at 6:20 p. m.

PORTER SCHOOL WINS EASILY IN ALAMEDA MEET

Young Athletes Annex 1651 Points in Contest At Lincoln Park.

ALAMEDA, April 23.—Porter School carried off the honors in the Alameda public schools athletic meet in Lincoln park this afternoon, in an easy fashion. The young athletes annexed 1651 points. Their nearest competitor was Washington school with 120. Haught school made 77 points and Lincoln finished with 53. Haught school carried off the A. O. Gott trophy cup for marching.

One accident marred the day. But Otis of Porter school, in the high jump, in which he tied for first place, fractured his wrist when he fell. He was taken to the emergency hospital by George Hazy.

The day was a huge success and the youngsters turned out in force. Several thousand were present rooting for the various teams. Most of the rooting section was in pink colored uniforms and made a striking appearance.

The Washington students introduced a novel stunt. Whenever an athlete from the school scored, a small balloon bearing the school colors was released and sailed skyward.

There was keen competition in the marching contest, each of the schools striving hard to annex the coveted trophy cup. The judges had a hard time arriving at a decision, but it was finally awarded to Haught after the entire band of runners had been made to march around the park three times.

The results of the individual events and winners were as follows: 40-yard dash—70 pounds—G. Johnson, Haught; 70 pounds—G. Johnson, Haught; 100 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 200 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 400 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 800 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 1600 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 3200 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 6400 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 12800 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 25600 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 51200 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 102400 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 204800 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 409600 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 819200 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 1638400 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 3276800 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 6553600 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 13107200 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 26214400 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 52428800 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 104857600 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 209715200 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 419430400 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 838860800 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 1677721600 yards—G. Johnson, Haught; 3355443200 yards—G. 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